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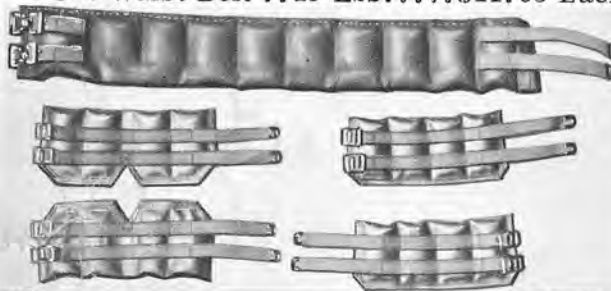


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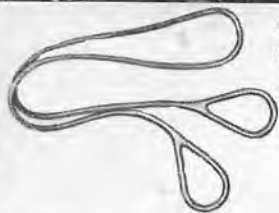
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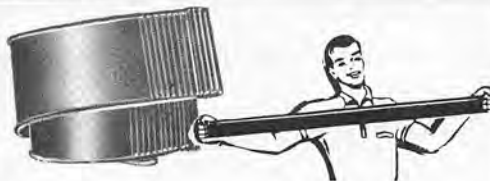
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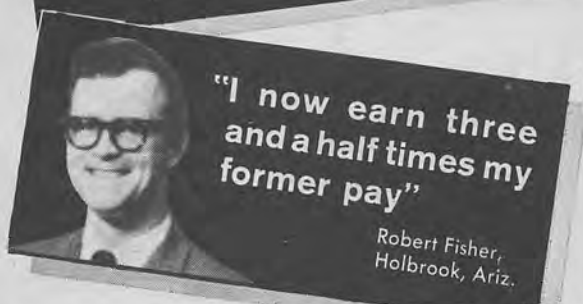
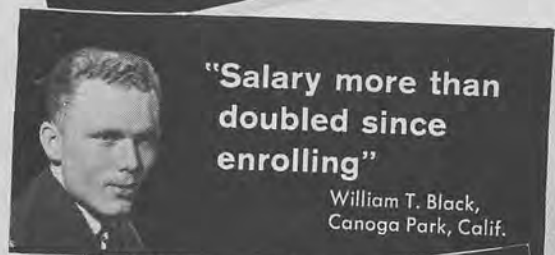
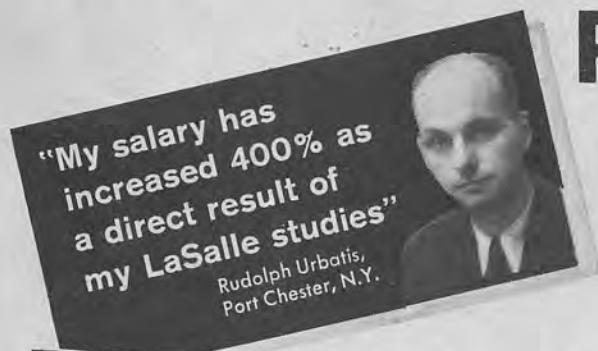
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NATIONAL PREVIEW

NATION'S TOP 15

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| 1. UCLA | 6. Notre Dame | 11. Texas |
| 2. Alabama | 7. Utah State | 12. Syracuse |
| 3. Michigan State | 8. Georgia Tech | 13. North Carolina |
| 4. Arkansas | 9. Purdue | 14. Dartmouth |
| 5. Nebraska | 10. Miami | 15. Louisiana State |

University of California at Los Angeles' Rose Bowl champions, again guided by 1965 Coach of the Year, Tommy Prothro, appear ready to head the Pigskin Parade of 1966 with quarterback Gary Beban enhancing the brilliance shown in his great sophomore campaign.

Alabama, with 34 lettermen and a band of dazzling sophomores, is logical favorite to keep its Southeastern Conference crown and a spot near the top nationally. The schedule is tough but the talent is there as Michigan State embarks on the defense of its Big Ten title. Coach Duffy Daugherty has an impressive list of potential All-Americans neatly divided between the offense and the defense.

Over in the Southwest Conference, Arkansas is again in the running for top billing and a Cotton Bowl appearance. The Porkers, whose streak of 22 was ended by LSU, have the makings to embark on another long string of victories.

Coach Bob Devaney has talent galore on tap for Nebraska's defense of the Big Eight title. The Huskers' only loss last season came at the hands of Alabama in the Orange Bowl.

Notre Dame, under the guidance of a pair of soph

quarterbacks and banking on a rejuvenated air game, faces the usual suicide schedule but, if all goes well, the Irish could be shooting for the No. 1 spot in the country by season's end.

Utah State, loaded with skilled offensive and defensive operators, again must be ranked with the nation's elite. A strong attack, a tough defense and a "bowl schedule" make Georgia Tech a team to be reckoned with, both in Dixie and nationally.

Purdue appears the likely Rose Bowl representative for the Big Ten, boasting Heisman Trophy candidate Bob Griese, the top quarterback in the league; and a skilled group of receivers. Miami's fast-closing sophs of 1965 are battle-seasoned and primed for big doings this year. The perennial threat to Arkansas in the Southwest—Texas—is counting on a sophomore wonder boy, Bill Bradley, to drive the Steers to national prominence.

Syracuse looms best of the East Independents and North Carolina rates the call in the ACC. Among the Ivies, Dartmouth may well enjoy another unbeaten season. Louisiana State is banking on a host of newcomers but hopes run high in the Bayou country.

ALL AMERICA CANDIDATES (Listed Alphabetically)

QUARTERBACKS

BEBAN, GARY	UCLA
BRITTENUM, JOHN	Arkansas
CARTER, VIRGIL	Brigham Young
CHURCHICH, BOB	Nebraska
GRIESE, BOB	Purdue
KING, KIM	Georgia Tech
LENTZ, JACK	Holy Cross
SOUTHALL, TERRY	Baylor
SPURRIER, STEVE	Florida
STOKLEY, NELSON	Louisiana State
TALBOTT, DANNY	North Carolina

BACKS

BEIER, TOM	Miami (Fla.)
EDDY, NICK	Notre Dame
HORAK, FRANK	Texas Christian
JONES, CLINTON	Michigan State
JONES, HARRY	Arkansas
JOSEPH, JERRY	Louisiana State
KELLEY, LES	Alabama
LITTLE, FLOYD	Syracuse
SHERMAN, ROD	Southern Calif.
SNOW, LENNY	Georgia Tech
STARKEY, NEAL	Air Force
WEBSTER, GEORGE	Michigan State
WINDSOR, BOB	Kentucky

LINEBACKERS

ARCHIBALD, DOUG	Tennessee
AVERY, KEN	Southern Miss.
CLARKE, TOWNSEND	Army
CORBIN, KEN	Miami (Fla.)
LEWIS, D. D.	Miss. State
LYNCH, JIM	Notre Dame

FULLBACK

APISA, BOB	Michigan State
BRYAN, TOM	Auburn
ILG, RAY	Colgate
JENKINS, RON	Georgia
PIFER, PETE	Oregon State
McCARTHY, BRENDAN	Boston College
McDONALD, RAY	Idaho

ENDS

ANDERS, BILL	Ohio State
BANASZEK, CAS	Northwestern
BERRY, ROYCE	Houston
CLANCY, JACK	Michigan
DENNEY, AUSTIN	Tennessee
FLEMMING, ROCKY	Mississippi
HARRIS, SAM	Colorado
HYATT, FRED	Auburn
LaGRONE, JOHN	Southern Methodist
LOVE, JOHN	North Texas State

PERKINS, RAY	Alabama
SMITH, BUBBA	Michigan State
SOKALSKY, PETE	North Carolina St.
SWEENEY, NEAL	Tulsa
WASHINGTON, GENE	Michigan State
WILLIAMS, DAVE	Washington
WRIGHT, JOHN	Illinois

TACKLES

BYRD, DENNIS	North Carolina St.
CALCATERRA, JACK	Purdue
FULLER, JIM	Alabama
PATTON, GEORGE	Georgia
PHILLIPS, LOYD	Arkansas
SMITH, PAUL	New Mexico
STIPECH, JOHN	Utah

GUARDS

ALLERS, LAVERN	Nebraska
ANDERSON, RED	Florida
COLLINS, CHRIS	Vanderbilt
LIGGINS, GRANVILLE	Oklahoma
TALBERT, DIRON	Texas

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JOHNSON, BOB	Tennessee
McKISSICK, PAT	Utah
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CLINTON JONES, Michigan State's All-America halfback, breaks away from pair of Michigan tacklers on one of jaunts that helped him pile up 787 yards. He scored dozen touchdowns and hauled in 26 passes in great display of speed and power.

DAVE MARTIN (56), line-backer, and tackle PETE DURANKO (on ground) mesh efforts to halt Army halfback SONNY STOWERS. Both aces are back and coach Parseghian rates the Notre Dame defense "fairly solid" with this pair standouts.





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Mid-West

MICHIGAN STATE VS. NOTRE DAME MAY RATE NATIONAL TITLE BATTLE BILLING

PREDICTIONS

Big Ten

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|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Michigan State | 6. Northwestern |
| 2. Purdue | 7. Indiana |
| 3. Ohio State | 8. Minnesota |
| 4. Illinois | 9. Wisconsin |
| 5. Michigan | 10. Iowa |

Independents

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|---------------|----------------|
| 1. Notre Dame | 3. Dayton |
| 2. Xavier | 4. Wayne State |

Ohio Conference

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|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Wittenberg | 9. Wooster |
| 2. Muskingum | 10. Ohio Wesleyan |
| 3. Akron | 11. Otterbein |
| 4. Benison | 12. Hiram |
| 5. Baldwin-Wallace | 13. Oberlin |
| 6. Capital | 14. Kenyon |
| 7. Mt. Union | 15. Marietta |
| 8. Heidelberg | |

Mid American

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|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Bowling Green | 5. Western Michigan |
| 2. Miami | 6. Marshall |
| 3. Kent State | 7. Ohio University |
| 4. Toledo | |

Would you believe Michigan State and Notre Dame for the National Championship, Nov. 19?

The two Mid-West giants might roar down that collision course, but only by surviving more perils than the hero of the late, late movie.

Notre Dame could be knocked out at the starting gate, because its first assignment will be Michigan State's chief rival for the Big 10 championship, Purdue.

Michigan State has an early-season stretch of schedule that could have been arranged by a vengeful Michigan alumnus. Duffy Daugherty and his All-Americans waded into their four leading challengers (Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue) on successive Saturdays.

Besides, the Spartans will be wearing the Rose Bowl millstone which has dragged down their nine immediate predecessors.

"The year-after-the-Rose-Bowl is a real problem," Daugherty observed without a trace of his usual humor.

Duffy speaks with authority of previous experience, but he could have reached the same conclu-

sion from studying the record. Since the Big 10 started its annual Pasadena visits, only Michigan in 1948 and Ohio State in 1955 have managed to retain the championship.

Here's how the Rose Bowlers have fared:

1947—Illinois, T3rd	1957—Iowa, 3rd
1948—Michigan, 1st	1958—Ohio State, 3rd
1949—Northwestern, 7th(*)	1959—Iowa, 6th
1950—Ohio State, 2nd	1960—Wisconsin, 9th
1951—Michigan, 4th	1961—Minnesota, 2nd
1952—Illinois, T6th	1962—Minnesota, 2nd (#)
1953—Wisconsin, 3rd	1963—Wisconsin, T6th
1954—Illinois, 10th	1964—Illinois, 4th
1955—Ohio State, 1st	1965—Michigan, 7th
1956—Michigan State, 4th (x)	1966—Michigan State, 1st(?)

*, represented champion Michigan under no-repeat rule; x, represented champion Ohio State; #, represented Ohio State, denied trip by faculty rule).

Diluted incentive is part of it. So is inevitable build-up of opponents' incentive to upset the champs and Rose Bowl team. But, usually there are other contributing factors: Graduation loss of key man or two and bad luck on injuries, after a year of good fortune.

Five members have left the Michigan State defensive unit which held each of four Big 10 foes to minus rushing yardage and ranked No. 2 nationally. Six offensive specialists must be replaced, including possibly that one key man, All-America quarterback and leader superb, Steve Juday.

As Daugherty points out, the late-season injury to sophomore fullback Bob Apisa was the only significant loss among top players last season and Daugherty is much concerned about depth for 1966.

But, after building a case why Michigan State can't win the Big 10, you have no choice but to pick 'em—unless you're a chronic long-shot player.

No team in the country has so many All-Americans (and truly outstanding players): halfback Clinton Jones, end Gene Washington and Apisa (assuming his knee is sound) on offense; end Bubba Smith and "rover" back George Webster. Halfback Dwight Lee, tackle Jerry West and line-backer Charlie Thornhill are also "All" potentials.

"We have great quality in a small group of players," claims Duffy. Some rivals wish they could say as much.

If Jimmy Raye or one of the sophomores adequately fills in at quarter; if the stars don't fall prey to senior slump and if injuries stay below epidemic proportions, the Spartans should have Championship trophies to polish while they watch the Big 10's runner-up team on TV on New Year's Day.

The scramble is close, but Purdue emerges as the

most likely Rose Bowl choice, with always-challenging Ohio State, Illinois and Michigan next in line and Northwestern an outside choice. Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa appear outside, period.

Jack Mollenkopf has something extra going for him at Purdue: Definitely the best quarterback in the league, All-America and Heisman Trophy candidate Bob Griese. He also has able receivers; speedy Lou Sims and a couple sophomore runners and eight starters from last year's No. 2 Big 10 defensive unit. Offensive strength will have to be developed in the interior line and at fullback if the Boilermakers are finally, after 20 years, going to Pasadena. Building material is average or better.

Woody Hayes is replacing Ohio State's "finest senior class in my 15 years" with the "best sophomore class, in numbers of good football players, in my 15 years." Bo Rein is the only backfield regular and the tremendous trio of Ike Kelley, Tom Bugel and Bill Ridder left a chasm in the defensive middle. But Woody has a line averaging 234 pounds and a crunching new fullback (Paul Hudson) for his favorite grind-it-out football; one of the Big 10's great pass-catchers (Bill Anders) and a rookie quarterback who can throw (Bill Long). The defense will be the key.

How could a team lose Jim Grabowski, not to mention Fred Custardo, and still be as good, maybe even better? It doesn't figure, but Pete Elliott might have the answer. He has a super receiver (John Wright), the best-passing quarterback in years (albeit a sophomore, Bob Naponic), another promising fullback (Rich Johnson) and a solid nucleus of lettermen who helped the Illini take four of their last five games in 1965. Defense is largely rebuilt and an uncertainty.

Brother Bump (Elliott) could have the league's best backfield at Michigan (Carl Ward, Jim Detwiler, Dave Fisher and Dick Vidmer), has another of the Big 10's candidates for national pass-catching honors (Jack Clancy) and seven regulars returning on defense. However, quarterback and the offensive line are unproven, making a jump from seventh to first—or even second—a little big, though possible.

Alex Agase's Northwestern backfield rates almost as high (Bob McKelvey, Woody Campbell and Dennie Booth) and he also has an All-America end candidate (Cas Banaszek), but both the offensive and defensive lines must be rebuilt. The Wildcats also fight the annual battle of lack of depth.

Johnny Pont's second Indiana team seems certain to improve, with an established quarterback (Frank Stavroff), a veteran offensive line and generally more ability.

Murray Warmath, like Hayes, makes a habit of embarrassing forecasters, but this time Minnesota may have lost too much senior talent. He has one standout (flanking end Ken Last) and a standout quarterback (Ray Stephens) and fullback (Dennis Cornell) among a promising soph crop.

Milt Bruhn starts with a solid quarterback (Chuck Burt) and some speedy sophomore backs, but too many problems.

Ray Nagel's new regime at Iowa will revive enthusiasm and maybe material is better than past records would indicate. However, changeover in systems and player inexperience are extra handicaps.

The Big 10 generally seems to have a few very outstanding seniors, but appears likely to be strongly sophomore-infiltrated, with quarterbacks probable at four schools and possible at two others.

Ara Parseghian's third Notre Dame production should be better than his second, with an effective passing attack triggered by soph Terry Hanratty and flashy soph receivers; strong running with Nick Eddy and Larry Conjar; and another mighty ground defense, with 6-5, 270 Kevin Hardy mended and All-America prospect Jim Lynch behind the line. Quarterbacking will be inexperienced; the offensive line rebuilt and the defensive backfield completely new.

But Parseghian has Notre Dame rolling again and is a good bet to keep 'em among the Top 10.

The Mid-American Conference should have an even wilder free-for-all, with defending co-champions Bowling Green and Miami again powerful, but Kent State and Toledo full-fledged challengers and Western Michigan within upsetting distance. Marshall is strong enough to cause trouble and Ohio U. is a cinch to be improved.

Champion Muskingum could very well repeat in the Ohio Conference, but Wittenberg might claim half the title (the teams don't meet) and Akron, Denison, Baldwin-Wallace or Capital could surprise both.

Xavier, among independents, should be one of the section's strongest teams.

The Mid-West is flush with All-America prospects, with Michigan State having five already-recognized (Jones, Washington, Apisa, Smith and Webster) plus West and Thornhill, and Purdue having Griese.

Others would be: Eddy (b), Conjar (b), Lynch (lb), Regner (g), Harly (t), Notre Dame; Ward (b), Clancy (b), Michigan; Anders (e), Pryor (c), Rein (b), Ohio State; Ginter (b), Indiana; Calcaterra (g), Olssen (t), Purdue; Wright (e), Batchelder (e), Anderson (c), Illinois; Banaszek (e), McKelvey (b), Northwestern; Last (e), Killian (c), Minnesota; Burt (qb), Wisconsin; Huff (lb), Iowa; Philpott (t), Matte (qb), Moore (b), Miami; Williams (b), Wingate (c), Bowling Green; Brooks (g), Kent State; Beutler (g), Toledo; Rowe (t), Western Michigan; Jacson (b), Socha (b), Marshall; Lyons (b), Ohio U.; Williams (qb), Abramowicz (e), Xavier.

BIG TEN

Figures in parenthesis are 1965 all-game and League Records.

MICHIGAN STATE—(10-0, 7-0) "We have six or seven boys who are truly outstanding," concedes Duffy Daugherty and that's a fair start toward a Big 10 championship. Especially when most of his challengers couldn't list more than four or five. What's more, Duffy's All-Americans are split nicely between offense and defense. Without a doubt, right half Clinton Jones will be one of the top three, if



GENE WASHINGTON, Michigan State end rated one of best pass-receivers in country, gets up steam to elude Ohio State's JOHN FILL. Gene, who is also a Big Ten track champion, set Spartan season record for snaring passes with 40 to his credit.

not the top running back in the country. The Cleveland made most of the All-Americans last fall, when he contributed 787 yards (4.8) to the Spartans' whopping 2,369 rushing total; caught 26 passes for 303 and scored a dozen TD's. A magnificent blend of speed and power, Jones has grown to a 206-pounder, without showing any loss of movement.

His running mate, Dwight Lee, had a respectable sophomore season with 411 yards (3.8 av.), but Daugherty felt he "was probably our most improved player of spring drills." Lee is a rugged 6-2, 202-pounder who also can smash or scamper. One question in the Spartan backfield is Bob Apisa, spectacular Hawaiian sophomore fullback who roared to 606 yards and scored nine TD's as a sophomore. Apisa, a 6-1, 215-pounder with a trigger start and destructive strength, underwent knee surgery after last season. He spent the spring jogging around the practice field, but Daugherty says "We expect him to make a complete recovery." If it so proves, Michigan State will have three running backs without equal on any college team.

Daugherty also has an outstanding sophomore fullback, Regis Cavender, a 6-foot, 200-pounder who worked with the first unit all spring. Jesse Phillips, last year's fine soph safetyman, drilled on offense part of the spring, since Daugherty is worried about backfield depth.

Drake Garrett, switched from offense to defense,

could be brought back, too, along with Mitch Prueitt, who's being tried at guard. Garrett and Prueitt were offensive reserves last season. Soph Frank Waters also had a good spring.

Quarterback is the Spartan's second backfield question, since All-America Steve Juday completely dominated the position. Jimmy Raye, slim (5-10, 172) junior understudy, finished spring work as a much-improved player and was definitely ahead of sophomores Bill Feraco (6-1, 185), Bob Super (6-1, 200) and Charley Wedemeyer (5-7, 170), clever little brother of former St. Mary's star Herman Wedemeyer.

With Raye as the QB, Michigan State's air offense (which gained 1,186 in '65) probably would be less effective, even though end Gene Washington (6-3, 215) is a bona fide All-America and among the best receivers nationally.

But, with Raye lending running threat (as he showed in the late stages of the Rose Bowl loss), Jones, Lee and Apisa, the pass may not be necessary. Raye's passing was his biggest spring improvement, however.

The offensive line will be strong, with tackles Jerry West (5-11, 218) and Joe Przybycki (6-1, 224) potential "all" candidates. Norm Jenkins (6, 214) was a guard regular and Dave Techlin (5-11, 213), guard, lettered at tackle, and Ron Ranieri (5-11, 235), center, is a junior reserve. Terry Lewis (6-2, 230), sophomore tackle, is expected to bolster line

depth. Al Brenner (6-2, 192), another first-year man, is high-rated at the other end.

Michigan State's record-setting defense, which gave up only 62 points; an average of 45.6 yards per game by rushing and 169.9 total offense, lost five linemen, one line-backer and one back by graduation. Overhaul will start with 6-8, 275-pound Bubba Smith at one end, 6-4, 218-pound "rover" back George Webster, both All-Americans, line-backer Charlie Thornhill (5-10, 204) and an experienced secondary of Jerry Jones, Sterling Armstrong, Jim Summers and Phillips. Admitting the missing talent was considerable, that returning group is quite a start. Phil Hoag (6, 212), 1964 letterman, is likely at the other end; reserve Nick Jordan (6-1, 215) and top soph John Bailey (6, 205) tackles; letterman Pat Gallinaugh (5-10, 214), at middle guard and letterman Bob Brawley (5-11, 203) at line-backer. Letterman George Chatlos is an added candidate at end.

This will be a substantially smaller unit than last year and much less experienced.

Daugherty claims to be concerned about depth, partially because "we do not have the numbers of sophomores we've had in the past." With that schedule, a strong bench or lack of it could be a major factor.

Not to be overlooked among MSU assets is Dick Kenney, Hawaiian placekicking star who had 20 extra points and 11 field goals and averaged 38.3 on punts.

PURDUE—(7-2-1, 5-2) "We must scrap hard for a first division berth," claims Jack Mollenkopf, who's had one losing season in his 10-years. That latter statistic should hint that Mollenkopf is on the ultra-conservative side in his evaluation of Purdue's 1966 outlook and two other statements should confirm it: All-America quarterback Bob Griese "never looked better" than in the spring, Mollenkopf reported, and "we have more speed than we've had, especially on offense." Griese, 6-1, 185-pound senior, set six Purdue season and six single-game passing records last

fall as he connected on 142 of 238 for 1,719 yards, seventh in the nation. Griese, who has started 19 straight games, had the NCAA's No. 3 passing percentage of .597 and led another vital department: He had only eight interceptions. His versatile contribution included 23 of 26 extra points and five field goals, a 35-yarder winning the Michigan game in the last 55 seconds. He completed three straight passes in a four-play, winning-TD drive in the fading minutes against Notre Dame and had a 13-completion string at one point. Quarterbacks must add something that doesn't show in statistics and Griese has it—what Mollenkopf terms "great leadership qualities and athletic poise and confidence."

Purdue, obviously, can't afford to lose Griese, even if it does have two fine sophs in Dave Connors and Mike Engelbrecht.

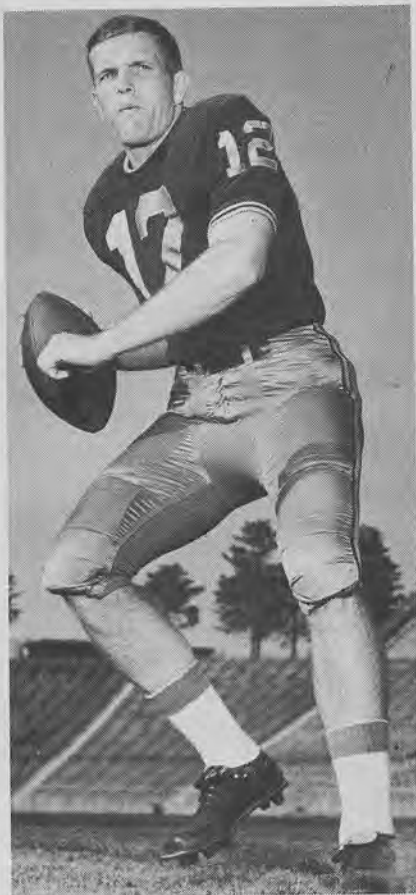
The Boilermaker passing attack lost one of its brilliant cogs, end Bob Hadrick, but Griese will have his No. 2 and 3 receivers, flanker Jim Finley and end Jim Beirne. Lanky speedster Finley (6-1, 170) accounted for 424 yards on 33 grabs, Beirne (6-2, 195) 384 yards on 29. Beirne caught four of Griese's 11 TD throws. Also figured in the air assets will be sophomore Marion Griffin (6-3, 205), a strong tight end.

Purdue's three leading rushers have gone, but Mollenkopf may avert a damaging decline, especially since Griese's pass threat keeps the defense loose. Lou Sims, a 170-pounder who has done a 9.7, appears ready to become an offensive star, after two seasons on defense. He gives the attack its first real outside threat in a while and will work into the pass game as well. Two prize sophs, Pete Jilleba (6, 205) and Leroy Keyes (6-4, 200) figure, as will letterman Bob Hurst (6-1, 195), if his knee heals. Big, strong sophomore Perry Williams became a high-rated full-back last spring, pushing ahead of returnees Jim Mewha (6-1, 205), Bob Batzell (6, 205) and Gary Kennedy (6-1, 208). Letterman Dave Herrick also returns.

The offensive interior is Purdue's rebuilding and uncertain area. Guard Chuck Erlenbaugh (6, 222)

GEORGE WEBSTER (90), Michigan State's 218-pound "rover" back dives in to anchor Michigan ball-carrier in pileup at line. **BUBBA SMITH**, 275-pound end, another factor in Spartans' record-setting defense has runner pinned with grip on legs.





BOB GRIESE, superb passer and outstanding kicker, guides Purdue attack.



JIM FINLEY, ace receiver, snared 33 for 424 yards for Spartan attack last fall.



LOU SIMS, speedy defensive back, shifts to attack to bolster MSU ground game.

is the lone returnee. One tackle was filled by switching two-year standout middle guard, Jack Calcaterra (6-1, 240). From letterman Mike Barnes (6-3, 232), junior Jim Bonk (6-3, 239) or a top sophomore, Clanton King (6-3, 240), will come the other starter. Chuck Kuzneski (6-1, 232), non-lettering junior, will get first crack at the other guard and two-letterman Pat Labus (6, 205) moves up at center, with Dave Stydahr (son of the ex-pro great, Joe) a solid understudy.

The Boilermakers' traditional defensive strength returned last year and rated second in the Big 10. Eight starters will be back (although Calcaterra will play mostly offense) and lettermen are available at the three open spots. George Olean (6, 180) resumes at end, with lettering Bob Holmes (6-2, 196) becoming a full-timer; 6-5, 257 Lance Olssen will again be at tackle (after a spring knee operation) and either Barnes or letterman Fred Raffa (6-2, 218) at the other (King is also a possibility, if he isn't starting on offense) and Bob Sebeck (6-2, 223) will be at middle guard. Pat Conley (6-3, 229) and Bob Yunaska (6-1, 204) were standouts last year as line-backers and soph Charlie Kyle (6-2, 230) is a prospect there.

John Charles (6-1, 190), George Catavolos (6-1, 190) and Bob Corby (5-11, 185) form a big and proven secondary. Two-letter man Rich Ruble

(6-2, 223) missed last year because of a back operation and could be a bonus at defensive end.

This unit should again be close to the league's best, but the unproven quality of the interior line and running backfield spots makes the offense uncertain—even with Griese's acknowledged pass might.

OHIO STATE—(7-2, 6-1) After 10 years dedicated to the theory that ground travel is slower, but surer, Woody Hayes authorized 196 passes last year and gained almost as much by air as by land (1,080-1,280). The answer: He regarded quarterback Don Unverferth as the "greatest passer I've ever had" and considered his passing a sound gamble. "Three things can happen to a pass," Woody likes to point out, "and two of them are bad: Interception and incomplete." Now, Unverferth is gone and the Buckeye attack may revert to type.

That's not the only reason: Hayes has an interior line averaging 234 pounds; three crashing fullback candidates; better backfield blocking than ever; and inexperienced quarterbacking. Unverferth's understudy, Arnie Fontes (5-11, 185) returns, but Hayes made it plain in the spring he intends to go with either, or both, of his prize sophs, Bill Long and Gerry Ehram. Long, 6-1 and 173, is a fine passer who showed amazing running ability (including break-away speed), while Ehram, 6-feet, 190 and

with 10.2 speed, is chiefly a runner. Fontes is good enough as a rusher to be considered for halfback, where he played some last year (or split end). When Long is at quarter, the Bucks will have an air threat, especially since Bill Anders (6-2, 186 end) and Bo Rein (5-10, 182, halfback) are great receivers.

Anders, who didn't play high school football, caught 25 for 244 yards in his first varsity year; Rein had 29 for 328. Soph Bill DeRoss (6-1, 195) is rated an able prospect at the tight end, too.

Hayes may have another in the long line of "typical Ohio State fullbacks" in Paul Hudson. The 6-foot, 212-pounder looked it in the spring—and drew praise as the best blocker in 10 years. Hudson has been nagged by injuries for two years and had little chance to play much behind Will Sander and Tom Barrington (12 yards for 4 carries last season). Also bidding for time will be Rudy Smith, 6-foot, 205 rookie with quickness and speed. Rudy Hubbard (6-1, 184) nailed down left half in the spring by looking like his old self. He'd been ticketed for starting call a year ago, but a slow-healing knee operation limited him to token appearances. Will Thomas, fastest of the backs, had his best spring ever and could help, along with German-born soph Al Weber. Rein (201 yards rushing) will be at right half, with senior Wes Meinerding (6, 200), who surprised in the spring and 5-8, 178-pound scatback (and superb blocker) LeRoy Peyton ticketed for some duty. Halfback is better fortified than last year.

That talent will operate behind this line: Mike

Current (6-4, 237), holdover regular, and super-sophomore Dave Foley (6-4, 245), tackles; Regular Bill Eachus (6,218) and Dick Himes (6-4, 250), last year's "Most Improved Sophomore" (as a defensive end) at guards; and All-Big 10 Ray Pryor (6, 221), center. Laddie Burgin (6-2, 222), alternate regular last year, has given way to Foley, while John Palmer, starting tackle until he suffered a broken leg, is back as a No. 2 guard.

That offense, even with the loss of seven regulars and with a rookie quarterback, could match last year's.

The Buckeye defense has one massive uncertainty: How well ace linebackers Ike Kelley and Tom Bugel and middle guard Bill Ridder will be replaced. The defensive backfield is intact with John McCoy (5-10, 195), John Fill (5-9, 176), Stan Hamlin (6-1, 191) and Tom Portsmouth (5-10, 178), plus 1964 regular Jim Nein (out with knee operation last year), part-time regular Butch Walden and soph Glenn Hodge. Gary Miller (6, 217) resumes at one tackle, Jim Baas (6-1, 196) is back at end and so is Bob Johnson (6-1, 208), who started the final two '65 games at linebacker. But Baas is being challenged by rugged soph Nick Roman (6-4, 206) and Johnson may become part of a four-man rotation involving letterman Kim Anderson (6, 190) and sophs Dirk Worden (6-2, 210) and Mark Stier (6-1, 192). Bob Smith (6-4, 230) is set at the other end and Mark Stottlemeyer (6, 208) at middle guard. Sophs Jules DiFederico (6-1, 220) and converted fullback Terry Ervin (6-2, 230) are the top candidates at the other tackle.

PAT CONLEY, 6-3 and 229 pounds, is one of pair of stellar line-backers heading up veteran Purdue defensive array.



DICK HIMES (above) and RAY PRYOR pack heft and power in middle of Ohio State line to make Buck's attack mobile.



Another significant loss was Bob Funk, place-kicker who had 16 conversions and 7 field goals—three of the latter supplying winning margins. Gary Cairns, a junior who hasn't kicked in a game, and soph Bill Powers, who didn't compete in high school, are prospective replacements.

Hayes decided last year that he didn't want some of his best players on the bench half the game and Pryor (mg), Himes (e or t) and Foley (t), maybe even Hudson (lb), may be helping out on defense, especially if the rookies run into trouble.

ILLINOIS—(6-4, 4-3) "Illinois' football team next year . . . will have so many questions and places to fill that it would be hard to say that it will be outstanding," Pete Elliott ventured. If you recognize that 12 regulars shed the Illini colors and that two of them (Jim Grabowski and Fred Custardo) accounted for 2,382 of the team's 3,374 yards, sympathy comes easy. But Elliott adds: "I think we have enough players returning with experience to be a good, decent team." Which should be a tip-off that the Illini have possibilities, because Pete is usually reluctant to venture anything beyond an assurance that his team will show up for its schedule. He could start a letterman at every position, if he chose, and he may not choose, because some of the high-grade sophomores command first choice.

Grabowski's enormous talent won't be replaced. After all, he did shatter all kinds of school and Big

10 records (including Red Grange's) en route to a \$350,000 pro contract. But Grabowski did help Illinois to the Rose Bowl as a sophomore and Elliott has a sophomore named Rich Johnson who's nearly as big as Grabowski, (6-2, 210), has a lot of Grabowski's moves and is slightly faster, once past the line of scrimmage. Doug Harford, a 5-8, 187-pound 9.8 sprinter who understandably played only enough as Grabowski's sub to earn a letter, is also a prospect, along with another lauded rookie, 5-11, 215-pound Pete Kalogeras. So, Elliott's offense should be able to bank on strong fullback contribution.

Custardo's replacement at quarterback could be a two-man team of Rich Erickson (6-1, 183), last year's top sophomore, though little-used, Custardo understudy, and newcomer Bob Naponic (6-1, 190), a Pennsylvania import who's the finest passer seen around the Champaign field in some time. It's likely they'll alternate, as did Custardo and Mike Taliaferro for the 1963 champions. If those spots prove as adequately manned as it would seem, Illinois' attack should be almost equal to last year—when it was 3rd in the Big 10.

Cyril Pinder (6-2, 201) and Ron Bess (6, 191) will be the halfbacks. Pinder missed part of the season with injuries, gaining 287 yards and averaging 5.1, while Bess showed 112 yards as his replacement. Both have extra speed for their size. Harford, who gained 133 yards and averaged 6.0, will be the third halfback, if the sophs come through at full-

BO REIN, 5-10 Buckeye halfback, is standout receiver and speedy runner.



CYRIL PINDER, speedy Illinois halfback, is off to good start as RON BESS blocks out pair of Duke defenders in 28-14 Illini win. Pinder made 80 yards and TD here.



back, and 154-pound scooter Bill Huston (soph.) might become a real threat.

Ends John Wright (5-11, 193) and Craig Timko (6-3, 203) will be back at end and Wright could be one of the nation's best. As a sophomore, he had 47 receptions for 755 yards (4 TD's) and led the Big 10 (38-561). A sprinter in track, Wright has not only the tremendous speed, but the cleverness and sure hands that terrorize a defense. Illini followers envision the Naponic-Wright combination as something special. Larry Jordan is another letterman end and Mike Murawski (6-3, 220) and Jim Whiteside (230), at center; Willis Fields (6-2, 281) at tackle and Ron Guenther (5-9, 204) at guard are proven Big 10 players and 1965 starters. Lettermen Fred Harms (6-2, 219), switched from defensive guard to tackle, and Jerry Carbonari (6-2, 218) at guard fill out the offensive line, with Will Radell (t), a letterman, and sophomores Mike Waitukaitis (t) and Ed Green (g) as leading reserve.

Seven defensive regulars departed, leaving ends Bo Batchelder (6-2, 220) and Ken Kmiec and Dick Tate (the latter two shared right end), and guards Al Waters (6-3, 214) and Tom Smith. Phil Knell also started part of last season at halfback. Letterman Dick Stone (6-1, 242) and Will Radell (5-9, 230) head the tackles, with non-lettering Ray Bateman (6-5, 261) and John Davis helping and soph Mike Rodgers (6-2, 255) figured, maybe even as a starting possibility.

Line-backer, another trouble spot created by graduation, may be filled by lettering Dave Tomacula and Terry Miller, backed by rookies Bill Now-

ak, Tony Pleviak, Hersh Johnson (6-3, 215), Carson Brooks and Rick Boundy. Elliott has at least five good prospects for the secondary in Knell, letterman Bruce Sullivan, converted ends Tate and Mick Smith and standout soph Ralph Weldron. Batchelder, one of the squad's finest players, and Kmiec will also have excellent sophomore backing in Doug Whitman. The defense may be Illinois' make-or-break factor.

MICHIGAN—(4-6, 2-5) "It is going to take a great deal of improvement on the part of new men and some holdovers for us to be a contender," Bump Elliott believes, surveying an offensive unit that returns six regulars and a defensive unit needing four replacements. The offense remained surprisingly strong last year (ranked No. 2 in the Big 10), even with the loss of great running back Jim Detwiler and an early-season quarterback problem. If the four new mid-line men do improve, it could be equally potent—or better.

Detwiler, a crashing 6-3, 217-pounder who also is a first-rate receiver, should be recovered from his knee operation. He ran in the spring, but didn't risk contact. Carl Ward was all-Big 10 last fall, after rushing 639 yards (5.7 av.). The 5-9, 178-pounder outran the Big 10 sprint champion at 60 yards last winter, but one of his chief contributions doesn't show statistics—blocking. Detwiler and Ward rate with any halfback pair in the conference. Fullback Dave Fisher, 5-10, 210-pounder with quickness and drive, accounted for 575 yards (4.1 av.) in his first hitch as a regular and should be an All-Big 10 candidate.

JIM DETWILER, who underwent operation on knee, is ace Michigan rusher.

JACK CLANCY, Wolverine end, set mark at Michigan on 52 catches for 762 yards.

BARRY DEHLIN, 5-11 and 210, returns to line. Injury sidelined him in '65.





RICH ERICKSON is half of "dual controls" guiding Illini attack.



JOHN WRIGHT (45), agile and clever Illinois end, speeds out to take pass from other half of Illinis quarterback duo FRED CUSTARDO (background) all set to pass.

Dick Vidmer, 6-foot, 190-pound Pennsylvanian, was expected to be outstanding at quarterback as a sophomore last year, but was supplanted by senior Wally Gabler. Lingering effects of a broken leg (which sidelined him in 1964) plagued Vidmer, although his record was a respectable 32 completions for 472 yards. But, with another year of healing and grooming, he may be ready.

The first four have plenty of help, too. Rick Volk, regular defensive back, worked at quarter (his high school position) in the spring and will be Vidmer's understudy. Ernie Sharp, 190-pound speedster, has earned the swing-shift assignment at halfback, after a brilliant spring showing, and three rookies will press for attention: 168-pound scatback George Hoey and bigger, stronger (190-pounders) Ron Johnson and Ted Jo be. Tim Radigan, 205-pound senior, is a capable fullback.

Vidmer's strong suit is passing and he couldn't ask for better help than split end Jack Clancy. The 6-1, 195-pound converted halfback set a new Michigan record with 52 catches for 762 yards and 5 TD's, good for 10th nationally. Clancy and center Joe Dayton (6-2, 215) are the offensive regulars returning. Ray Phillips (6-3, 217), letterman, and Jim Hribal (6, 225), non-letterman senior, are likely tackles and Henry Hanna (6, 220) and Don Bailey (5-11, 199), both experienced, head up the guards. Letterman Tom Pullen (6-3, 205) probably will be the tight end, with punter Stan Kemp (6, 195), letter-

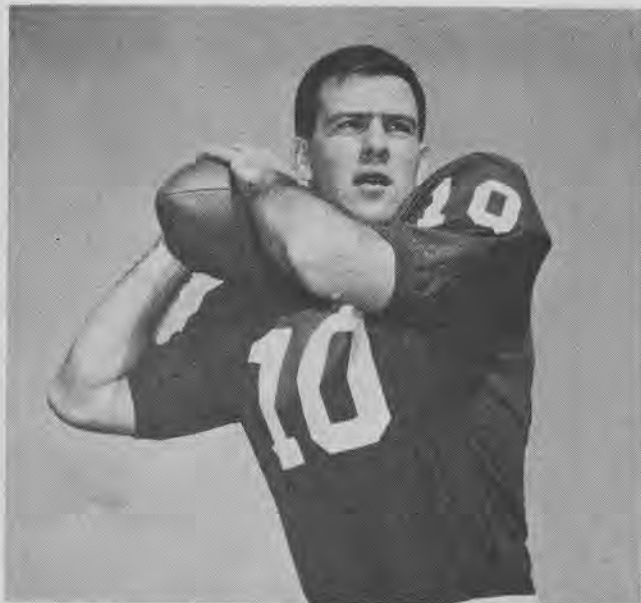
ing Clay Wilhite (6-4, 208) and Royce Spencer (6-1, 205) figuring.

Michigan's defense, which slipped to 6th in the Conference, has the advantage of being set (with 7 returnees), but lost two key men, All-America tackle Bill Yearby and line-backer Tom Cecchini. Strength is the secondary of proven performers Volk, Rick Sygar, John Rowser and Mike Bass. Sygar, versatile 180-pounder, was drafted for some offense last year and responded with 253 yards and kicked 18 of 19 extra points and five of 11 field goals. Frank Nunley (6-2, 225) is solid at line-backer, where Dennis Morgan (5-11, 220) will be an experienced partner and Barry Dehlin (5-11, 200) may return. Dehlin switched to guard, but was hurt and missed all of 1965. Rocky Rosema (6-2, 215) worked in at defensive end as a sophomore and is expected to become outstanding. Terry Salmi (6-1, 205), another junior who missed a letter, and sophomore Jon Kramer (6-3, 213) will contest for the other assignment. Ken Wright (6-1, 215) switches from guard to tackle and the second tackle may be one of those rarities—an athlete who comes up from the non-grant-in-aid ranks. Dick Williamson, 230-pound junior, jumped from a down-the-line reserve last fall, to No. 1 in the spring. Dave Porter, 6-3, 230 junior, is the top middle guard.

Michigan reportedly had another good freshman team in 1965, but its contribution apparently will be mostly in reserve roles. Which must mean those

holdovers to which Elliott referred have some ability and are expected to improve.

NORTHWESTERN—(4-6, 3-4) As an All-America guard and former line coach, Alex Agase could be expected to appreciate the importance of what's-up-front-that-counts. "In our league," observes Alex, "the success of football teams is largely determined by the ability of the line." And, he adds significantly: "Of the eight interior linemen from last year, six



DENNY BOOTHE, Northwestern quarterback, proved his skill as passer.



BOB MCKELVEY blasted foes for 587 yards last fall as fullback for Wildcats.

CAS BANASZEK, fine all-around Wildcat end, bids for career reception mark.



have graduated." However, the 24 lettermen still around do include a dozen regulars at other positions. Agase admits to no concern over the backfield. In fact, it should be one of the league's most effective, with Dennie Boothe at quarterback; Bob McKelvey at fullback and Woody Campbell at left half.

Boothe, 6-2, 183-pound junior, started the last five games of 1965 and "improved immensely," according to Agase. He's a fair runner, but is expected to contribute more by passing, where he hit 42 of 102 for 487 yards last fall. McKelvey is another in a succession of standout Wildcat line-crashers, but, with 220 pounds on a 6-2 frame and surprising speed, he has more to do it with than some of his predecessors. McKelvey also was busy, carrying 175 times for 587 yards. Campbell, 5-10 196-pound senior, was No. 2 rusher with 373 and a 4.3 average. Larry Gates, 187-pound letterman, will be the lone new starter, replacing graduated Ron Rector. He showed 105 yards and a 4.0 average and was the Wildcats' chief punt returner. Sophomores Chico Kurzawski (5-10, 178) and Bob Olson (6-3, 210) are promising insurance at halfback and Mike Bradburn (5-8, 186) is a letterman fullback reserve. Rick Venturi, who didn't see sufficient service to letter, will understudy Boothe, with a highly-regarded soph, Mike Bryniarski also figured.

Another major part of Northwestern's offense will be end Cas Banaszek, 6-3 228 and, who, declares Agase, "is, in my opinion, an All-America candidate in every respect." The big fellow caught 30 last fall for 333 yards (he needs only 13 more to break the school record), but his blocking is equally important. He averaged 37.3 for 17 punts and is as good on defense as offense. Paired at end will be 6-1, 190-pound Mike Donaldson, No. 2 receiver with 17 for 203 yards last fall. Roger Murphy is another end candidate and a rarity: He played no high school football and didn't try out until the spring of his sophomore year at Northwestern. But his pass-receiving might get him varsity playing time this fall. He was a spring scrimmage sensation.

Agase's line rebuilding starts with regular Bruce Gunstra (5-11, 220) at guard and includes lettermen Ron Silver (6-2, 230) at the other guard and John Brlas (6-2, 240) at tackle. Dennis Yanta (6-1, 223) switches from line-backer to his sophomore position, center, to plug that gap and junior Mike Hahn (6-5, moves his bulk in at tackle to complete the cast. Tom Ziolkowski (6-2, 228), tackle, and Tim Pell (6, 205), guard, are top reserves. Tackle Ken Ramsey (6-3, 239), who could become outstanding, and ends John McCambridge (6-4, 220 and Bob Tubbs (6-1, 215) will be regulars for the second year on defense. Lettermen Sandy Smith (6-4, 240), tackle, and Walt Geister (6, 215), middle guard, will make it an all-experienced front five. Justin Ramp (5-9, 215) is another letterman for middle guard duty.

Even without Yanta, line-backer is Northwestern's wealthiest position, with Phil Clark (6-2, 205) and Bob Otterbacher (5-10, 210) returning regulars and Dennis Coyne (5-11, 188), Al Koranda (6, 205) and Ron Meid (6-2, 203) lettermen. The two mainstays

from last year's improved defensive backfield, Bob Hampton and Tom Garretson, will be the anchors of that department again this fall.

INDIANA—(2-8, 1-6) Even with nine of 11 defensive regulars gone, Johnny Pont insists "We see no reason why we shouldn't be optimistic." He's justified, because he has 28 lettermen who now know the new system; the staff knows its players and the offense lines up with nine of 11 regulars. Indiana has an established quarterback in senior Frank Stavroff, who took command late last season and finished with a 74 completion, 1,045-yard, 8 TD record. The 6-foot, 194-pounder had been considered an outstanding passer, but showed some scrambling and running ability, too. He'll miss Bill Malinchak, who set all school receiving records and went on to a rich pro contract, but end Bill Couch and halfback John Ginter will take up some of the slack.

Coach, 6-5, 204 junior, got his chance in the last two games of '65, grabbed 9 passes for 97 yards and had the coaches sensing greatness. Ginter, the squad's top runner and second pass-catcher, is taking over at flanker and could also be outstanding. The 5-11, 180-pounder missed half of last year with a broken arm, but had 243 yards rushing and 8 receptions for 108 yards.

The ground troops include six of last year's seven leaders. Terry Cole, 6-1, 218-pounder with speed may be ready to become one of the league's more terrorizing weapons. He led rushers with 286 running yards, caught 9 passes for 93 yards and followed this up with an impressive spring. Ray Terry, 186-pound senior, had an even better spring and may push Cole—or at least provide solid backing. Fullback Jim Smith, No. 3 ground-gainer with 233 yards, may surrender his starting status to bigger (6, 218) letterman, Mike Krivoschia, and Lee Robinson (6, 217), No. 1 when felled by a knee injury, returns.

Promising as the backfield is, Pont considers the offensive line even more a Hoosier asset. It's huge, mobile and knit by a year of working together. Rick Spickard (6-4, 236) started every game as a soph at the blocking end; Doug Crusan (6-5, 256) and Mike Fields (6-3, 259) finished strong at tackles; Tom Schuette (6-2, 231) and Bob Russell (6-2, 220) started more than half the games at guard; and Bob Van Pelt (6-3, 228) started the finale at center. However, Haroll Mauro (6, 207) improved so much in the spring he may get the center nod. Some depth is available, including guard Mickey Parmalee (5-11, 228), who started five games; tackles Dick Zoll (6-2, 230), who started once; ends Al Gage (6-3, 198) and Al Kamradt (6-4, 209), two better sophomores.

But the Hoosier defense is something else. Linebacker Cordell Gill (5-11, 224) is the only Purdue-game starter on the roster, but it really isn't that bad. Ends Bill McCaa (6-3, 208) and Jon Eickstead (6-2, 210) each started three times; tackle Bill Bergman (6-4, 257) started once; line-backers Bill Huff (5-11, 200) was a regular until injured and Kevin Duffy (6, 215) was a regular in 1964. Brown

Marks (6-3, 206), a junior much improved in the spring, and soph Jim Sniadecki (6-2, 202) are top end bets; Joe Sutor (6-2, 238) is set as Bergman's tackle partner and soph Cal Snowden (6-5, 209) at guard; soph Rene Banks (6-2, 194) could break in at line-backer and the secondary probably will list Gary Tofil, regular safety until he moved to starting quarterback in mid-season (and was soon hurt and out for the season), Cal Wison, who started five games at offensive halfback, and punier Gary Nichols.



FRANK STAVROFF hit target for 8 tallies as Hoosier quarterback last season.

CORDELL GILL, 5-11 and 224, is veteran mainstay of Indiana defense corps.



TERRY COLE, elusive back, led Indiana rushers with 286 yards; caught 9 passes.



Rookie Nate Cunningham might be a starter. Dave Kornowa, another defensive regular, switched to quarterback late last year and will stay as Stavroff's understudy, along with 6-3, 200-pound soph Mike Perry. With the size of both the line and backs, Pont hints he may go more to a possession-type attack, with the Stavroff-Couch-Ginten weapon as support only, and, regardless, it seems sure to be strong.

But the defense, 10th in the Big 10 last year, could be Indiana's undoing.

MINNESOTA—(5-4-1, 5-2) Murray Warmath would have you believe they'll be the "Green Gophers," instead of the "Golden Gophers". This year's sophomores will have to contribute more to our squad this season than any other sophomore group since I've coached at Minnesota," he claims. Only center Chuck Killian returns in the offensive line and tackle McKinley Boston from the defensive front. Among 13 starters departed were quarterback John Hankinson, who had a hand in seven school passing records; two of his three top receivers, ends Aaron Brown and Kent Kramer, and several others who rated high choice by the pros.

Fortunately, Warmath concedes "we had a good freshman class last year; a little better than we normally get. But it's like starting over at almost every position." Two of those sophomores may make the starting backfield, along with lettermen Dick Peterson and Ray Whitlow (who played about 80 minutes each last season). Curt Wilson (5-11, 190) lettered as Hankinson's understudy at quarter, but most of his time was in other phases—punt returns, etc. More likely to fill the job is Ray Stephens, 6-3, 210-pound brother of former Gopher All-America qb Sandy Stephens. Like Sandy, the younger Stephens combines running with passing ability—and maybe a bit more to the running.

Fullback Joe Holmberg, 6-foot, 201-pounder who

led Minnesota in rushing with 352 yards, is available, along with junior John Williams (6-2, 215), but soph Dennis Cornell, a rugged, 6-foot, 212-pound Pennsylvanian, apparently will take over. Peterson (6-2, 207) and Whitlow (5-9, 161) lead a promising halfback platoon that includes letterman Hubie Bryant, sophs Dennis Hale (6-2, 180), Noel Jenke (6, 212) and Merrill Forte (6, 195). With Hankinson gone, the receiving corps dwindled and running talent available, it's expected that Warmath, like Woody Hayes, will go back to his more familiar ground-hugging, ball-control offense.

One excellent receiver is ready: 6-4, 204-pound Ken Last, who led the Gophers last year with 31 catches for 463 yards. He'll be the flanking end. Of his line rebuilding, Warmath contends: "We have both our centers back, but we graduated every other first and second stringer." Killian (6-1, 225), a proven Big 10 player, and Jim Barle are the 1-2 centers. Boston (6-1, 229) and non-lettering Ed Duren (6-1, 228) appear likely tackle starters, with sophomores Dick Enderle, a high-rated 6-2, 260, and Andy Brown (6-1, 205), at the guards. Chet Anderson (6-3, 231), who subbed for Kramer last season, assumes command at the end opposite Last.

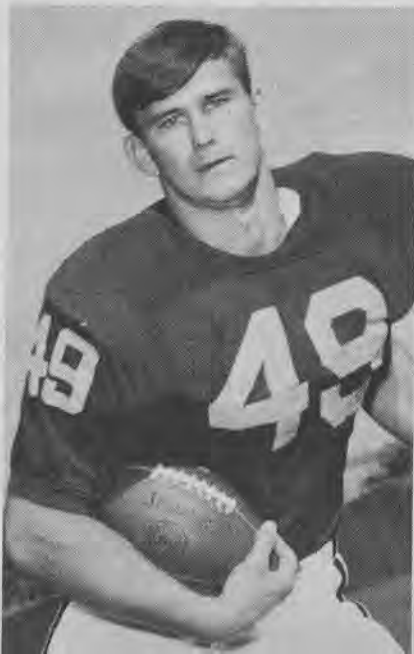
Minnesota's defensive unit is better set. Gary Reiersen (6, 191) and Tim Wheeler (5-11, 191) were regular line-backers; Jerry Newson (6-1, 213) the regular fullback; Tom Sakal (6-1, 184) and Gordon Condo (5-11, 171) regulars at halfback and safety respectively. Letterman Rich Seitz (6, 192) figures to fill out the deep group. Warmath played some of his key linemen both ways last year and probably will again in 1966—Boston, Enderle and probably Anderson, at least. Other sophomores who could become prominent include Del Jessen (6-1, 210) and Bob Stein (6-3, 214), ends; Ron Kamzelski (6-3, 245), tackle; Chip Litten (6-2, 195), flankerback; and Steve Lundeen (6-2, 220), center.

Warmath probably hasn't tackled a much bigger

DICK PETERSON, 6-2 and 207, is part of fine platoon of Gopher running backs.

KENNY LAST, Gopher flanker, hauled in 31 passes for 463 yards last campaign.

CHARLES KILLIAN, 225-pound Minnesota captain, provides vet savvy at pivot.



overhaul in his 13 years at Minnesota, but he may be giving a hint when he says: "We may be a fair little team about two-thirds of the way through the season."

WISCONSIN—(2-7-1, 2-5) Milt Bruhn, winner of more Big 10 games in his 10 seasons than any other Badger coach, heard those ominous mutterings last year, after his team's sudden mid-season collapse (Losing margins: 10-20, 14-50, 7-45, 0-51, 7-42). The university declined to panic, assured massive Milt command again for 1966. Bruhn shook up the staff enough that Wisconsin followers will need a program to recognize the coaches, as well as the players. Spring practice went very well, with renewed enthusiasm apparent. A solid returning force from '65 and a better-than-average sophomore class justify Bruhn's feeling that the Badgers will be improved.

Quarterback Chuck Burt would seem a primary asset, after finishing 10th in the country as a sophomore with 121 completions in 235 throws for 1,143 yards and 5 TD's. However, in the spring, sophomore John Ryan (6, 182) saw considerable action at quarter and impressed. Also, John Boyajian, a junior, and another soph, Don Schaffner, took an offensive turn, along with their defensive chores. Possibly Burt's 22 interceptions jolted his security, but it's likely the 6-2, 202-pounder will be in command at opening kick-off.

Bruhn figures on more speed than last year because of new running talent. Sophomores Bill Yanakos, 6-foot, 195-pound Pennsylvanian, is the fastest, but George Koch, 5-11, 180-pounder from Illinois; Bob Fenski, 5-11, 177-pounder, and Lynn Buss, 6-2, 205-pounder, all have notable speed. Buss is almost sure to be a starter, while Yanakos, Koch and another sophomore, Wayne Burbach (6, 185), who had a good spring, will be challenging non-lettering senior Vic Janule (6, 202) at the left half. Wayne Todd, 6-2, 227-pound sophomore, heads up a fullback

corps that includes last year's leading ground-gainer, Tom Jankowski, 6-1, 201-pound senior who gained 271 yards, and Gale Bucciarelli, 5-9, 212-pound letterman. Todd could become outstanding. Kim Wood, a top prospect two years ago, might be available, after being out for a year with a knee operation. Burt's first two receivers have graduated, but end Bill Fritz handled 31 for 207 and flanker Gary Bandor 10 for 104 and the soph backs are potentially good receivers. Veteran Henry Cuccia will pair with Fritz, with sophomore Tim Woelner (6-2, 204) and reserve John Tietz as depth.

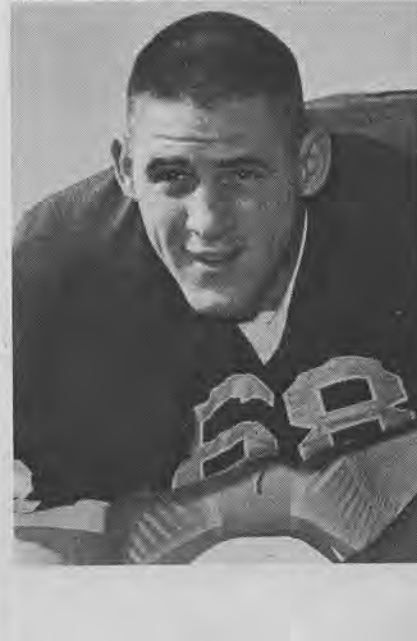
Three regulars solidify the offensive line: Tony Loukas (6-2, 226), last year's center switched to tackle and a top-notch Big 10 player; Phil Sobocinski (6-1, 222) at the other tackle and Dick LaCroix (5-11, 224) at one guard. Reserve Phil Peterson (6-1, 210) is probable at the other guard and one of the outstanding sophomores, Wally Schessow (5-11, 208) takes over at center. Letterman John Roedel is also back.

Wisconsin yielded 291 points and 3,317 yards last year and three line regulars and two from the backfield will be missing from that defensive unit. They'll be replaced by reserves and probably three sophomores. Eric Rice (6-4, 217) has been a regular defensive end for two years and Warren Dyer (6-2, 222) split the time last fall at the other end. Tom Domres (6-2, 229) was a regular and Don Bliss (6-4, 226) a letterman at tackles. Reserve Bill Grisley (6-3, 212) takes over at middle guard. Last year's starters, Bob Richter (6, 217) and Sam Wheeler (6-2, 213), are ticketed for another tour at line-backer, as are Bob Grossman (5-11, 181) and Dave Berg (5-11, 188) in the secondary. Three strong sophomores, Tom McCauley (6-3, 185), Gary eineck (6-1, 184) and Mike Cavill (5-10, 180) will battle for the remaining jobs. McCauley is also a candidate for the flanker spot on offense, along with another newcomer, Gary Swalve (6-2, 202).

TONY LOUKAS, a proven Big Ten line-man, moves to tackle on Wisconsin line.

CHUCK BURT, Badger field general, hit on 121 passes for 1,143 yards; five TD's.

BOB RICHTER, 6 feet and 217, returns to action as line-backer for Badgers.



IOWA—(1-9, 0-7) Raymond R. Nagel was the nation's youngest major college coach when he took over at Utah in 1958 and he's only 39 now. But he may age a bit before this season's over. He must not only install a new system, but inherits a Big 10 last-place squad with a 12-game losing streak from which 28 lettermen have been lost (Seven of whom signed pro contracts).

Nagle does have 27 lettermen and grads from what Iowans considered a better-than-average '65 freshman group. The system will be winged-T with a split end. Both offensive and defensive units have been shaken up. Nagel split the squad in mid-spring practice. Since the switch will be to a roll-out, option-type quarterback, record-setting passer Gary Snook may not be missed so drastically. Chuck Roland, 6-2, 191-pound junior letterman, and Eddie Podolak, 6-1, 180-pound soph, shared the assignment in the spring, but the latter's running makes him the likely starter. Phil Schooley (6-3, 194), who started the final 1965 game, also is available.

Silas McKinnie, 6-1, 195 pounder who led the rushing column last year with 286 yards (3.2 av.), retains fullback, with Cornelius Patterson (6-1, 200) who didn't get a ball-carrying chance as No. 2. Tony Williams (5-11, 178), a defensive back who returned punts (18 for 179 yards) and had a few turns at flanker, is first choice at tailback, with last year's No. 2 gainer, Jerry O'Donnell (6-2, 195), with 228 yards, and No. 3 gainer, Farley Lewis (6-2, 190), with 182, behind him. Larry McDowell, sparingly used 6-2, 199-pound fullback, switches to wingback, but non-lettering senior Dick Thiele (5-10, 171) and sophomore Barry Crees (5-11, 165) made strong challenges last spring.

Sophomore Allan Bream (6-3, 185) will replace

record-setter Karl Noonan at split end and 6-4, 204, Paul Usinowicz has moved up at tight end, backed by Pete Paquette (6-1, 187). Rich O'Hara (6-3, 200), who caught 21 passes for 230 yards, becomes a defensive end this fall, although Nagel says he will play some both ways. Roger Lamont (6-1, 231), a letterman, is established at one offensive tackle, with junior Bill Smith (6-2, 208) and junior Mike Lavery (6-3, 427) and soph John Evenden (6-3, 250) looming at the other, Phil Major (6, 200), who started once last year, and senior Tom Ross (6-1, 206) lead the guards, with Jeff Newland and Bill Roberts next. John Ficeli (6-1, 217) is a proven center.

Iowa's defense, 7th in the Big 10, is considerably more set and, with Terry Huff (6-1, 210) and Dan Hilsabeck (6, 216), more promising. Huff and Hilsabeck developed into one of the league's better line-backing tandems last fall. Terry Mulligan (6-2, 215) at end and Dick Gibbs in the secondary were full-timers. John Diehl (6-3, 239), a regular offensive guard, takes over at defensive tackle, along with junior Tom Brown (6-3, 247) and sophomore Bob Tripanier (6-1, 240) is rated over letterman Steve Hodoway (6-2, 232) at middle guard.

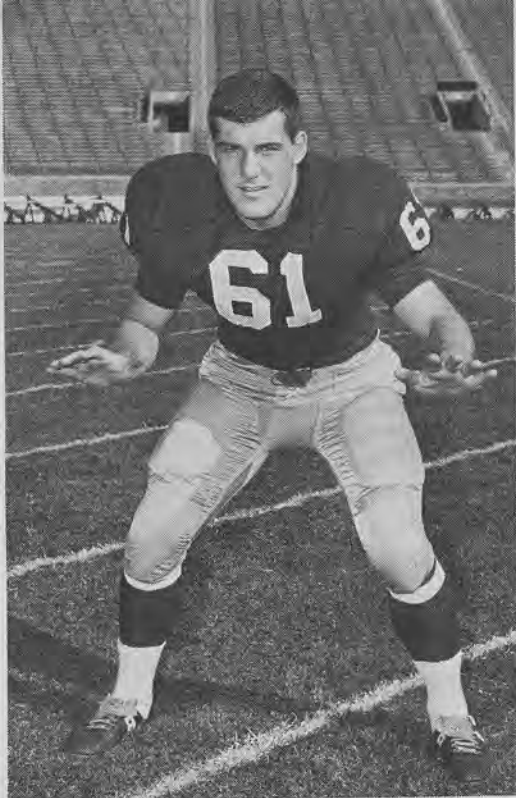
With Gibbs in the backfield will be Dave Moreland (6-1, 190), Bull McCutchen (6, 183), both lettermen, and junior Guy Bilek (6-1, 172). Bob Zielkowski, 6-4, 272-pound tackle whose loss (with a broken ankle) before the '65 season hurt the Iowa offense, has returned. Hendricks, 6-3, 225-pounder who started all games at tackle last year, and Tom Knutson, who started four at defensive halfback, are available. In fact, Nagel and his staff may do considerable juggling before the final line-ups crystalize. Iowa's assets also include the amazing Bob Anderson, a place-kicking specialist who actually led the

RICH O'HARA, ace Iowa pass receiver, is slated for two-way duty at end this fall.

JOHN FICELLI, 6-1 and 217, holds down center spot on Iowa line again this year.

SILAS MCKINNIE, who averaged 3.2 yards, is back at fullback for Hawkeyes.





JIM LYNCH, Notre Dame captain, is one of nation's best line-backers.



GEORGE GOEDDEKE, 6-3 and 225 is solid performer as Notre Dame center.



NICK EDDY, top rusher with 582 yards, assures Irish of continued ground punch.

team last fall with 28 points. The 5-11, 191-pound junior never played, or even kicked, in high school. He learned to kick without coaching and wrote to Iowa—and several other schools for a tryout. Anderson connected on 10 of 10 conversions and six of eight field goal chances. He may not lead the Hawks in points this fall, but he may still be a key man.

INDEPENDENTS

NOTRE DAME—(7-2-1) The "air" literally went out of Notre Dame's balloon last year. From a 2,015-yard passing total in the John Huarte-Jack Snow era (1964), the Irish dropped to 850, while gaining only about 200 yards more by rushing. "I think we'll be a much better passing, and receiving, team," Ara Parseghian says hopefully—and to the opposition, discomfortingly. Parseghian has decided to go to the wars with a pair of sophomore quarterbacks, Terry Hanratty and Coley O'Brien (and how's that for the Irish?), rather than Tom Schoen, who had some experience last year in relief of Bill Zloch. Ara's reason: "They're better passers." Hanratty, 6-1, 187-pounder from Pennsylvania, had much the better of it in passing last spring (he was voted the outstanding freshman back on offense), but the clever 5-11, 168-pound O'Brien is still in contention—and, if not a starter, means solid back-up strength. Schoen, who completed 13 of 24 for 229 yards and ran 81 and a 2.3 average, will continue to be available as an offensive quarterback, but may be the regular safetyman on defense.

The catching corps will be almost as inexperienced, albeit as promising. Don Gmitter is a 6-2, 210-pound two-letter man, but other top ends are sophomores: Paul Seymour (6-4, 202), Curt Heneghan (6-3, 190) George Kunz (6-5, 232), Paul Snow

(6-1, 172), young brother of ND record-setting receiver Jack Snow and Brian Stenger (6-4, 205). Heneghan was voted the outstanding receiver; Seymour the outstanding freshman lineman in the spring.

Parseghian's ground strength should hold up, with Nick Eddy, No. 1 rusher with 582 yards, and Larry Conjar, No. 2 with 535, returning. The fast and fancy Eddy also led in receptions with 13 for 233 yards. "Nick has the potential to be one of the finest backs in the country," claims Parseghian.

Offensive balance seems to be a strong possibility. Conjar is a speed-type fullback at 6-2, 205. The other halfback will be Rocky Bleier, 5-11, 185-pound junior who averaged 5.6 (145 yards) as Bill Wilski's understudy. Experienced halfback depth is missing. Letterman Paul May (5-10, 200), questionable because of spring knee surgery, or soph Ed Vuillemin (6-1, 205) back up Conjar.

Regulars George Goeddeke (6-3, 225), center, and standout guard Tom Regner (6-1, 245) will be joined in the offensive line by Rudy Konieczny (6, 235), letterman, and non-lettering (but voted outstanding offensive lineman in the spring) Paul Seiler (6-4, 235) at tackles and Dick Swatland (6-2, 218), rated most-improved lineman, at guards. Fred Schnurr (6-3, 240), tackle, and Joe Marsico (6, 210), guard, can help.

In spite of some severe personnel losses, Notre Dame's defense actually outdid the heralded 1964 unit (1,944 yards to 2,063 and 73 points to 77) and "the defense is fairly solid" again for 1966, agrees Parseghian. For one thing, the line-backing quartet is intact with Capt. Jim Lynch (6-1, 215), Mike McGill (6-2, 220), Dave Martin (6, 200) and John Horney (5-11, 205), with junior John Pergine (6, 190) threatening to replace Horney. Lynch, rated



DAN ABRAMOWICZ provides perfect target at end for Xavier Univ. air raids.

CARROLL WILLIAMS, Xavier quarterback, passed for 20 touchdowns in '65.



BOB SHORTAL, Dayton line-backer who packs 215 pounds on 6-2 frame, is attracting attention of pro league scouts.

"an outstanding performer and a great leader" by his coach, led Irish defenders in tackles last season, with McGill third, Horney fourth and Martin sixth. Pete Duranko, 6-2, 225-pound tackle already drafted by the Cleveland Browns, was No. 2 in stops of enemy ball-carriers.

Undoubtedly the spring's most pleasant development was the return of Kevin Hardy, 6-5, 270-pound defensive tackle who missed all last season with a bad back. He underwent surgery and appears to have made a complete recovery. Duranko and Hardy (one of the rare modern athletes who lettered in three sports, as sophomore) give Notre Dame tremendous tackle strength and letterman Harry Alexander (6-1, 240) and Regner are insurance. Mammoth Alan Page (6-5, 230) seems ready to resume at defensive end, after shoulder surgery, pairing with Tom Rhoads (6-2, 210) and with letterman Allen Stack and possibly Gmitter as reserve.

The secondary must be replaced, with only Tom O'Leary (5-10, 185) as an experienced hand. Schoen (who played safety in high school) and Dan Harshman (6, 185) may be the other starters, with junior Jim Smithberger a possibility. The Irish were 5th nationally in rushing defense last season, 6th in total defense. Unless the secondary breaks down, they should be as strong or stronger. With better passing and catching, the offense should be better.

XAVIER—(8-2) What do you do for an encore after the school's best record in 15 years? Ed Biles knows the answer—produce a better one. He might do it. The back-for-action roll call includes 33 of last year's top 44 players, headed by the nation's No. 9 passer and certainly one of 1966's outstanding quarterbacks, Carroll Williams. The 6-foot, 184-pound import from Miami, Fla. zinged 128 of 262 passes into intended hands (9th in NCAA standings) for 1,847 yards (6th) and 20 TD's (3rd), which brought the pro scouts running. Williams also plagued enemy defenses with his running ability, gaining 413 (although losing 252 on passing misfires), but, equally important, he delivered in the

clutch—frequently in the last half. Williams, 6th nationally in total offense (2,008), was responsible for 156 of the Musketeers' 219 points, 2nd in that NCAA statistical department, and lost a minimum number of passes (14) to the opposition.

But a thrower needs a catcher and Williams has one with the speed, hands and moves: 6-0, 187-pound Dan Abramowicz. His 50 receptions (in 8 games; injury kept him out of two) ranked 12th nationally; his 8 TD's 5th; and his 738 yards 13th. No. 2 receiver, halfback Jim Davis, who made 20 grabs for 321 yards, will again take pressure off Abramowicz.

The ground support will need come-through debuts by several speedy sophs, because leading rusher Walt Mainer has graduated. Lettermen Ty Anthony, who gained 107 yards, and reserve fullback Bob Zelina, who ran for 121, will move into the backfield. Biles' offensive line lost two starters, but has plenty of experienced talent: Ray Blunk (e), Bob Doran, Bill Hagen (t), Russ Lones, Dave Gooding (g) and Ken Zuk (c).

Defensively, the Musketeers should be stronger, with starters Denny Dineen (6-5, 242) and Milt Bley (6-2, 247) at tackles, Denny Caponi, Jim Louder and Mike Bonnano at line-backer, Larry O'Connell at end and Steve Bailey and Tom Palmer in the deep spots. The latter two were rookies in '65 and should be improved. If Williams stays healthy, Xavier could be a powerhouse.

DAYTON—(1-8-1) John McVay elected to go chiefly with sophomores and juniors last year (his first), as a result, the Flyers have a maximum of experienced personnel. Hence, rising enthusiasm at Dayton. Gary Freisser, starter part of last year, returns at quarter, but may give way to University of Detroit transfer, Jerry Biebuyck, a 6-1, 210-pounder with a lot of passing promise. Big boost for the offense has been a switch of Mike Wilson from tackle (as a frosh) to fullback. He's 6-2, 245 and could be the power McVay wants. Last year's regular, Marty Coates, a 200-pounder, also will do some



STEW WILLIAMS averaged 4.3 yards as fullback for Bowling Green last fall.

HEATH WINGATE, all-MAC center twice, is back to pivot powerful B.G. line.

fullbacking. Mel Taylor, leading rusher with 247 yards, will be one halfback starter, with Michigan import Harold Olds, 180-pounder who's been clocked in 9.8; Bernie Kress, 196-pound all-stater from Ohio; or frosh rushing and pass-catching leader Alan Shatteen at the other. Letterman Billy Mayo, junior Bobby Madden, sophs Tom Goodwin and Mike Nelson (also a QB) make this a well-stocked position.

Ends Dennis Buchert; and Ken Conliffe; tackles Dan Kramarczyk (6-3, 250) and guard Tom Gorius will be back in the offensive line, with Jim Blubaugh (6, 235) switching from defensive end to center. Anchor of the defense is Bob Shortal, 6-2, 215-pound line-backer (last year's MVP), with support from regulars Bob Kocher (6-1, 240), tackle; Barry Profato, guard; and line-backer partner Doug Jones (6, 215). Pete Richardson, Theron Sumpter, Bob Lowe and Jim Schmalz all have been battle-proven in the secondary.

WAYNE STATE—(3-4-1) After 11 seasons in the President's Conference, the school embarks on an independent schedule. Second-year coach Vern Gale has 19 lettermen, graduates of a defensively-tough frosh squad and several transfers. Marshall Shencopp will move in at QB, with A. J. Vaughn and Al Lundquist, a promising 1-2 tailback punch and Harrison Baker and George Brooks at FB. Paul Hay is a returning regular at wingback. The line will be led by 225-pound Al Poppenhager, 245-pound Greg Gargulinski, Al Faigin (t), 210-pound Jack Seitzinger, 220-pound Ray Dudas (c), Darrell Fralick (g) and two-way player Norm Levin (e). In addition to leading the team's rushing last year (336 yards), the 6-1, 190-pound Vaughn set a team and PAC record with a 44.41 punting average.

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BOWLING GREEN—(7-2, 5-1) "The slimmer look" is Bob Gibson's watchword for his second tour as Falcon coach, but that doesn't extend to the tal-

ent pool, or the won-lost record. Gibson has 21 lettermen, five of whom were all-MAC; nine members of a defensive unit that finished fifth in the nation (av. 186 yards yield); and an All-America fullback hopeful in Stew Williams. In a move to become "faster and quicker," Gibson instituted a "slim and trim" program in the spring that shrunk some of the larger lads by 10-15 pounds and he expects 'em to stay svelte.

Williams, for instance, is a mere 235 and Gibson believes "a genuine All-America candidate." The 6-1 senior gained 616 yards and averaged 4.3 last year. The Bee-Gees also have both halfbacks, Mike Weger and Dave Cranmer, ready for replays, although Weger might stick mostly with defense, where he was all-MAC. That's if Paul Garrett picks up where he left off last spring. The 6-foot, 185-pound Garrett is a track sprinter and could be the outside threat the offense has needed. Cranmer (6-1, 195) was No. 2 rusher last year with 380 yards, Weger (6-2, 190) No. 4 with 219. Dick Wagoner, regular defensive back, also might get some ball-carrying chances.

Quarterback is the key replacement project, but should be handled by either Russ Jacques, 5-9, 170-pounder, or Dick Waring, 6-foot, 200-pound former University of Detroit starter. Soph Paul Nyitray, who completed 29 of 65 passes for 557 yards and 6 TD's for last year's frosh squad, could help—or move in, if the others stumble.

Tackle was jolted by graduation, but the offensive line remains otherwise intact with Jamie Rivers (6-2, 220), all-MAC, and Bob Heider (6-2, 195), ends; Jack Sohn (6, 210) and Bruce Burdick (6-1, 225), guards; and Heath Wingate (6-2, 225), twice all-MAC, center. Jerry Hunter (6-1, 235) and Ernie George (6-4, 240), both lettermen, should do the tackle jobs, with help from juniors Roger Schmidt (6-2, 215) and Bob Jannon (6-3, 260). Wingate, incidentally, was drafted last year by the Washington Redskins and Boston Patriots.

The Falcons lean heavily toward the ground, but Cranmer (16 catches for 180), Heider (8-112), Chet Boyer and flashy soph Eddie Jones (13 for 288 yards for frosh) are able receivers.

That tremendous defensive unit includes several of Bowling Green's two-way players: Rivers, Weger, Wagoner and Tom Luetke. Henry Orr (6-2, 220) is a regular tackle specialist; Jim Porowski (5-11, 215) has started at middle guard for two years; Joe Siesel (6, 220) ranks among the MAC's best line-backers; and Chuck Burley and Joe Souliere are returning deep backs. Schmit and sophomores Dennis Zolciak (6-1, 210) and Dave Roese (6-1, 200) will battle for the one open line-backing spot. Luetke will continue to back up Williams at fullback, as he did last year (248 yards), but will be regular defensive tackle ("one of the best we've had," forecasts Gibson). The 5-11 junior is another slimmed-down Bee-Gee, from 245 to 230. Souliere was 9th in the nation in punt returns and will continue in that specialty.

Defense (4th nationally against passing) alone would project the Falcons into contention, but the offense is nearly as impressive, lacking only proven quarterbacking—and passing.

MIAMI—(7-3, 5-1) Bo Schembechler's third Red-skin team lost three of its first four last fall, but swept the remainder of its schedule. The entire backfield returns, plus All-MAC end John Erisman, so Schembechler isn't being overly boastful when he proclaims: "We can move the ball."

Graduation did riddle the offensive line, but holes will be filled by lettermen and Miami's 28-point average (for the final 6) could be carried over into 1966. While Tom Matte attracted more national attention (with the Baltimore Colts), kid brother Bruce exploded up among college stars and could be one of the year's more exciting and talented all-around quarterbacks. The 6-2, 200-pound Matte combines running, passing, confidence and flair that made brother Tom a standout at Ohio State and last fall. Bruce completed 70 of 146 attempts for 1,016 yards and 11 TD's, second in the MAC, but added 374 yards rushing to top total offense and rate unanimous All-MAC.

He operates with two brilliant halfbacks, Al Moore, who rushed 677 yards and carried 13 kick-offs 329 yards, and Jim Shaw, who broke or set four school pass-catching and punt return records. Moore, 185-pounder with tremendous balance to go with speed, was first-team All-MAC; Shaw, a 195-pounder, honorable mention. Joe Kozar, 6-1, 210-pound senior, is the power of the backfield. He was 21st in the nation in scoring with 62 points. Erisman, 6-3, 200-pound senior, is the other chief offensive weapon. He caught 32 of Matte's throws last year for 433 yards (also a Miami record).

Dave Tsaloff (225) is the only interior-line starter, but John Shafer (235) and Ron Bash (225) are experienced tackles; Paul Krasula (220) at center and Jim Grywalski at guard also earned monograms. Sophomore Dave Hutchins (235) is a possibility at left guard. Tight end is unsettled, with letterman Jeff Baughman leading and soph Bob Coode challenging. However, Schembechler may switch Erisman, who's strong enough for the blocking chores, and install clever soph Gaylord Cleaves at the split end.

The Redskins' defense against rushing needed no apologies and is returning almost intact: Joe Novak (e), Ed Philpott, Jerry Staten (t) and George Ware (mg). The 6-3, 240 Philpott is the "best lineman in the league," his coach declares; another unanimous All-MAC pick; and a certain high pro draft choice. The other end will be soph Gil Bowsher and two other first-year men seem likely to start, Ron Butcher at middle guard and 6-2, 220-pound Bob Babich at line-backer. Wayne Warden (6-2, 200) switches from corner to handle another line-backing assignment and Bob Garrettson was a '65 regular.

Pass defense plagued Miami last year, but Schembechler promises improvement with lettermen Bob Thomas, Bob Smith, John Ault and soph Jerry Fields (6-3, 200) as the secondary. Incidentally, all are 6-1 or over.

KENT STATE—(5-4-1, 3-2-1) Last year, the Flashes yielded the enemy only an average of 10 points per 60 minutes and Leo Strang has the strength of that

defensive unit poised for another go. He might need it, because graduation wiped out the entire offensive backfield. Quarterback should be no problem, however. Bob Van Valkenburg started the last two games of '65 (both winning efforts) and Ron Schwartz started the first game as a sophomore. Schwartz is considered a fine passing potential. Jimmy Foxx, 6-2, 180-pound son of the baseball Hall of Famer, is a top sophomore prospect, along with George Infante and Tom Mokros. The 6-foot, 180-pound Infante may wind up as a defensive back or running back, if he doesn't take over at quarter.

Don Fitzgerald, 6-foot, 220-pounder with good speed, had a great spring to ease the running back concern and sophomore Joe Pledger could plug the fullback gap. Charlie Jones, two-year defensive back, will be another fullback prospect. Strang filled the wingback job by moving Jerry Soltiz (6-2, 210) from end. The latter position was top-heavy with talent anyhow, with Ben Witukiewicz, 6-4, 240-pound power-blocker; Jerry Seither, fastest of Kent linemen at 6-3, 238 and a first-rate receiver; and last year's pass-catching champ, Billy Blunt (23 for 282 yards). Blunt, a little guy who does a 9.9 century, had operations on both knees and could be a question mark. If he's playable, he may be used at end or wingback.

The offensive interior is well established and features Jon Brooks, 6-1, 261-pound guard who was honorable mention All-America last fall. He packs his bulk over 40 yards in only 5.1. That stingy defense throws up an imposing front: Ends Don Abbott, 6-3, 220, Paul Jordan, 6-3, 220; tackles Ernie Ames, 6-4, 255, Howie Tennbar, 6-3, 255; and either Ron Domin, last year's regular, but only a 210-pounder, or the prize sophomore, Terry Thomas, 6-3, 235, at middle guard. Bill Landes (6-2, 220) and Bob Covington (6-2, 230), an ex-Serviceman, are just what Strang needed to back up the line, and the secondary is all veteran. Lou Harris started the last two games at halfback and intercepted six passes, while Charlie Stikes, 6-3, 190, is the biggest and perhaps one of the best safetymen in the MAC. Vernon King, swingman last year, and Graydon Echard, injury-plagued last year, are leading choices for the other places.

The Flashes' defense should stack up with any in the league; its offensive line is good enough and its passing attack should be improved.

TOLEDO—(5-5, 2-4) The Rockets' burst no red glare on the Ohio countryside last year. Frank Lauterbur has his rejuvenation program launched and it seems likely to swing upward—provided he can pour more firepower into the offense. Toledo led the nation in pass defense in 1965 (av. 69.8 yards and .390 completions) and trailed only Southern Mississippi and neighbor Michigan State in total defense. Lauterbur gambled on youth, with a result he has nine of 11 defensive starters available. That puts it pretty much up to the offense and, more specifically, to the offensive line.

The backfield returnees accounted for 1,708 of Toledo's 2,148 yards by running and passing, but the

big boost should be sophomore Roland Moss. This 6-3, 215-pounder from New Jersey looms as the league's hottest prospect. "He did a great job (with the freshman squad) last year," Lauterbur agrees, noting Moss gained 621 yards and scored 12 TD's (not to mention catching 4 passes for 97; averaging 33.2 for 25 punts; scoring three conversions by running and kicking one field goal). John Schneider (6-1, 185) wound up with a firm hold on the quarterback duties—54 completions for 598 yards—and Lauterbur foresees a fine future. Soph Dave Penn had 27 completions for 496 yards and 5 TD's for last year's freshmen. Pete Kramer, who gained 338 yards in spite of injuries, will be back at halfback and Bob Pfefferle (6-1, 205), who showed 331 yards for the freshmen, will be at fullback. Keith Carpenter, who had 527 yards and 9 TD's with the Rocket yearlings, also figures in the halfback picture, as does letterman Bob Krieger (6, 202) at fullback.

Henry Burch (6-2, 200), will be the main pass target again. He caught 36 last year (for 325 yards) to run his career total to 83. Bob Flack (6-3, 230), will be the other end. Tom Grace (6-2, 222), two-year center, will anchor the offensive interior, with ex-defensive end John Brown (6-1, 205) and Mel Miller (6-2, 205) beside him and Bill Hayes (6-2, 220) at tackle.

Toledo's great defensive unit lists regulars Bill Sammons (6-3, 220), end; Ray Hayes (6-5, 230); Ken Swint (6-2, 225), tackles; Paul Elzey (6-3, 215), MAC wrestling champ; Barry Sneed (5-10, 205), line-backers; John Flynn, Dennis Hromika and Randy Riddle in the secondary. Tom Beutler (6, 205), unanimous All-MAC choice middle guard as a sophomore last season, switched to defensive end, where he should be equally effective; Dennis Keran (6, 215) moves into middle guard and Dave Daniels fills the "rover" job.

WESTERN MICHIGAN—(6-2-1, 3-2-1) With the MAC's No. 1 lineman, tackle Bob Rowe; No. 1 passer, quarterback Ron Seifert; All-MAC defensive back Marty Barski and the league's No. 2 receiver, end Dave Mollard, Bill Doolittle's rebuilding doesn't exactly start from scratch. But Western's ranks were thinned by graduation: 17 lettermen departed, 13 of them with regular status.

Seifert (5-10, 175) completed 57 of 123 for 698 yards, but his status will be challenged by bigger (6-1, 180) Jim Boreland. Whichever prevails, or if they alternate, the Broncos will have strength at the key QB position. Gary Crain resumes at wingback, but the other half of the backfield will be untried. Sophomores Sam Antonazzo (6, 190) and Ken Woodside (6, 180) came along so well in the spring Doolittle probably will return Barski to full-time defensive service.

Bill Haviland (5-10, 195) is a letterman reserve at fullback, but Western's prize soph probably is Tim Majerle (6, 190) and he may claim the starting call. Mollard is another offensive plus. The 6-2, 205-pound junior collected 26 for 278 yards last year and may be headed for real stardom.

The offensive line starts with John Kouris (6, 215)

at center and Ken Dersey (6, 210) at guard, both able workmen in '65, and will be filled out by converted center Pete Mitchell (5-11, 220) at guard and two promising newcomers at tackles, Gene Hamlin (6-3, 230), a transfer, and Dennie Evans (6-2, 235), a sophomore. Pete Wysocki (6, 188) is the leading tight end candidate.

Doolittle has an even bigger construction project with his defensive unit, but some very solid anchors around which to patch. The big man is Rowe, a 6-4, 245-pound tackle with the kind of mobility and toughness that makes him a definite All-America candidate. Barski is the solid rock of the secondary and Doolittle has two other defensive specialists he considers potentially outstanding: middle guard Don Stopha, 6-3, 230-pounder, and line-backer Orville Schneider, 6-1, 215-pounder who was All-Army and All-Europe during his service career. Regular Glenn Cherup (6-1, 200) and Tom Noonan (6-1, 200) are ticketed for defensive end, non-lettering junior Dick Herp (6-5, 250) teams with Rowe and Rolf Strout (5-11, 205) at line-backer. Barski, another regular, Gary Jennings, letterman Gary Rowe and sophomore Dave Hudson comprise the backfield.

Last, but one of the most important of the 24 lettermen is place-kicker Dale Livingston, who converted five of five extra points and 8 of 11 field goals.

MARSHALL—(5-5, 2-4) Charlie Snyder has some problems, but one of them shouldn't be advancing the football infantry style. He'll have his terrific tandem of tailback Mickey Jackson and fullback Andy Socha in harness again behind a line of six returning regulars. The 5-10, 170-pound speedster Jackson accounted for 704 yards and a 3.7 average, good for 27th nationally, while the 6-foot, 195-pound Socha collected 664 yards and averaged 3.7, finishing 36th in the NCAA. Jackson also won the MAC scoring championship and tied for fourth in the nation with 16 TD's and 96 points. To that kind of rushing octane, Snyder will add sophomore Charlie Jones, a 5-11, 184-pounder Snyder rates "a real great running back." Last year's third starter, wingback Claude Smith (5-10, 188), also is available, along with his understudy, letterman Jack Rowe (5-10, 185). Jim Mandeville (6, 202) is a second fullback, but Mocha plays most of the time.

As for those problems: Snyder must find a quarterback to direct traffic and, if possible, contribute a pass complement for the ground attack. Jim Gilbert, 6-foot, 180-pound sophomore, might be the man. At least he showed potential in the spring, although lettering Bob Hale (6-2, 198), and senior Lou Henry (5-9, 161) remain in contention. Junior College transfer Jim Torrence, could also figure. The new passer will have the MAC's No. 3 receiver, end Ken Simpson, as a starter, and both Jackson and Jones figure in the air plan. The only new starter in the offensive line is high-rated sophomore Benny Thomas, a 6-3, 244-pound tackle. John DeMarco (6-2, 195) is back at tight end; Jim Preston (6-1, 222) at the other tackle; Dennis Miller (6-1, 200)

and Gene Gatrell (5-11, 198) at guard and Charlie Rine (6-1, 226) at center.

Snyder has five defensive regulars but worries about inexperience in the secondary. Vic Ferrari (6-1, 214) and Tom McLaughlin (6-2, 211) are back at end, with lettering Herb Young (6, 191) as back-up; Tom Wilkinson (6-2, 241) is again at tackle, along with letterman Curt Keese (6-4, 208); Dennis Parker (5-11, 213) is a line-backing returnee and Jim Heaton in the backfield. Hal Bennett (6-3, 215) will be one of the sophomores at middle guard and George Hummel, Bruce Wallace and Andy Banfi seem likely to get the backfield spots. Another soph, John Kinney (6, 193), may join Parker behind line.

OHIO U.—(0-10, 0-6) Bill Hess has managed to keep his sense of humor through a succession of sympathetic "Well, it can't be any worse" messages, maybe because he's convinced "we definitely have better prospects . . . more football players . . . more experience . . . stronger at every position." Hess' greatest consolation have been such things as these: 18 returning starters, including a healthy Wash Lyons; some outstanding sophomore talent; better speed; and no seeming depression from last year's frustrating plunge into the MAC basement.

Lyons, 6-1, 190-pounder with fullback power and halfback speed, got a couple broken toes in late summer and, although he played in eight games, showed only 268 yards (after a soph year of 835) and a 2.8 average. Hess thought Lyons "looked the best in spring practice he's ever looked." A key addition will be Ron DeLucca, a 6-2, 200-pound sophomore quarterback who completed 31 of 66 for 531 yards with the Bobcat frosh last fall. He can run enough to worry the defense. Dave Conley, 5-11, 185-pound soph, has taken over at tailback, with non-letterman Dave LeVeck close behind. Conley is a 10-second man who led OU frosh pass-receivers, averaged 5.7 rushing and 20 yards on kickoff returns.

Sam Bogan (5-10, 174), who led varsity rushers with 308 yards and was second in receiving (11 for 140), will be the flanker, although he also may play some tailback since junior Jay Maupin (5-9, 189) has come along fast at flanker. Bob Houmard, 6-3, 215-pound soph fullback, is a slight question mark because of a spring knee problem. He was a much-sought-after high school all-American and definitely would figure somewhere in Bobcat plans. Soph Blaize Urbanowicz (6-1, 215) strengthens an end group that includes John Edwards, Dave Mueller (both lettermen) and punting specialist Randy Vernon, who requested a trial at offensive end last spring and was a pass-catching sensation. Ken Carmon (6-4, 240) and Frank Peters (6-4, 235), both sophomores, could start at tackle, although letterman Jim Haddix (6-3, 237) might edge in. Veterans John Smith (6, 212) switched from center, and Frank Polrich (6, 201) at guards and center Mike LeBeau (5-8, 195) return.

Defensively, Hess lists five 1965 starters, ends Bill Biggs and Bob Beach; line-backer Jerry Jewson; defensive backs Ron Williams and Tony Balsamo. Middle guard starter Jim Brown switches to tackle,



BILL BIGGS (left), an outstanding defensive end, and WASH LYONS, powerful fullback, are two major Ohio U. assets.

pairing with Joe Allen, and end Phil Swindell takes over at middle guard. Soph Mike Christian will be the other line-backer, with Jim West and Bob Jackson likely in the secondary. Only Brown (220) and Allen (212) top 200 pounds as Hess strives for mobility and sacrifices bulk.

OHIO CONFERENCE

(Legend: y-yards gained; a-passes attempted; c-completed; r-pass receptions)

WITTENBERG—(6-2, 4-1) After four straight OC championships and a 41-2-1 record in the 1960's, Bill Edwards finished in a second-place tie (with Akron) and lost two games. Edwards has 19 of 22 starters among 31 lettermen. He'll have his entire first backfield of qb Gene Laughman, hb's Bob Harvey, Sherman Hindrum and fb Octavian Pechar. Laughman (144a-77c-1083y) was 4th in league passing as a soph and will have all four top targets available: Rod Miller (25r-342y), Harvey (23r-346y), John Paetznick (9r-120) and Hindrum (8r-173). Miller (e) finished 6th in the OC, though missing half the season with an injury. Pechar (428y), Harvey (376y) and Hindrum (238y) should haul the Tigers above last year's 11th in rushing and the air traffic shouldn't slip below last year's second. Joe Chine (g), Jeff Dorn (c), Bob Shoop (g) and Mike Wolford (t) are line regulars returning.

The defense is even more solid, with nine starters headed by All-OC hb Tim Rummings and All-OC second-team Larry Stockert (t). Jim Meyer (mg), Howard Rennecker (lb), Jay Reis (hb) also rate as standouts.

Normal improvement should mean another championship—provided Wittenberg can avenge last year's only defeat (by Akron).

MUSKINGUM—(8-1, 7-0) Ed Sherman will retire after this season and both he and the Muskies would like to make this last one the best-ever. His 22nd team might be equally as good as last year's champions, with 25 lettermen and three all-Leaguers available. Key will be Sherman's ability to replace

the middle of last year's overwhelming defense (4th in nation; 2nd in OC) and to beef up the offense (12th in OC).

Defensive framework is excellent: Mark DeVilling, 6-2, 205, last year's OC outstanding linemen award winner, and 6-5, 250 Carl Lambert, All-OC second-team, tackles; Rick Bonifield (e); All-OC first-teamer Steve Aller (1st in OC in interceptions), Rich Snyder and Doug Welch in the secondary.

Offensive build-up looks certain, with Rick Harbold (630y), All-OC second team hb; qb Dave Milne (42a-22c-312y) and line figured for normal improvement. Milne took over about mid-season and got better, as did the green forward unit. Dennis Souder is likely running mate for strong, fast Harbold (who led OC in punting, (43y-av. for 55), but fullback's questionable.

Doug Smart, who'll be either guard or tackle, was All-OC offense (g) last year and rates with best Sherman's ever had—as does DeVilling. Pete Brookhart (c) and Dave Gradwohl (g) will be other offensive line mainstays.

AKRON—(5-3-1, 4-1) Gordon Larson's pro-T attack goes into its second year with impetus (the Zips won their last three) and an intact backfield of qb Mike Martin, hb Rich Thomas, fb Ron Tyson and flanker Wayne Fox. Martin, 6-foot, 180-pound import from Canada, topped the OC in total offense (1182y). Strong-armed and explosive, Martin should be the league's best this fall. Three of his best receivers return: Craig Hartz (26r-241y), Fox (17r-276), Tom Flaherty (10r-201y). Tyson (484y) and Thomas are 205-pounders, giving Akron size and power at the running spots to complement Martin's passing.

Dave Kosoy, Chet Amstutz and Jerry Malizia are line regulars, but other spots are a replacement problem. All-OC tackle Al Kerkian, 6-7, 240-pounder, anchors a defensive line averaging 221 pounds and including 6-6, 245-pound Paul Paxton (t). Jim Welling (mg), George Fuciu (lb), Jim Braccio (hb) and Dave Hickman (fb) are potential all-leaguers.

DENISON—(6-3, 5-2) Keith Piper's T attack (he switched last year, after being one of the last single-wingers) should be more versatile, with qb Dain Birkley (90a-35c-543y) and option halfbacks Ned Martin and Scott Swarner throwing, Tom Demo and Dave Osborn catching. Fullback Eric Ivary (5-10, 200) will still be the mainspring, as he was last year (783y, 3rd in OC) when the Big Red led league rushing with 259.8y per game. Martin (493y) and scatback John Kimpel (230y) take good care of the outside threat to complement Ivary's plunges and Birkley gets into the running too (332 net, after losing 115 on pass-play spills). Wayne Munich and Terry Oburn at fb and Paul Jewell at qb can help. Rich Seils (215) heals the up-front vets, with Jim Barber (215), Bo Schubert (195) and Jim Kijowski (195) the only experienced defensive returnees. Dave Spruance (o), Bob Gibson, Bob Iacobucci and Sherm Hotchkiss (d) join Demo and Osborn as a strong end corps. George Stephenson and Air Force

Transfer Hal Beckwith take care of line-backing, but Piper's on search for deep backs to help Osborn and Rod Poetter.

BALDWIN-WALLACE—(4-3-1, 2-3) Lee Tressel must replace four key seniors, two of them All-OC, in the unit that led the league in both defense against rushing and total defense. Even if he did it, the Yellowjacket attack would need more sting if the 1965 finish is to be improved upon. B-W was 11th in total offense. Tressel thinks it'll be better and hints he may swing to more passing with three able quarterbacks and a swift receiver in Willie Holcombe. John Terakedis (57a-22c-349y) and Jim Jones (12a-25c-163y) will be joined at quarter by soph Jack Mental, with Holcombe, an ex-defensive back, and hb Dick Senko (12r-222y) as chief targets.

FB Joe Yore (266y), Senko and Terakedis (283y) are the proven rushing talent, but lettering sophs Pete Baumgartner and Bob Mayville could help.

In the line, major returnees are 6-6, 240 Steve Pranka (t), Bob Alexander (g), Tom McGill (t), Steve Boulton (t) and Bob Woodall (g). McGill was All-OC second team. Dave Simms (lb) was a valuable defensive cog last season.

CAPITAL—(6-2, 5-2) Nobody in the Conference lost as heavily as Gene Slaughter. Graduation took his four All-OC first-teamers. Jerry Click (60a-30c-416y), expected quarterback successor, underwent surgery for amputation of his left leg. This means John Herdman, defensive hb last year, will be an untested quarterback. Jack Pettorini (152y) resumes at halfback, with either letterman Dean Ishida or 145-pound Sherman Lundy (158y). Bob Neely and Leon Simpson (All-OC honorable mention at defensive e) will duel at fullback. Dan Hunt (t) and Gary Peach (g) head up a well-set line.

The Lutherans' mainstay will be defense, where eight regulars return. Leader is Murphy Moultry, All-OC first-team line-backer, with Dexter Moore, Bobby Smith and Tim Rink as experienced secondary. Capital led the OC in total offense (2,626y) and was second in rushing. It doesn't figure close to that this year, so its defense will have to be stout to avert a skid in the standings. Freshman corp reported outstanding.

MOUNT UNION—(7-2, 5-2) After first winning season in 12 years and best in 19 years, the Raiders are optimistic, especially with 27 lettermen headed by All-OC first-teamers Bob McClain (190), center, and Frank Sachire (6-4, 220), tackle. Ken Wable's backfield lists "big three" from unit that led OC in scoring (229 pts): fb Keith Hickman (823y, 2nd in OC), qb Dave Darr (79a-34c-592y) and hb Ed Carcelli (400y). The 190-pound Hickman scored 82 points (2nd in OC). Carcelli (5-8, 170) averaged 6.1 on sweeps. Darr should be improved field general after solid year as regular.

Filling in offensive line around McClain and Sachire is Wable's problem and losing end Andy Dow by injury was unexpected blow. Rik Ernst (196y) and Brian Stafford (90y) will be chief tar-

gets for Darr's passes. Strength of defense should be hb Jeff Phillips, OC leader in interceptions (5); safety Lon Gaumer (1st in OC in punt returns, 276y) and Dick Rose.

HEIDELBERG—(2-5-2, 1-5-1) Joe Malmiseur's defense was second-stingiest in OC, giving up 61 points, but offense was 14th in scoring and total ground-gaining. He'll have All-OC honorable mention Bob Briggs (6-3, 235), Ron Lessick, Steve Reese, Dick McPherson, John LeFever on the line; Floyd Carson, John Zilske, John Baumgartner and Dick Beeler resuming on defense.

Offense starts with experienced qb's Paul Conrad (59a-22c-165y) and Dave Elmo (25a-13c-131y) and will get big boost if hb-fb Urshie Neal (425y) is eligible. Ira Turpin (2nd in OC in punt returns, 202y), Dave Starkey, John Rupert, Stu Shoaff and Baumgartner figure in offensive backfield, with John LeFever (t), Rich Kirkpatrick (t), Jim Beraducci (g) and Jim Biggart (e) leading prospects in line.

WOOSTER—(4-5, 3-4) New coach Jack Lengyel could have inherited much worse situation, because 34 lettermen, 10 of 11 offensive regulars and 9 of 11 on defense return. But lone offensive loss was big one: Rod Dingle, OC leading scorer, rusher and "MVP". No. 2 runner, fb Ken Norris (412y), a 9.9 man in the 100, and No. 3, hb Mike Gordon (268y), will assume most of offensive load, with Randy Snow (46a-23c-348y) adding the passing and directing traffic. Rich Poling, regular qb for two years, but out last year with injury, and vet Bo Courson also are available, along with hb Terry Heaphy and fb Bill Hays.

John Bailey (8r-132y) and Gordon (7r-116y) will be chief pass targets, while strong offensive line revolves around Jim Mayer (t) and 260-pound Chuck Hansen (c). Jeff Nye (mg), All-OC second team, triggers defense that should better last year's 11th place, with secondary of John McIlvaine, Webster White and John Murphy a standout. Jim Donnelly (t), Steve Emerson (e) and Cliff Romig (lb) rate high.

OHIO WESLEYAN—(3-5-1, 1-3-1) Jack Fouts retains 16 of his top 22 of 1965, including the main ingredients of a pass offense that ranked 3rd in the OC (1,190y): qb Barry Aronson (187a-86c-1082y) and receivers Bill Long (36r-659y, 2nd in OC), Barry Furst (23r-263y) and Lowell Vorpe (22r-115y). Vorpe (378y) and strong fb Barton Drake (338y) provide ground power, with help from Aronson (167y). Steve Kuss and Dick Cromwell are capable back-up for Aronson. The Bishops' defensive backfield, second in the OC (67.5y-av), is intact with Jim Gutowski, Vern Venne and Barney Apel, obviously one of the '66 plusses.

OTTERBEIN—(4-5, 4-3) Larry Lintner replaces Bob Agler as head coach and will replace the pro offense with wing T. He'll also have to replace some important talent from the 24-letterman pool and incoming freshmen. QB Fritz Caudle (112a-57c-674y)

stood 6th in the OC as a frosh last year, but Lintner will also look at Dave Widder (38p-16c-216y), Dave Hoerneman and Mike Wynn. The spot should be filled more than adequately. FB Paul Reiner (540y) should produce the ground-power, with help from hb's Jeff Upp and Vern Russell. End Roger Nisely (11r-115y) and 6-3, 230 Canadian Bill Baker (t) are notable linemen, with Ken Ash, Lance Lord, J. D. Wilson and Dan Neese also due to start.

A strength appears to be the defensive backfield of Dale Barr, Gary Pletcher, Don White and Steve Darringer.

HIRAM—(4-4, 3-4) Q B Al Feldman finished 5th in OC passing (as did Hiram) with 152a-65c-827y record and 7 TD's (as freshman), but two top receivers gone (Eight regulars graduated). Tom Beil (fb) led ground-gainers (401y) as soph and may also assume defensive (lb) duties. Good prospects and depth in offensive line with Jim Rady, Bruce Eskridge, Dave Hrbeck (t), Frank Cimino, Dick Kermetz, Bill Dearth (g) and Fred Johnson, Terry Boyd, Al Dobrovolec (c).

Defensive backfield solid with Jim Brumbaugh, Jim Shelby, Drbrovolec, Pat Neill. Frank Grubelnik (t), Dennis Weigel, Dwight Dunn (e) and Tom Nunziato (lb) only other returnees.

OBERLIN—(1-7, 1-5) Bill Grice has more than usual experience (27 lettermen), including alternate qb's Paul Brown (62a-25c-371y) and Charles Dolzak (54a-18c-336y); leading ground-gainer (628y) and pass-catcher (7r-108y) Mike McGlaun, full-back, and hb Dave Corwin (356y). Other top players returning include Chris Smith (e), Tom Ilgen (t), Bill Bickel (g), Dave Gehrman (qb), Joel Laskin (hb, defense), Robert Bartow (fb, defense).

KENYON—(1-8, 0-5) Hank Johnson lost his OC pass-catching champion (John Rutter), but should still have the league's "flying machine" offense. QB Jeff Jones returns, after leaving the OC as a sophomore with 97 of 222 passes complete for 1,175 yards and 12 TD's. He'll have No. 2 receiver, Jim Rattray (31r-352y), and promising soph Dale Profusek (14r-158y). Jones was third in Conference in total offense with 1,223. Kenyon led in passing (1515y), but was 14th in rushing and hopes aren't greatly improved in the latter. Gary Pendergast, All-OC honorable mention line-backer, is starting point in Johnson's attempt to shore up defense.

MARIETTA—(1-8, 0-5) Joe McDaniel, Ed Sherman's assistant at Muskingum for six years, takes over as head coach of the Pioneers. He doesn't have Muskingum material, but 30 letterman, including all but two regulars, from last year's young team might help him. Strength is concentrated in the backfield, where qb Al Kerze, hb Bob Louks and fb Paul Pendleton top 10 monogram-winners. Kerze led the team in offense with 515y and hit 46 of 130 passes. Louys rushed for 356y, caught 19 passes for 130y and averaged 38.2 on 48 punts. Pendleton averaged 3.4 per try.

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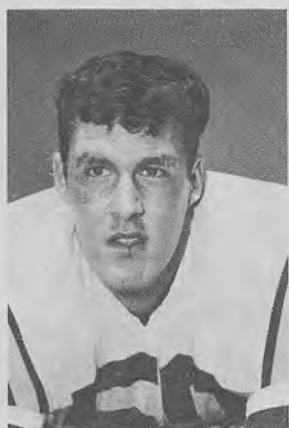


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FLOYD LITTLE (44) finds path through Oregon St. line (left) for Syracuse.

GARY BUGENHAGEN, 6-foot-2 235-pound senior, bulwarks Syracuse line.



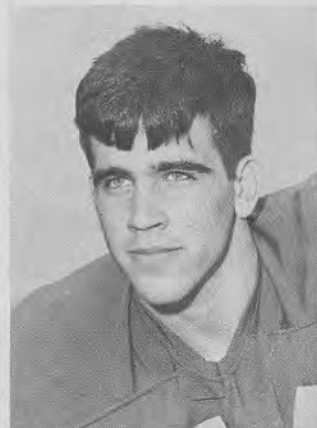
BOB HYLAND is set to blast path for B.C. backs as a 6-5 offensive guard.

BRENDAN McCARTHY, Eagle back, cracks Villanova line for Eagles T.D.



MIKE IRWIN (above) can handle offense or defense duties for Nittany Lions.

JACK CURRY, Penn State lone vet end, provides top performance as receiver.



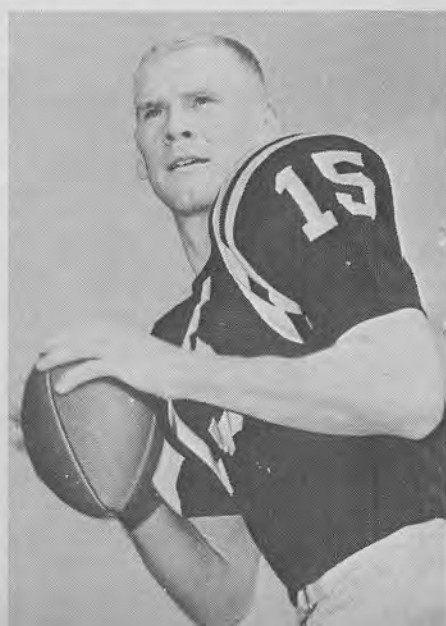
DON DIETZ (on left), vet corner back, is key man in West Point defenses.

TOWNSEND CLARKE, Army line-backer, has paced defense two years.



JOHN CARTWRIGHT (right) fired six TD passes as Navy pilot last year.

HARRY DITTMANN, Mid-die center, looms as sure-fire All-America at pivot.





By Tim Horgan

Vet sports scribe Tim Horgan of Boston's Herald-Traveler is keen football forecaster.

East

GREEN GIANT AGAIN RULES EAST FROM IVY TOWER; COLOR INDEPENDENTS ORANGE

PREDICTIONS

Independents

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|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Syracuse | 7. Holy Cross |
| 2. Penn State | 8. Colgate |
| 3. Navy | 9. Boston University |
| 4. Army | 10. Buffalo |
| 5. Boston College | 11. Villanova |
| 6. Pittsburgh | 12. Rutgers |

Ivy League

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|--------------|-------------|
| 1. Dartmouth | 5. Penn |
| 2. Princeton | 6. Yale |
| 3. Harvard | 7. Brown |
| 4. Cornell | 8. Columbia |

Middle Atlantic (University Div.)

1. Bucknell
2. Temple
3. Hofstra
4. Delaware
5. Gettysburg
6. Lafayette
7. Lehigh

Yankee Conference

1. Massachusetts
2. Maine
3. Vermont
4. Connecticut
5. New Hampshire
6. Rhode Island

Little Three

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|-------------|------------|-------------|
| 1. Williams | 2. Amherst | 3. Wesleyan |
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The major Eastern independents were mortified when Ivy League champion Dartmouth won the Lambert Trophy as No. 1 team in the area. But the former powers may have to get used to it. The Big Green looks just as formidable as last year's undefeated team and the independents are generally sub-par.

Only Syracuse, whose 7-3 record wasn't good enough to merit the trophy, appears to have a stand-out entry, led by All America halfback Floyd Little. Penn State could challenge the Orange and Navy expects to be better, but both Pitt and Army look weaker and Boston College hasn't quite yet arrived.

Dartmouth is clearly the class of the Ivy League. Although coach Bob Blackman lost three members of his superb staff, most of his unbeaten players are returning. Princeton gets a break in the schedule and plays the Big Green before battling Harvard and Yale but the Tigers aren't quite as strong as last year's 8-1 outfit.

Harvard still needs a quarterback to touch off its sputtering attack but retains its sturdy defense. Cornell is in much the same boat. Penn is fast becoming a factor again under Bob Odell but still has some

glaring weaknesses. Yale is also coming back but appears to be a year away. Brown should be slightly stronger but not yet a title threat while Columbia has a sprinkling of top talent but is much too thin overall.

If for no other reason than Little, Syracuse is the best bet to trim the Ivy off the Lambert Trophy. The nation's leading touchdown scorer last season, the senior halfback can break open a game any time and has a veteran backfield to work with. But a spotty offensive line will have to find the boys some daylight.

Assistant Joe Paterno, who took over from the retired Rip Engle at Penn State, also inherited major worries in the offensive line and defensive secondary and a rough schedule. The Nittany Lions could develop into something but their final record probably won't rate trophy consideration.

Navy hopes its offense will match its tenacious defense and if so, will be a trophy candidate. Boston College is even bigger and taller than last year and has a great fullback in Brendan McCarthy but depth is still a problem to coach Jim Miller.

The sudden loss of coach Paul Dietzel and the long delay in finding a replacement hurt Army's spring practice and undoubtedly will be felt. Pitt doesn't have the manpower to match its grinding schedule as new coach Dave Hart will have to rely too heavily on a half-dozen key men.

If quarterback Jack Lentz stays healthy, Holy Cross will be much more dangerous. Colgate needs only a quarterback to play back to last year's 6-3-1 record. Boston University, a surprise in '65, should continue to come on despite an overwhelming number of sophomores. Buffalo will open its offense under new coach Doc Urich but the Bulls may also be scored upon. Villanova will start digging out from last year's disastrous season but it'll take awhile. Rutgers needs a quarterback and depth in the line to celebrate its Bicentennial Year properly.

The tough Middle Atlantic Conference University Division is a real stampede this year. Bucknell came out of nowhere to win it last season and has the defense to stay on top. But Lehigh and Lafayette are rapidly building up, and Temple, Hofstra, Delaware and Gettysburg haven't slipped.

Massachusetts, led by quarterback Greg Landry, figures to get by Maine in the Yankee Conference opener and race on to the title. The defending champion Black Bears are still potent, however. But Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Rhode Island aren't yet ready for a title move. For the first time ever, the Conference will play a full round-robin schedule, with Vermont meeting Connecticut at last.

The Little Three will come down to Amherst vs. Williams again and the Ephmen appear to have the edge offensively over both Williams and Wesleyan.

Virtually every team will use two platoons but some faces always stand out in the crowd. The stars of the East should be Syracuse's Little and his running mate, fullback Larry Csonka plus tackle Gary Bugenhagen. Penn State has a first-rate quarterback in Jack White and if Roger Grimes recovers from knee surgery, an answer to Little in the backfield. Bill Lenkaitis is the Nittany Lions' key lineman.

Navy has an All-America candidate in center Skip Dittman while Army retorts with line-backer Townsend Clarke. Boston College fullback Brendan McCarthy should come into his own and the Eagles have a lineman to clear the path in tackle Doug Shepard. Holy Cross boasts a one-man gang in quarterback Jack Lentz while Colgate capt. Ray Ilg is a two-way star at fullback and line-backer.

Line-backers Jim Flaigan and Tom Metrakos are Pitt's best. Buffalo has an ace receiver in end Dick Ashley as does Rutgers in Jack Emmer.

Dartmouth might field an All-Ivy backfield of Mickey Beard, Gene Ryzewicz, Pete Walton and Paul Klungness and has two great ends in Bill Calhoun and Bob MacLeod and a star guard in Bill Sjogren.

Defensive end Walt Kozumbo and center Carl Behnke are Princeton's stalwarts. Harvard has a breakaway threat in halfback Bobby Leo and a lineman to spring him in tackle Steve Diamond. Other Ivy stars to watch include Cornell tackles Harry Garman and Reeve Vanneman, Penn quarterback Bill Creeden and tackle Tom Blyskal, Yale defensive tackle Bob Greenlee, Brown end John Hutchinson and Columbia guard Dick Flory.

The Middle Atlantic Conference features Temple halfback John Fonash and end Ed Reinoso, Bucknell quarterback Bob Marks, Hofstra quarterback Don Gault and halfback Frank Lynch, Gettysburg halfback Rod Albright and end Joe Egresitz, Delaware center Herb Slattery, Lafayette quarterback Gary Marshall, Lehigh halfback Jon Rushatz and tackle Ken Bareford.

Yankee Conference fans will be talking about Massachusetts' Landry and tackle Ed Toner; Maine guard John Huard and line-backer Charley MacDonald, Vermont halfback Dick Hebert and end Bill Van Bennekum, Connecticut defensive backs Gene Campbell and Dave La Lima, New Hampshire end Joe Bartlett and Rhode Island halfback Vin Petrarca.

The big names at the smaller schools are Williams tailback Ed Wing and quarterback George Cannon; Southern Connecticut halfback Dick Nocera, Bridgeport scatback Paul Mandeville, Kings Point tackle Paul Banaszewski, Springfield quarterback Dave Bennett, Coast Guard tackle Randy Peterson and Colby quarterback Bill Loveday.

In coaching changes, Tom Cahill moved up after Paul Dietzel's abrupt departure from West Point to the University of South Carolina. Two Dartmouth aides moved up to top jobs, Jack Musick at Cornell and Joe Yukica at the University of New Hampshire. The highly successful Harry Arlanson stepped down

at Tufts and Rocky Carzo came in from California, while Harry Shay succeeded the winning Jess Dow at Southern Connecticut.

Richard (Doc) Urich moved from the Notre Dame staff to take over at Buffalo and Harold (Tubby) Raymond moved up to replace Davey Nelson at Delaware. Columbia assistant John Toner took over from Rick Forzano at Connecticut and Navy aide Dave Hart relieved John Michelosen at Pittsburgh.

And last but not least, Otto Graham succumbed to the challenge and took over the pro Washington Redskins, leaving assistant Frank Kapral in command at Coast Guard.

INDEPENDENTS

SYRACUSE—Floyd Little, the most dangerous runner in the country, returns for his final season and that's reason enough to make Syracuse the most likely team in the East. The 195-pound halfback led the nation in touchdowns last year with 19 and has already wiped out most of the Orange rushing records set by Jim Brown and the late Ernie Davis.

With big fullback Larry Csonka also returning to keep the defense honest, Little may be even more explosive this year. Veteran quarterback Rick Cassata is also on hand, backed by sophomore whiz Jim Del Gaizo. Right half Tom Coughlin rounds out a holdover backfield, though he'll be pressed by sophomore Oley Allen, another strong runner.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's problem is to get the boys some daylight. The offensive line needs patching, particularly at center and guard. Gary Bugenhagen moves from defense to outside tackle, Harris Wienke returns at inside tackle as do Ed Schreck and Dick Towne at ends.

Dennis Meggyesy, back in school after a year in the service, should take over at left guard. Senior Bill Benecick, an alternate last year, is leading sophomore Paul Gazillo at right guard, and Tom Rosia has the edge over Jim Murphy at center.

The defensive line is no problem with Herb Stecker, out most of last year with a broken arm, and letterman Bill Wosilius at ends. Returnee Dennis Fitzgibbons and 245-pound sophomore Dave Johnson man the tackles. Middle guards John Krok and Chuck Light return as do line-backers Terry Roe, Paul Nettleblatt and Jim Cheyunski. Junior Dave Casmay and sophomore Jerry Ruccio provide depth here.

Only one starter, Ed Mantie, returns in the secondary, however. Juniors Frank Parrish and Bill Zaniwski have some experience and Tony Kyasky is best of the newcomers.

Syracuse opens early, Sept. 10 at Baylor, and faces Rose Bowl champion UCLA, Sept. 24, so those problems on the offensive line and in the secondary might cause a slow start. Then again, Little has scored 12 touchdowns on runs of 45 yards or longer and can break open any game in a trice. If he does it often enough, this is the No. 1 team in the East.

PENN STATE—Rip Engle has retired after 16 non-losing seasons but the wrench won't be too severe because his chief assistant, Joe Paterno, takes over and promises few drastic changes.

Paterno also inherited some king-sized problems, however, along the offensive line and in the defensive backfield. His biggest worry is the interior offensive line, where Bill Lenkaitis, who moved from No. 2 center to starting tackle last season, is the only remaining standout. And he might have to play both ways.

Paterno hopes veterans Ed Lenda and Bryan Hondru improve at tackle. The rest of the line will probably have non-lettermen Dick Holzer at tackle and Don Coccoli at guard and sophomore Mike Reid at center, if his knee is sound.

There's also only one experienced end, standout Jack Curry. Sophomores Ted Kwalick, Dave Bradley and Bob Campbell and non-lettermen Bill Morgan, Bob Vukmer and John Thompson are the hopefuls here. Jock West, a defensive regular until knee surgery in the spring of '65, will be tried at center.

Paterno's other problem areas—line-backing and the defensive secondary—shaped up better during spring training. John Runnels, recovered from a fractured leg, is the key to the line-backing and looked good teaming with Jim Litterelle and soph Al Delmonaco. The secondary also looked better with veteran John Sladki and Bob Capretto at halfbacks and Tim Montgomery, another who sat out last season after knee surgery, at safety.

The offensive backfield is the strong point, particularly if tailback Roger Grimes recovers from a March knee operation. Jack White is an outstanding quarterback, and Tom Sherman is right behind him. Bill Rettig moves up to No. 1 fullback, Mike Irwin remains at wingback and for depth there's Joe Kaliszewski, Frank Pringle and the versatile soph, Bob Campbell.

The defensive line also is strong, with big Dave Rowe back at middle guard, Mike McBath and Lenkaitis at tackles, Rich Buzin at guard and veteran Tom McGrath in reserve.

Wayne Corbett again will do the punting, Sherman the placekicking. They'll both be needed, too. The Nittany Lions might have trouble moving against a rugged schedule (UCLA, Michigan State, Georgia Tech). If Paterno can match last year's 5-5 record, he's off to a good start.

NAVY—Coach Bill Elias thinks he has an offense to match last year's relentless defense and thus he says, "We figure to be improved over 1965." How much the Midshipmen can better last year's 4-4-2 record is debatable, however.

The big question is the interior offensive line. The offensive backfield is solid, with John Cartwright at quarterback, Terry Murray at left half, Carl Tamulevich at fullback and Tom Leiser switching from halfback to flanker. "A year's experience has made a real difference in these men," says Elias.

The Middies' second backfield, however, contains two sophomores, quarterback Clint Harden and flanker Bill Newton; a 1965 Jayvee, left half Joe Gilmartin; and veteran fullback Danny Wong.

Up front there are only four veterans—left end Rob Taylor, an ace receiver; left tackle Kit Ruland, right end Reb Hester and center Skip Dittmann, a 6-6,

240-pound All America prospect. Left guard Skip Meinhold is a non-lettermen as is right tackle Rich Red, while right guard Dave Lohr is up from the junior varsity.

Elias expects his "offensive defense" to be superior to last year's. The key is defensive end Bill Dow, a 210-pound standout who was injured in the 1965 opener and never did reach his potential. Veteran Curt Schantz is the other end, and Jon Bergner and Ed Hepp make this the team's deepest position.

Sophomore Tom McKeon and non-lettermen Dave Tate are the tackles and veteran George Garrett is the middle guard.

Capt. Don Downing and former JV Dick Petrino are quick, agile line-backers. Jim Goebel is the only newcomer to a secondary that retains Roger Lammers, Rick Bayer and Bernie DeGeorge.

With talented Dave Church (39.9 yard average) back to do the punting, Elias has put a new emphasis on the kicking game. The Middies might also get some points from field goal specialist Tim Cocozza.

ARMY—Paul Dietzel's sudden departure for South Carolina left the Cadets without a coaching staff on the eve of spring practice. Freshman coach Tom Cahill took over and did so well he kept the job. But until the new coach starts fall practice, nobody can predict who'll play where next season.

If Cahill goes with experience, however, some positions are set. Townsend Clarke, a solid All-America candidate, will be at line-backer and might also double at offensive center if Nick Kurilko, a former punter, guard and fullback, doesn't fill the bill.

Starters John Nerdahl and John Montanaro return at offensive guards as do tackles Don Roberts and Mike Neuman. Jeff Garrison, a reserve in 1965, is the only experienced end, however, unless Terry Young is eligible.

With Curt Cook graduated and Fred Barofsky ruled out because of injuries, quarterback is the new coach's No. 1 headache. The candidates are Dick Shipley and Dave Horton, who played for the Jayvee 'B' team last year, and Steve Lindell and Jim O'Toole, up from the Pleabes.

Lettermen John Peduto returns at halfback, starter Mark Hamilton at fullback and regular Carl Woessner at flankerback.

On defense the Cadets are strong at end with veterans Dave Rivers and Tom Schwartz, while Steve Lakamp and Bud Neswiacheny are adequate at tackles. Alan Seyfer and Pat Mente head a wide-open race at middle guard.

Clarke is joined by letterman Charles Meyer at line-backer and reserve Jim Bevans should also help. Two-year veteran Don Dietz is at one corner while Oliver Johnson and Hank Toczylowski have some experience here. Joel Pigott and Charles Remmel return as deep backs.

Kurilko is the punter while Andy Dull might handle the place-kicking as Barry Nickerson's broken leg kept him out of spring practice.

BOSTON COLLEGE—This is a steamroller, with a line that's even bigger and taller than last year's at

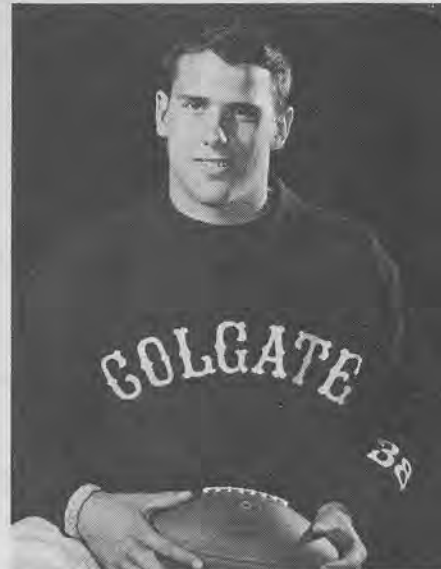


TOM MITRAKOS, 225 and 6-4, provides Pittsburgh with line-backer strength.

JIM FLANIGAN, Panther captain, is set for two-way performance in backfield.



MARV HUBBARD, Colgate halfback, averaged 3.7 yards; scored seven TD's.



RAY ILG, Raider captain, intercepted 4 enemy aerials for pair of touchdowns.

an average 6-3, 240 pounds, and a genuine All-America fullback in 215-pound Brendan McCarthy. The Eagles also have speed to the outside in junior halfbacks Terry Erwin, Dick De Leonardis and Paul Della Villa. But coach Jim Miller needs a take-charge quarterback to put all this together.

There are three prospects—senior John Blair, who'll probably wind up on defense; junior Joe DiVito and sophomore Dave Thomas, a transfer from Duke. Thomas, inexperienced but an exceptional passer, seems to have the inside track.

The interior line can blast some holes for that running game. Bob Hyland has been moved from center to guard and Mike Evans takes over at center. Capt. Ed Lipson, who might also play line-backer, is the other guard and veterans Dick Powers and Tom Sarkisian are the tackles.

Offensive end, long the Eagles' strong spot, is a problem. With Joe Pryor ineligible, the only veterans are Len Persin and Gordon Kutz, but there are two good sophomores in John Egan and Barry Gallup.

Defensively, Tom Uzdavinis and Dave Pesapane are big, rugged ends. Doug Shepard, 6-8 and 265, developed into a standout tackle last season and will team with Ron Persuitte. Lipson, Bill Risio and Bill Stetz are hard-nosed line-backers but the secondary is a problem as the only returnee is safety Tom Carlyon. This is one reason Blair might shift to defense and team with two other transplanted quarterbacks, Al Giardi and sophomore John Salmon, an ambidextrous passer.

The Eagles still don't have the depth of a national power but they have enough talent now to make the traditional Eastern Big Five into the Big Six.

PITTSBURGH—New coach Dave Hart will try to two-platoon against that maneating schedule but when the going gets tough on either offense or defense, he'll rush six stalwarts to the rescue.

The standouts are Capt. Jim Flanigan, line-backer and offensive fullback; Greg Keller, defensive end and offensive tackle; Bob Dyer, tailback and quarterback; Tom Metrakos, line-backer and center; and two sophomores, Art Alois, offensive guard and defensive end, and Ed Whittaker, two-way tackle.

The Panthers' spring drills were marred by bad

weather, injuries to five good players and the usual problems of installing a new offense, the I-formation. But there were some pleasant surprises, too. Coming off the bench into starting roles were offensive tackle Dave Raudman, quarterback Mike Elliott and cornerback Paul Killion.

Starting out, the offensive unit will have Bob Longo at split end, backed by Jerry Rife; Whittaker and Raudman at tackles; Dick Miale and Dave Randour at guards and Andy Beamon spelled by soph Ray Jenkins at center.

Ed James and Elliott will split the quarterbacking, Bob Dyer is the tailback, Joe Curtin the wingback and Mike Raklewicz the fullback. Dewey Chester and Skip Orszulak provide the depth.

The opening defensive platoon has Alois and Keller at ends. Soph Joe McCune and Greg Ellis along with Bob Trethaway man the tackles. Flanigan, Metrakos, Terry Hoover and Bill Boucek are the line-backers, Killion and Lou Parrott are at the corners, with George Havryluk in reserve. Tippy Pohl and Mickey Depp are the safeties with Bob Bazylak available in relief.

The five spring casualties who might work into the picture in the fall are middle guards Dave Drake and Dick Genter; offensive guard Tom Crosby, tight end Mark Malling and sophomore guard Tom De Malfi.

HOLY CROSS—Coach Mel Massucco ran into an unprecedented string of injuries early last season, including torn knee ligaments by star quarterback Jack Lentz on the fifth day of practice, and the result was a 2-7-1 record. Massucco's luck figures to turn this year. However, and if Lentz is back at full speed, the Crusaders will be dangerous. As a sophomore Lentz set the college single-season, ground-gaining record with 802 yards and passed for 171 more. Right now he is the backfield, though. Jack Dahlstrom, Ray Blake, Paul Stagliano, Pete Shimkus, John Bioty, Dick Giardi and sophomores Tim Hawkes, Dan O'Rourke and Tony D'Agata are battling for the two halfback spots and sophomores Pat Bourque and O'Rourke are chasing veteran Ralph Lilore at fullback.

The offensive line is much more settled, although



BOB KOBUS heads trio of best signal-callers ever available at Boston Univ. as young Terriers spark gridiron revival.

it has two gaping holes at tackles. Capt. Pete Kimener and Tom Haley are good ends. Brian Kavanaugh, Bill Morris and Bob Abbate are seasoned guards and Dick Grise returns at center.

Line-backing is the best part of the defense, with veterans John Gorter, Frank Lilly, Mike Quinn and Giardi, plus sophomore Paul Scopetski. Glenn Grieco is immovable at middle guard and Dick Krzyzek is a strong end. But the rest is uncertain. Dennis Finnerty or soph Fred McDonald might fill the bill at the other end but Bob Dunne is the only experienced tackle. Sophomores Mike Crimmins and Mike Reilly will be needed here.

The Crusaders have an excellent punter in Charlie Farrell and place-kicker in Mike Kaminski. Massucco thinks he has enough depth to go two platoons, also. But if Lentz has lost anything off his fast ball after a year away, the Purple will need more than its share of breaks to play .500 ball.

COLGATE—Coach Hal Lahar has gotten the Red Raiders on the warpath since returning in 1962 and they'll be whooping it up again. If Lahar can develop a quarterback they'll be at least the equal of last season's 6-3-1 outfit that upset Army.

There are 16 regulars returning from the two platoons and two experienced quarterback candidates in Jim Lynch and Bob Mark, who split the position last season. Lahar is hoping one of them takes over, or he might turn to sophomore Ron Burton.

Otherwise, this is a solid team on both offense and defense. Bob Boney and Marv Hubbard are returning halfbacks and Capt. Ray Ilg is a star fullback as well as line-backer.

The veterans up front include ends Bill Davis, Paul Port and John Huddleston; tackles Carmen Pagano and John Fanning; and Richard Harris, who alternated between center and guard.

On defense there's Norris Clark and Ken Schautz at ends, Jim Schneider at tackle, Marty Tripp at guard, John Lahtinen at halfback and Tom Wilson at safety.

The sophomores who could work their way into the lineup include offensive guard John Grenda, end Dean Taylor, defensive guard Pete Nagle and line-backer Dick Schrupf.

Led by an outstanding captain in Ray Ilg, this could be an outstanding team.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—Coach Warren Schmakel revived B.U. football in a hurry last season as the Terriers ran up a surprising 5-3-1 record. Schmakel expects no relapse but thinks they can do even better this year.

This is still a young team, however, with a preponderance of sophomores. The defensive line is the strongest spot with veterans Tony Gallagher, Ray Norton and Wilson Whitty returning, but even here sophomores will have to help, in the persons of Bill Flippin, Bob Bossert, Dom Miniaci and Paul Chiampa.

Two sophs are at the corners, Dick McNeilly and Joe Novosat, and two more join junior Billy Campbell at the line-backing posts, Cliff Burton and Jim Whit-orff. Junior halfback Dick Farley has been moved to deep safety to help the pass defense.

Offensively, last year's two quarterbacks, Bob Kobus and Tommy Thornton, are being pushed by soph Joe Saurino. Halfbacks Al Schweikert and John Uhlar and fullback Roger Rosinski form an experienced backfield but sophs Pete Dexter and Reggie Rucker could crash in.

Along the line, the ends are Capt. Bob Nichols, Jim Donahue and Howie Redgate. Bill Rafferty and Stan Bokoski are lettermen tackles but sophomores Rick Lepore, Mike Bloom and Jimmy Aguir are the top guards. Jim Ashley and Charley Butterfield are solid at center.

This is the biggest, fastest and deepest B.U. team in some years but the overwhelming number of sophomores might keep it from becoming the best.

BUFFALO—The Bulls have nine starters back from the offensive unit but the fans still won't recognize the offense. New coach Richard (Doc) Urich comes in from Notre Dame with the I-formation plus pro sets and the Bulls will take to the air this season.

The passer is quarterback Rick Wells, recovered from the broken leg he suffered last year. The ace receiver is 6-2 Dick Ashley, who caught 17 passes for seven touchdowns in 1965.

For the running game there's veteran fullback Lee Jones and halfback Jim Barksdale. The offensive line is just as well stocked, with such standouts as guard Ted Gibbons, center Rod Rishel and tackle Bill Taylor, the captain.

The defensive secondary is also intact with Nick Capuana, Dan Sella and Tom Hurd. If speedball sophomore Steve Svec doesn't make it at offensive halfback, however, Capuana will wind up there.

The defensive line is the big problem and Urich hopes to solve it with such sophomore prospects as center-linebacker Jack Wesolowski.

The Bulls should score but they also might be scored upon, which makes for an interesting season, anyway.

VILLANOVA—The Wildcats plunged to a 1-8 record last season but coach Alex Bell was building

more than character. He laid the foundation for this year's team which should be a vast improvement if not exactly a Lambert Trophy threat.

Bell has a solid nucleus in both the line and backfield. Up front there are ends John Schunke and Paul Sodaski, tackles John Fry and Joe Nolan and guards Fred Levinsky and Lou Morda. Top returning backs are quarterbacks Gerry Bellott and Bill Andrejko, halfbacks John Kolmer and Brendan Murray and fullbacks Tony Ferrainolo and Denis Ditze.

Bell is still overly dependent upon sophomores, however. The newcomers include 6-7, 285-pound tackle Richie Moore, who could become a great one, plus tackle Frank Bogle, center Tom Braun, end George Martin and halfbacks Barry Werkheiser, Frank Boal and Dennis Kelly.

The Wildcats' offense will be faster and the defense much tighter but overall, this team is at least a year away.

RUTGERS—This is Rutgers' Bicentennial Year but coach John Bateman isn't sure how much celebrating he'll do. The same problems that brought on a 3-6 record last season still obtain, particularly at quarterback.

If Fred Eckert plays back to his Army game, the quarterbacking will be sensational. Eckert was inconsistent the rest of last season, however, and if he doesn't settle down the job might fall to junior Mike Greaves or sophomores Pete Savino or Dave Kencson.

The halfbacks are deep, with Charley Mudie, Jim Baker, Ralf Stegmann, Sid Rhines and Larry Gallin. If an operation cured fullback Don Riesett's knee troubles, he could be the best runner of all, with Lou Tepper spelling him on defense.

Up front, Jack Emmer is a crack offensive end and Garth Weber and Scott Lewendon are solid on defense. Ron Kenny and Marty Frankiewicz are probable offensive tackles but Sam Brown is the only defensive veteran here. If John Allen shifts to middle guard, the offensive guard spots are wide open, and Bob Schroeder, a star line-backer, might have to go both ways at center.

Bob Higgins is a good line-backer but the defensive secondary graduated. Jack Prigger, Rhines, Gal-



MICKEY BEARD, Dartmouth quarterback, hit 60 of 116 passes for six TD's.



BILL CALHOUN, Big Green captain and end, was ace receiver of 16 key passes.

lin and Denny McGorry are possible replacements.

Jim Dulin's soccer-style place-kicking might make the difference in a game or two. But the Scarlet Knights have problems at tackle, guard and the defensive secondary.

IVY LEAGUE

DARTMOUTH—The major losses from the Big Green's Lambert Trophy and Ivy League champions of 1965 are in the coaching department. Assistants Jack Musick and Chuck Ramsey went to Cornell and Joe Yukica to the University of New Hampshire, the breaking up the staff that had served Bob Blackman so well and so long.

The Indians will feel it but coaches don't make tackles or catch passes and Blackman didn't lose very many of his undefeated players.

The backfield is still explosive with Mickey Beard at quarterback, Paul Klungness at right half, Pete Walton at fullback and the versatile Gene Ryzewicz moving from right to left half.

Blackman rates Bill Calhoun and Bob MacLeod "a great pair of offensive ends" and Bill Sjogren one of the finest offensive guards in Dartmouth history. All-Ivy Chuck Matuszak returns at center while Hank Paulson and Skip Small are undersized but competent tackles. Right guard could be the only problem up front unless juniors John Sullivan and Chuck Woodworth come through.

There are more holes along the defensive line but it isn't exactly weak with ends Bill Brandt and Randy McElrath, tackles Bill Eggeling, Jim Eldridge and Roy Johnson, middle guards Mike Westfall and Mike Machan and line-backers Norm Davis and Bruce Smith. Wynn Mabry, Andy Danver, Gordon Rule and Steve Luxford all return in the defensive backfield, do place-kicker Bill Hay and punter Tom Pyles.

Sophomores will have trouble cracking this lineup but Blackman will spot such prospects as halfbacks Steve Amundson and Bob Lundquist, fullbacks Dan Chandler and Vic Chaltain, end Randy Wallick, guards Charles Courtney and Jonas Johnson, defensive end Pete Lawrence and line-backer Jim Gardner.

Only a severe attack of "senioritis" could keep this team from enjoying another outstanding season.



JACK EMMER, crack end on attack, is back in action for Rutgers grid machine.

RON KENNY, 225-pound tackle, is one of vets on forward wall at Rutgers.



PRINCETON—Some people believe that if Princeton hadn't had to play Dartmouth after battling Harvard and Yale, the Tigers might have finished undefeated and the Ivy champions last year. That won't be a factor this season as they go to Hanover for the third game of the season, but now the flesh may be weak.

The major losses were two-way guards Stas Maliszewski and Paul Savidge and ace pass receiver Lauson Cashdollar. Coach Dick Colman has Lynn Brewbaker for weakside guard but the other side is a wide-open battle among senior Jim Kokoskie, junior Craig Stone and sophomore Bohdan Stefkiwsky.

Lettermen Pete Zeitzoff and Bill Potter will make Cashdollar's loss less painful and Capt. Walt Kozumbo and Larry Stupski return at defensive end. Junior Bill Gloyd is entrenched at one defensive tackle but John Seifert has to hold off two huge sophomores, Dick Hantz and Tim McDann. On offense, juniors Homer Ashby and Bob Hausleiter should be ready to move into regular berths. Carl Behnke might go both ways at center unless Bob Ehret or sophomore Bob Slivinski can do the job on offense.

The Tigers are customarily deep at tailback with Dave Martin, Bob Weber and sophomore Dick Bracken. Senior Chuck Peters will be pushed at quarterback by Tad Howard, Roger Hughes and sophomores Bill Bittner and Doug Foy. Speedster John Bowers returns at wingback while Bill Berkley is the fullback, with Ron Grossman taking over on defense. Don Hazen is a sophomore to watch here, however.

Marty Eichelberger and Doug James are the heart of the defensive secondary. Berkeley does the punting and although the great sidwinding place-kicker, Charlie Gogolak, is gone the Tigers have another one in sophomore Eduardo (Ted) Garcia, who is left-footed.

HARVARD—Offense was the Crimson's great trouble last year and so it'll be again unless coach John Yovicsin can solve his perennial quarterback problem. John McCluskey's departure touches off a battle royal among senior John Shevlin and juniors Ric Zimmerman and Pete Berg.

If any one of them takes over this team will move because the rest of the backfield is first-rate, with

Bobby Leo and Sam Robinson at halfbacks and Tom Choquette at fullback. A sophomore sensation, Vic Gatto, is standing in the wings, too.

Yovicsin is still tinkering with a spotty offensive line. Three starters return—end Carter Lord, All-Ivy tackle Steve Diamond and guard John Peterson, who's been moved from tackle. Guard Joe O'Donnell will be tried at center and the rest of the forward wall probably will have Joe Cook at end, Bob Brooks at tackle and Bob Flanagan at guard.

Defense is again the Crimson's long suit. The five-man front is solid with Capt. Justin Hughes and letterman Bob Welz at ends; seniors Skip Sviokla and Dave Davis at tackles and junior Joe DeBettencourt moving from tackle to middle guard.

Bob Norton, Buzz Baker and Bill Cobb return at the corners and junior Don Chiofaro will team with Matt Donelan as line-backers. Halfback Dan Sadoski moves from offense to deep safety, joining Tom Williamson. But sophomore John Tyson might bump one or the other.

Other sophs to watch are end Jeff Hinz, middle guard Steve Kuziel and fullback Joe McKinney.

Maury Dullea will again do the place-kicking but the team needs a punter.

The Crimson are unsettled in the interior offensive line, at quarterback and in the defensive secondary. But if the offense does get moving, this team will be the darkhorse of the league race.

CORNELL—Defensive specialist Jack Musick moved from Dartmouth to succeed Tom Harp as head coach of the Big Red. Musick will concentrate on defense and has turned the offense over to associate coach Chuck Gottfried, Harp's offensive line coach.

Gottfried has the greater problem, developing a quarterback from among seniors Bill Abel and Bill Hinman and sophomores Bill Robertson, George Bubrick and John Kincaid. Since the Big Red needs a passing attack to complement its strong ground game, the best thrower will probably get the job.

The running attack features halfback Pete Larson and wingback Ron Gervase, who'll be helped by sophomores Ed Zak and Dave Morris, a fast, 215-pound fullback.

Up front, tackles Harry Garman and Reeve Vanneman anchor a deep line that includes veterans Frank



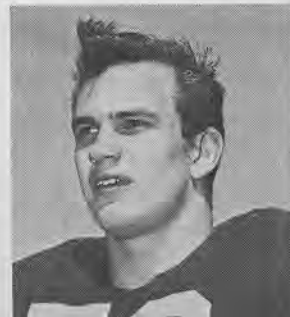
JOHN BOWERS, speedy wingback, snared ten passes for 5 Tiger tallies.

WALTER KOZUMBO, Tiger captain, provides veteran defensive savvy at end.



BOBBY LEO, Harvard halfback, has gained 802 yards rushing in two years.

STEVE DIAMOND, a talented blocker, is major asset at tackle for Harvard Univ.

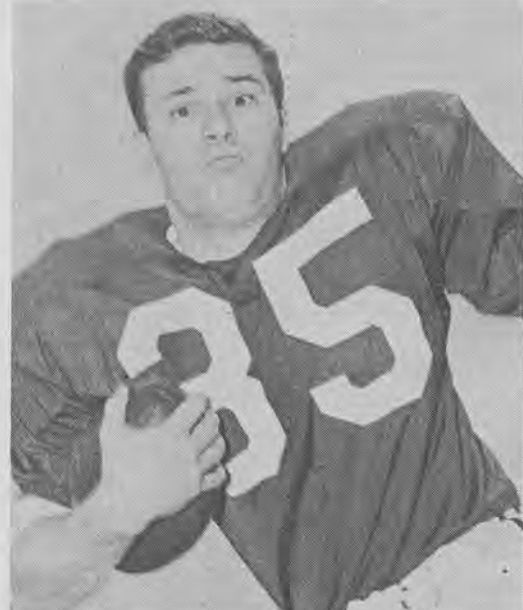




BILL CREEDEN bids to attain stardom as director of Penn attack this year.



JOE RANDALL, star Brown kicker, averaged 40.9 yards on 43 punts last year.



DON BARROWS, a real rock 'em—sock 'em fullback, provides drive for Yale.

Tamulonis and Dick Gerken at ends, George McWeeney, Ernie Dunn, Tom Diehl and Dick Musmanno at guard and John Dentes and Chuck Roll at center.

Line-backing is the backbone of the defensive unit, with Capt. Fred Devlin, Ron Kopicki and sophomore Doug Kleiber. Halfbacks Dale Witwer, John Zankowski and Bill Murphy round out an experienced secondary. Up front there's Tom Lucas at end, converted guard John Wallace at one tackle and big Craig Gannon and Joe Homicz at guards. There's a shortage of depth and experience at the ends and tackles, however.

PENN—Coach Bob Odell got the Quakers rolling to a 4-4-1 record last season and they should keep right on going this year. There's a solid nucleus of outstanding talent among the 19 lettermen but still too many critical weaknesses for this team to become a title threat yet.

Quarterback Bill Creeden came on fast last season and could be a genuine star. He's backed by Pete Wisniewski. Tailback Bill McGill is a hard runner and excellent quick-kicker and wingback Rick Owens is a dangerous pass receiver. Veteran Carl Henderson will probably start at fullback.

Odell has a problem at end, where Jody Allen is the only letterman. Guard Pete Herwick is key to the offensive line where other veterans include tackles Stan Keyser, Wes Scovanne and Henry Smith, guard Mike Sullivan and center Tom White.

The defensive front is anchored by tackle Tom Blyskal, who lacks only size at 185 pounds to be outstanding. Capt. Jerry Petrisko is an ace line-backer and the defensive backfield is sound with Bill Laurence, Paul Woody and safetyman Tom Owen.

Odell will have to rely on more sophomores than he should but there are some good ones, including

his son, Bob Jr., at end; tackle Frank Pfeilmeier, guard Bob DeSantis, quarterback George Burrell, halfback Harry Wright and fullback Gerry Santini.

The Quakers are on their way back and may spring a few upsets.

YALE—Although the Elis have 25 lettermen returning, coach Carmen Cozza considers this a building year because he'll rely so heavily on sophomores. The likeliest of these are quarterback Brian Dowling, who threw 11 touchdown passes for the freshmen last year; fullback Calvin Hill, a big, strong, fast runner; tight end Bruce Weinstein, 6-5, 240; and end Bernie Madden, a pass receiver who plays defense, too.

Elsewhere, the Elis have a sprinkling of top talent among their returning veterans. Little Court Shevelson is a breakaway threat at halfback and Don Barrows is a driving fullback. Split end Bob Kenney is a good receiver and Capt. Bob Greenlee may be the league's best defensive tackle.

Quarterback is the big problem, as usual. If Dowling isn't ready, Cozza will have to choose from among Ted Carey, Pete Doherty and Dick Vorpe. Dan Begel, Paul Jones, Chris Kule, Tim Weigel and Jim Fisher are experienced halfbacks while Dave Foster and Bill Hilgendorf back up Barrows at fullback.

Cozza has to find five starters for the offensive line, too, so the Bulldogs will really have to hold the fort on defense. The returning lettermen up front include ends Jim Saxon, Roy Thompson, Rod Watson and Mark Young; tackles Glen Greenberg, Don Houston, Don Koerlin, Tom McLaughlin and Paul Prewitt; guard Britt Kolar and center John Emmons.

BROWN—This is a more experienced team than last year's 2-7-0 outfit but unless coach John Mc-



DICK FLORY (left), All-Ivy guard and BOB HAST are pair of defensive stalwarts on this edition of Columbia Lions hopes.

HARRY GARMAN (left), defensive tackle, and star runner PETE LARSON, offensive halfback, are Cornell mainstays.



Laughry develops a quarterback, it'll show more on defense than offense. Junior Joe Petrucelli and sophomores Jack McMahon and Frank Lombardi are the leading candidates to direct an attack that again lacks speed afoot.

The Bruins have one crack pass catcher in halfback John Hutchinson. Jackson Fowler should move up to No. 1 fullback but right halfback is wide open. Letterman Scott Hallsted stands behind Hutchinson at left half.

Returning starters up front are pass-catcher John Olson at left end; Mark Selig at left tackle and Bob O'Day at right guard. Expected to move up to the first team are center Terry Boyle, and right tackle John Gaydos.

The defensive line is led by end John Adamiak and tackle Albin Moser and will also include end Tom Stranko and tackle Steve Yablonski. Tom Whidden is a strong line-backer and Wynn Jessup and Dave Jollin provide a fast, alert secondary.

In Joe Randall the Bruins have an all-Ivy punter who averaged 40.9 yards on 43 kicks last season.

McLaughry has some holes to plug and is hoping for help from such sophomores as end Greg Kontos, tackle Leon Jalbert, guard Bob Christin and halfback, John Rollis, who can play both ways.

COLUMBIA—Coach Buff Donelli, the eternal optimist, says he hopes to improve on last year's 2-7 record but will have to trust to sophomores to do it, which is known as hoping against hope.

Donelli is also hoping that Rick Ballantine will be more of a take-charge quarterback because most of

the returning strength is on defense. This includes All-Ivy guard Dick Flory and halfback Bob Hast, the co-captains. Leo Makohen is a good two-way end and Gerry Zawadzkas, the biggest man on the squad at 6-5, 215, will play offensive end and defensive tackle. Bob Sattel provides some depth at end.

Halfback Mike Tosi and quarterback-fullback John Burns are the only other returning lettermen in the backfield but if Jim Songer's knee is healthy, he could be a fine fullback.

The interior line, wiped out by graduation, is another major question mark.

The sophomores Donelli must count on include running backs Mike Busa and Jim O'Connor, quarterback Marty Domres, tackles John Feddock, Bob Brookshire and Rich Arcaro, guards Ron Tarrington and Rich Wojculewski and ends Bob Werner and Bob Regan.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

BUCKNELL—New coach Carroll Huntress surprised everyone last year by guiding the Bisons to a 6-3 record and the Middle Atlantic Conference title. Huntress claims he'll be the most surprised of all if the Bisons repeat but there are reasons to believe they can.

The reasons are the over-all defense, where nine starters return, and the offensive backfield headed by quarterback Bob Marks. A defensive starter who rushed in to throw eight touchdown passes last year, Marks will be No. 1 signal-caller. Breakaway halfback Bruce Smith and power-runner Don Lenhard also return to give the Bisons a varied attack. The inexperienced Dick Kaufmann and sophomore Frank Arentowicz are the fullbacks.

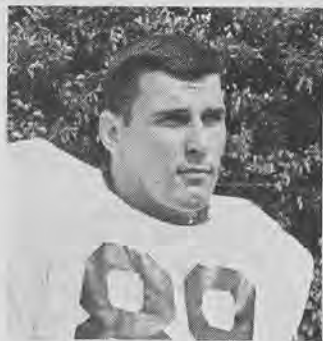
The offensive line is weak at ends, where Jim Royer is the only experienced wing. Guard is another problem, with Gene Sebo, Dick Weaver, Charley Johnson and Lou Gallia battling to solve it. The returning starters up front are tackles Paul Maczuzak and Tom Trumble and center Vinnie McCann.

The nine defensive holdovers are end Terry Hubka, tackles Don Stilley and Jim Henn; linebackers Jeff Spatz and Mike Vincent and backs Ron Moyer, Paul Tomlin, Tom Crum and Marks. Tom Havern, a starter until injured in mid-season, hopes to return after a summer knee operation. The only holes are at end and middle guard but sophomores Tom James, Bill Ludwig, Art Hartung, Russ Raisig and Pete Vos may plug them.

The Bisons might not have enough depth to match last year's 5-1 MAC record but they'll be worthy defending champions.

TEMPLE—The Owls came with a rush last year after losing their first four games and have enough veterans returning to sustain the momentum. Coach George Makris intends to keep the ball flying, anyway, with two good passers in Tom DeFelice and sophomore John Waller and a pair of top receivers in end Ed Reinoso and flanker John Fonash, who set several school pass receiving records last year.

Fullback Mike Derchak provides the running at-



MIKE PURZYCKI has 56 to his credit for Delaware career high as a receiver.



HERB SLATTERY won honors as Delaware pivot and line-backer last campaign.

tack while on the line are veterans Nick Tellie and Dave Krafchik at guards and Dan Drissel at tackle. The defense is built around ends Mike Stromberg and Wayne Colman, halfback Dick Sforza and Bob Hildebrand and line-backer Richard Nelson.

Makris will have to depend on some star prospects from last year's 4-1 freshman team in order to better last year's 5-5 record, however. These include tackles Jim Boscoe, Ralph Maugel and Nick Govelovich, guard Jim Zipay, end Jim Callahan and fullback Dick Menichello.

HOFSTRA—The Flying Dutchmen lost heavily on defense but still have star quarterback Don Gault to direct an offense that should be as powerful as last year's.

Frank Lynch, a standout halfback and fullback Jim Rute also return in the offensive backfield, along with place-kicker Frank Petrella, who doubles at offensive guard. Center Walt Burzinski, tackle Ed Wozniak and guard Tom Finelli are other holdovers along the line.

On defense the veterans include Frank Marciniowski, a crack line-backer; end Phil Dundie, tackle Larry Reid, halfbacks Skip Miller and John Norton and safetyman Mike D'Amato.

For reserve strength, coach Howdy Myers will sift through a large collection of prize sophomores, such as quarterbacks Paul Natale and John Dickerson, fullback Sal Gigante, halfbacks Bob Devin and Jim Luongo, tackles Ron Nicastri and Henry Penra and line-backers Ted Weston and Mike Tarquino.

Quarterback Gault is the key to this team. If he's in top form, the Dutchmen should fly again.

DELAWARE—Backfield coach Harold (Tubby) Raymond has taken over from Davey Nelson and his first task is to rebuild the line. Of 16 lettermen returning only three are interior linemen.

The offensive backfield is solid with Frank Linzenbold moving up to No. 1 quarterback and holdovers Brian Wright at right half, Stu Green at left half and John Spangler at fullback. Letterman Art Smith is a good reserve halfback and Raymond will try halfback Ed Mason at No. 2 fullback. Mike Purzycki, all-time top Blue Hen receivers, is back at one end.

Three defensive backfield starters also return, but Don Keister might move to offensive end, leaving

Ken Bills and Jack Hoopes to team with sophomore Chuck McCallion and transfer Bart Moore.

All-Conference center-line-backer Herb Slattery and guard Bill Neiger will help steady a line that will probably contain three sophomores—end Steve Schambach, and line-backers Bill Laughlin and Bob Novotny. Tackles Dick Dale and Bruce Hill, center Frank Bach and guard Hank Vollendorf are other sophs who may crack the lineup.

GETTYSBURG—The lack of a passing attack for the first time in years plus a weakened defense have coach Gene Haas worried. The coach shifted several key defensive men to the offense in spring drills and hopes a stronger attack will better last year's 5-4-0.

The major moves were Dick Masin to split end and Bill Brooks to offensive guard. Thus the only sophomore in the starting offensive unit will be left end Ken Fortier. Bob Kinsey and Pete Smith are tackles, Brian Tierney, the other guard, and Jack Costner center.

Dick Shirk moves up to starting quarterback and will direct a powerful running game, headed by veteran halfbacks Rod Alright and Craig Markel and fullback Bob Nye.

The defensive ends are strong with Joe Egresitz and Al Santos but if Ray Frick goes into pro ball the rest of the line will be green. Sophomore Chris Skaar and newcomer Ray Doviak are the tackles, Mark Leadbetter and sophomore Roger Maloney man the guards. Sophomore Tom Brewer joins older brother Bill at line-backer but the secondary is more experienced, with Doug McDaniel, Rich Imperatore and Tom Wuerstle.

LAFAYETTE—Coach Ken Bunn lost only seven lettermen and 27 return but problems at center and offensive end could prevent the Leopards' first winning season since 1960. This will be an improved club over last year's 3-7 outfit, however, particularly on defense where all 11 regulars are back.

Bunn is counting on Gary Marshall for some first-rate quarterbacking but needs a replacement here, with regular halfbacks Bill Messick and Gerry Facciani and fullback Chris Yaniger backed by Bill Vornoth, Rick Craw and a healthy Joel Cossrow, who might bump Yaniger out. If Pete Poole and Ed Spelying are eligible, this could be the best Lafayette backfield in years.

The defensive unit has Eric Burns and Chris Gold at ends, Dave Sawyer and Al Piergallini at tackles, Chuck Metzger at middle guard, Doug Gifford, Bob Albus and Gene Weidemoyer as line-backers; Dave Weaver and Larry Gannon at halfbacks and Jim Martin at safety.

Bunn may switch a few linemen to offense, however, where the only holdovers are guard Bill Hedden and tackles Tom Unger and Mike Capitman. The sophomores most likely to solve the end problem are Charley Boyer, Dave Beck and John Gaydeski, but center is a real poser.

LEHIGH—Coach Fred Dunlap continues to rebuild here but now has 19 lettermen plus a bumper crop



GENE CAMPBELL, alert and hard-hitting fullback, is base of UConn defense.



DON DURKIN (40), Massachusetts halfback, lands on head for all-out try in easy 27-0 win over Holy Cross. Don had 4.6 rushing average for last season.

of sophomores so a winning season might be at hand.

The top returnees are halfback Jon Rushatz, a brilliant runner; quarterback Bill Semko's last year's total offense leader; and end Rich Miller, who caught a record 36 passes last season.

Other stickouts include co-captain Dick Bauer, shifted from defensive tackle to guard; co-captain Rich Pochman, who alternates between wingback and end on offense; and tackles Ken Bareford and John Bisset.

Dunlap will need help from the sophomores, however, particularly quarterback Richie Laubach, fullback Ron Matalavage, halfback Ray Snyder, linebacker John Miller, tackle Tom Scott, center John Mac Kechnie and wingman Bob Bruno.

YANKEE CONFERENCE

MASSACHUSETTS—Always a slow starter, Umass opens up against the Lambert Cup winner, Maine, and then the Lambert Trophy champion, Dartmouth. The Redmen close out against powerful Boston College so they'd better be in mid-season form all season long.

If junior quarterback Greg Landry is in form, however, this team will be tough for anybody. A real standout, Landry makes coach Vic Fusia's multiple-T go. He'll be handing off to halfbacks Bob Detore and Don Durkin and fullback Dick Benoit, but depth is a problem throughout the backfield unless Bob Ellis returns after a year off for knee surgery.

The ends could be a disaster area with Milt Morin and Bob Meers gone and Al Becker the only returning letterman. But the rest of offensive line holds over, with Jim Mitchell and Bill Connor at tackles, Ernie Smith and Bob Santucci at guards and Dan Harrigan at center.

The defense appears solid, with veterans Becker and Paul Mlinar at ends, the excellent Ed Toner and Dick Qualey at tackles, Santucci at middle guard, Rod Brooks and Smith as line-backers, Dave Giarla at one corner and Ed Cody at safety.

Fusia did much plain and fancy juggling in the spring to cover weaknesses at end, fullback and halfback. He also worked overtime on such sophomores as fullback Bruce Cochrane, halfbacks Tim Driscoll and Mike McArdle, guards Noel Schablick and

Charley Hersey and ends Paul Vaccaro and Bill Warnock to get some depth.

The Redmen have their problems but Landry can solve most of them.

MAINE—The Black Bear lost some key men from the squad that won the Lambert Cup, the Yankee Conference and a trip to the Tangerine Bowl last season. But they also have 22 lettermen returning so coach Hal Westerman should enjoy his 16th consecutive winning season.

The biggest loss was little quarterback Dick DeVarney. The choice to replace him is junior George Platter, who can also throw the bomb but isn't as accurate as DeVarney. Westerman has as yet found no replacements, however, for such other departed stars as defensive end Al Riley and offensive halfback Frank Harney.

On the plus side, most of the offensive line returns and the defense is again backboned by Little All-America John Huard and Charley MacDonald at line-backer.

VERMONT—The Catamounts will again be a strong factor in the Conference race but such key losses as Rusty Brink at center and Scott Fitz at quarterback will keep them from the title.

Coach Bob Clifford has 26 lettermen returning, including his top rushing back, halfback Dick Hebert. The line features Capt. Bill Van Bennekum, an all-conference defensive end; Joe Soldano, all-conference offensive guard; and Jeff Kuhman, a top-flight receiver. Soldano is also a point-after specialist.

Depth is always a problem with Clifford but there are some promising sophomores, including his son, Pete, at halfback; tackles Steve Vukovich and Jim Maloney, guard Rick Farnham and fullback Tom Dexter.

This is a young, aggressive team that could spring an upset or two.

CONNECTICUT—Former Columbia aide John Toner takes over at Storrs and is still sifting through the 17 returning lettermen and several sophomore standouts in search of two platoons.

Toner says all positions are open but undoubtedly will have holdovers Dave LaLima and Gene Camp-

bell, a real stickout, in the defensive backfield. Tackle is another deep spot with Steve Dixon and Joe Pascale plus Jim Morgan, who lettered in 1964, returning.

Vin Iovino, Brian Kidd and Doug Woolley are three veteran ends and the interior line is well padded with guards Al DeBenedictis, Roy Lawrence, Mark Malek, Henry Palasek and Gower Yuen plus centers Joe Smey, Steve Smith and John Stoddard.

The backfield is a major problem, however. There is nobody at quarterback and fullback and John Krukar is the only experienced halfback.

The best of the sophomores are Ben De Genova and Stan Rajczewski, tackles, and Ray Tice, a guard.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Dartmouth end coach Joe Yukica moves cross state to take over the Wildcats and finds 15 lettermen awaiting him. It isn't the same as Hanover but it's not bad at all for Durham.

Yukica will do a great deal of juggling but he has three good ends in Joe Bartlett, John O'Brien and Dave O'Connor and 10 veteran interior linemen. Tackles Al Witteman, Vince Martino and Steve Matheke are particularly good sophomores, too.

With a stronger offensive line, quarterback Billy Estey should be more effective. He's a rollout type who can also catch passes, 19 of them last year, but he's small at 5-7, 150. Sophomore Brad Stevenson is bigger and throws well but needs experience.

Yukica will have to rely on sophomores at the running backs since only Mike Resca returns, but there are some good ones in Bill Phillips, Tom Kasprzak, Les Wilson, Bob Paul and Harry Kouloheras.

RHODE ISLAND—This is a predominantly sophomore squad, so coach Jack Zilly has no idea what to expect. It probably won't be any better than last year's 2-7 showing by the Rams.

There are only 12 lettermen returning and they'll have to hold the fort until the youngsters get experience. They include end Frank Geiselman, tackles Larry Kemelgor and Howie Small, guard Jesse DeCosta, and center Tom Ricci along the line.

The backfield stalwarts are halfbacks Vin Petrarca and John Thompson plus Dick Archambault, Bill Bjerke, Dave O'Donnell and Jack Robillard. Bob Woods does the kicking.

Fullback Owen McEntee and tackle Ben Kelly head the sophomore contingent which also includes such prospects as end Ken Kuzman, tackles Dick Raggio and Leon Spinney, guards Walt Drapala and Bruce Schoell and backs Larry Caswell, Floyd Hightower and Kevin Woll.

LITTLE THREE

WILLIAMS—Coach Frank Navarro continues to have problems on defense where the Ephmen were spotty last year. But they could very well wind up with another 6-2 record, too.

Returning on offense are tailback Ed Wing, who ran a record 1,139 yards and scored 15 touchdowns last season; and quarterback George Cannon, who threw for 63.2 per cent. Jake Van Dyken also returns

at fullback while junior Randy Dygert and sophomores Jim Dunn and Bob Quinn will vie for the right halfback job.

Navarro might shift split end Bill Drummond to the strong side and let John Bloom, Lowell Davis and sophomores Greg Bone, Bob Bower and Sandy Smith battle for the split end post. Paul Lipof and Stu Elliott return at tackles, Brooks Bragdon at right guard and Ty Tyler at center. Bill Shapiro and Paul Denver are top candidates at left guard.

On defense Dick Thrasher and Jim Love could be the ends; Al Lotman and Kirk Varnedoe are tackles; Jeff Brinn and Arnie DeBeaufort guards; Dennis Kelly and Tom Phillips the line-backers. George Lee is at safety and Art House at halfback, with Lowell Davis, Earl Potter and soph Ron Goyette trying for the other halfback spot.

AMHERST—Coach Jim Ostendarp will go to two platoons and has enough experienced talent to spread over both units.

The offensive backfield again has halfbacks Bob Ryan and Ed Bradley and fullback Ron Hoge while Wayne Donner will move up to No. 1 quarterback. The Jeffs might not move the ball as well as last year, however, unless the line jells. Ostendarp counts on senior ends John Ratichek and Fred Lofgren and guard Paul Bunn to steady junior tackles Bob Halde-man and Joe Schmidt, guard Hank De Nero and center Paul Lengieza.

The defensive line has seniors Bob Kimball at one end and Russ Jones and Beaman Cummings at guards, along with juniors Mike Mulligan at tackle, John Bologna at center and Bill Hastie at the other end. The backfield will be Dick Spies, Doug Sheppard, Ed Ligenza and Evan Slater.

WESLEYAN—The Cardinals will be strong on defense but worried on offense as most of last year's offensive unit has graduated. The remaining nucleus, however, contains running backs Paul Stowe and Bill Congleton and quarterback Howie Foster, a good passer who saw considerable spot action the past two years. But the line needs rebuilding and coach Don Russell will probably turn to such sophomore prospects as ends Stu Blackburn and Gene Lang.

The defense is backboned by ends Don Badger and Jeff Hicks, guards Pat Dwyer and Dirk Dominick, middle line-backer Bill Dibble and halfback John Logan. Up from an undefeated freshman team that allowed only 22 points in four games are tackles Walt Filkins and Dustin Carter, guards Dave Crockett and Pete Canoni and backs Steve Farnham, Bud Palmer and D'Arcy Le Clair.

OTHER INDEPENDENTS

TUFTS—The veteran Harry Arlanson has retired and Rocky Carzo comes from an assistant's post at University of California to take over. Rocky didn't come all the way to lose but the Jumbos don't look much better on paper than last year's 1-7 team.

The return of quarterback Ed Sevetz after a knee

operation could revitalize an offense that has a solid fullback in Steve Beattie, a bright sophomore prospect in halfback Bob McDaris and a seasoned runner in Bill Alston.

The offensive line has some strength in ends Joe Marcelynas and Roger Farwell and guards Mal Mackey and Dennis O'Kula, but is weak at center and tackle, where Carzo may have to call on sophomores Alan Herosian, Russ Sobral and Paul Arthur.

The defensive unit returns intact, with ends Pete Ayer and Even Weston, tackles Jim Flaherty and Gerry May, middle guard Irwin Heller, line-backers Frank Hekimian and John Churchill, cornerbacks Bob Hatch and Mike McLaughlin and safeties Bob Froehlich and Dave Pond.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT—Almost everybody, including star halfback Dick Nocera, returns from last year's 7-3 team so new coach Harry Shay should get off to a good start.

Nocera, the top rusher and scorer in New England last season, heads an offense that includes alternating quarterbacks Bob Tobin and Fred Salvati, wingback Jim Guercia and ace pass catcher Ed Drucker at end. The only weak point is fullback where sophomore Don Adone may be the answer.

The big offensive line features ends Mike Ellis and Drucker, tackle Tom Reale and guards Jack Coughlin and Steve Feldman. The top defensive linemen are Tony Ginnetti, Paul Catino, Marty White, Don Sullivan and Wayne Candella, while the versatile Guercia is the key to the secondary.

Add to this array such promising sophomores as quarterback Frank Osiecki and linemen John Jendrzewski, Dick Cassella, Bob Sullivan and Lou Desloges and Southern Conn. should continue its winning ways.

BRIDGEPORT—The Knights have their largest squad in history but even more importantly, their smallest player. He's Paul Mandeville, 5-3, 140 pounds and the leading-ground gainer the past two years with a 4.0 average.

Coach Nick Nicolau has converted defensive end John Hulme to quarterback but will also try sophomore Ron Sordelline and transfer Joe Santos. Other top running backs are Frank Hutchins and John Buckman and two king-sized sophs, Bob Riggio and John Howe.

The offensive line has Steve Vining and Mike McDonald at ends; Bob Messenger and Joe DeFonce at tackles; Tom Allaire and Steve Solarsh at guards and Ed Ackerman at center. The defensive unit includes Capt. Frank Vino at halfback, line-backers Vern Lee Hoggatt, Pete Noyes and Wayne Bonfietti, middle guard Jeff Hazeltine and sophomore end Jim Quinn, but has holes at tackle and in the secondary.

KINGS POINT—The only loss from the offensive unit was Bob Post, quarterback for the past three years. His understudy, Maurice Hanford, has to improve his passing to lead an attack that includes ends Alex Keisch and Joe DeMartino, standout tackle Paul Banaszewski, guards Paul Myers, Maurice Keating

and Dennis Konnick and center George McShea. The running backs are Marty Weber, Greg Sebuck, John Hill, Richard Barry and Ray Evans.

Seven starters are gone from the defensive unit, leaving only Charley Milfelt and Jim Wimberg at tackles, George Clark and Kent Grinage in the backfield. Others with experience on defense are end Jim Ahearn, line-backers Frank Nespoli and Joe Bojko.

SPRINGFIELD—Coach Ted Dunn has 32 lettermen returning from the squad that won all nine games last season so it looks like another vintage year.

Top returnees include All-New England quarterback Dave Bennett, halfbacks Hal Vasvari and Jim Pollard, place-kicker Vincent Cutrona, punter Sam Francis and pass catching end George Wolfort.

The Maroon will be just as formidable on defense, with the return of line-backers Dave Hughes and Jim Gillis, cornerback Howie Redak and tackle John Sussi.

Unless "senioritis" sets in, this team could go undefeated again.

COAST GUARD—Otto Graham left things pretty ship-shape for his successor, line coach Frank Kapral, when he went off to coach the Washington Redskins. But Kapral has to find a quarterback to replace Ed Barrett and a fullback to fill in for Dave Brygger, who resigned to enter the ministry, to get off on a winning note.

The quarterback probably will be Ron Sharp, who can throw and run and thus fits into Kapral's plans for an expanded ground game. Fullback remains in doubt but halfbacks Steve Schember and John Basket return. A thin but seasoned line is led by co-captain Randy Peterson, a 210-pound trackman who played defense last year but will go both ways this season, perhaps to All-East honors.

COLBY—If quarterback Bill Loveday can pick up where he left off last year, when he completed 16 consecutive passes against Bates, the White Mules will top last season's 2-6 record early in the campaign. But Loveday was badly hurt in spring auto accident. Other returning stars are fullback Brett Halvorson, end Steve Freyer, tackles Le O'Connor, Paul Martin and Charley Hely, guards Bud Graff and Dan Libby, center Gene Bullis and defensive ace George Kay, who might move to tight end on offense.

Coach John Simpson needs help at halfback from sophomores Don Cooper, Mike Mooney and Gerry McGrath and flankerback is a toss-up among Dick Merkel, Jack Desmond and Bill George. The Mules have some line depth in lettermen John Kechejian, Dick Habeshian, Dick Heend and Vic Conklin but will also have to rely on sophomores John Kusiak, Jack Sherger and Dick Chabot, plus fullback Bill Thompson.

BOWDOIN—The Polar Bears were wiped out up front, with five starters graduated, so coach Pete Kosty will have trouble matching last year's 4-4 record.

Only four of the 12 lettermen are linemen—tight end Bob McKeagney, guard Jim Georgitis and tackles Bob Pfeiffer and Charley Hews. There is no experience at center, split end and strong side guard.

The backfield is better off, with Maurie Viens at quarterback and Tommy Allen, Charley Belanger, Mort Soule and Richie Benedetto at halfbacks. There are three lettermen fullbacks so Bob Giard and Horace Sessions might move to the line, leaving Dave McNabb to do the plunging. Letterman Bob Teeter comes in on defense.

Kosty will undoubtedly call on some sophomores, including end Dick Wormell, guard Paul Campbell and quarterback Pete Hardy.

NORTHEASTERN—With All-New England fullback Bob Cappadona gone after three years, coach Joe Zabalski will switch from a running game to a passing attack. Two quarterbacks who saw little service last season because of injuries, Mike Rodgers and Lou Tomasello, will do the pitching. Two veteran ends, Fran Haugh and Dick Wilcox, will be the receivers.

The line is bulwarked by Capt. John Bogan at tackle, center Phil Chrusz, guards Bob Horan and Mike Donovan. But for depth, Zabalski will turn to sophomores Paul McDonald at tackle, John Freeman at guard and Stan Mackerwicz at center.

Joe DeBella, a 205-pound halfback, moves to fullback leaving John Martinelli, Don Mills, Bill McCarthy and sophomore Don Clive to man the halfbacks.

TRINITY—The redoubtable Dan Jessee describes this year's outlook as "bleak" but there are a few rays of sunshine.

One is in the backfield, where there are four experienced runners in Larry Roberts, Doug Morril, Tom Sanders and Bruce Greene. Another is at tackle with veterans Doug Jacobs and Larry Kessler, and then there's Capt. Howard Wrzosek at guard.

Otherwise the line is thin and green and the quarterback situation is critical, with only the inexperienced Keith Miles and sophomore Dan Battles. Such other soph prospects as guard Bill Melcher and ends Tan Platt and R. Harold Gifford might help to get Jessee through his 35th season here, the longest reign by a head coach at one college.

PENN COLLEGES CONFERENCE

Eastern

1. West Chester
2. East Stroudsburg
3. Bloomsburg
4. Millersville
5. Mansfield
6. Cheyney
7. Kutztown

Western

1. Clarion
2. California
3. Edinboro
4. Lock Haven
5. Slippery Rock
6. Shippensburg

West Chester, which dominated the small college scene along the eastern seaboard from 1952 to 1961, is expected to regain its former glory and win the 1966 championship of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference.

EASTERN DIVISION

WEST CHESTER—With 23 lettermen returning and a fine freshman team moving up, the Rams are a definite contender. Bob Mitten starts his first full year as head coach and hopes to have a few surprises in store for the eastern division clubs. Jim Haynie, a junior quarterback, will be hard pressed by a promising sophomore, Mike Ridgley. A fine crop of running backs are led by Roger Grove, Rick Derickson and Herb Landis. Sophomore backs who may crack the lineup include Dick Nye, John Beatrice and Burt Nye. The line will be larger and more experienced, with such stalwarts as Bob Hyatt, Dick Nast, Ron Smeltzer, Brian Mulhern, Mike Haines and Ray Kurowski and many promising sophomores.

EAST STROUDSBURG—The Warriors have a problem—how to keep winning with the loss of the entire backfield. Coach Charlie Reese, in his first year at the Strouds' helm, has an over-all rebuilding job. Much is expected of the Tri-Captains Dough McNamee, Frank Miriello and Jim Wolfe. Several frosh prospects are likely to press the returning lettermen Joe Salvatori, Jim Steele and Pete Lee. The quarterback spot will be filled from among Bob Holderbaum, Nick Drosnock and Jim Waite, a transfer student. Up front Bruce Derr, Dave Yates, Mike Thompson, Dennis Deardorff, George Katchak and Roy Miller will see much action with reserves Gary Schonenberger, Carl Wolfe, Ken Baker, Ed Csencsits John Yankovich and George Hummel.

BLOOMSBURG—Coach Russ Houk says prospects are brighter than in several years. Robert Tucker and Stan Kurcharski, considered among the best ends in the conference, are junior starters. Richard Lichtel, who passed for over a 1,000 yards last year, is expected to surpass this mark with two fine receivers. A team made up of juniors and sophomores last year will have the needed experience.

MILLERSVILLE—Coach George A. Katchmer will have only 12 holdovers from his two platoon system, but he expects more depth with 25 lettermen returning from a varsity quad of 44 upper classmen and 33 freshmen. Returning will be co-captains Tom Rappchinski and John Rylke, Joe Smicherko, Ron Porter, Bernie O'Hern, Nick Corbo, Steve Marcin, Jim DiCicco, Dick Shiffert, Dick Hibshman, Harry Dudeck, Gary Collins and Tom Downs. The Marauders' biggest problems will be filling in the end and tackle positions. Coach Katchmer has high hopes that Collins can take over the all-important quarterback spot.

MANSFIELD—Rod C. Kelchner, new head coach at Mansfield, has 20 returning lettermen. Dan O'Keefe, a 3-year veteran at end, will be joined by Dave Straub and Dave Hartman. Bill Burns, Mike Diveris and Dannis Preshlock head sophomore prospects. The tackle corps will be led by Jim Logan, all-conference choice, along with "Big John" Miller, Don Curtis and Mark Bricker with backup help from Pete Patanzo and Steve Bower. Lettermen Ralph Evans and Lou DeFlippantonio will be looking for

help at the guard spots from Steve Dreibelbis, Ron Roefaro and Ed Trexler. Ron Kirkutis returns at center. In the backfield Rich Bowen, Stan Doepke and Bob Morse will battle for the quarterback position. Wayne Fausnaugh, John Soprano, Mike Sauchuk, Dan Capello, Bill Mawhir, Ted Maruca, Larry Rowe and Jim Richardson are halfback prospects. The fullback post will be handled by Bob Soprano, Tim Salony and John Macus.

CHEYNEY—With two wins last season and a couple of close losses against a usually victoryless season football is on the up-grade at Cheyney. The offensive backs led by Eugene Bray, Russell Jones, George Green, Vaughn Spencer, Richard Morgan and Jack McIlhenny represents speed, weight and deception. The offensive unit of Jerry DePhillippo, Gregory Harris, Booker Poole, James Sloan, Harold Woods, Don Nickerson, Uran Kayser and Ralph Johnson gives the Wolves the blocking that has been needed. The strongest defensive unit in Cheyney's history will come from John Robinson, Floyd Denkins, Luther Bullock, Russell Bennett, Ralph Johnson, Ray Aston, Ed Brown, Jack Lemon, Jim Lee.

KUTZTOWN—Because of the freshman rule imposed by the conference, the Kutztown Bears will face a difficult task, according to coach Don Heilman. Kutztown will have to carry on with a reduced squad of 35 players. Best hope lies with Bob Hillegas and Phil Kauffman at quarterback. The offensive end spot will feature Bill Myers, while Dave Ballard, a converted center, will fill in at fullback. Experienced guards, Bob Rothernberger and Mark Long, will be regulars. John Wabby will supply speed in the backfield.

CLARION—Coach Al Jacks has a veteran offensive unit but lacks experienced defensive men. No team will have two better ends than Jim Miller and Glen Ridinger. Added strength in the line is expected from Bob Butt, Bill Elder, Lynn Armstrong, Rich Snebold, Dan Stellute and Jim Dobrancin. Mike Zaccari and John Kriceri return at quarterback, but Jim Alcorn is expected to make it a real race to see who gets the starting nod. There are good returning halfbacks in John DeRiggi, Jim Levey, Nick Catello and Tom Kurtz. The defensive unit will be rebuilt around Chuck McKinney who plays at middle guard. Tom Rieber, Al Prenovitz, Chuck Norris and Bob Crystol will return to form the nucleus of the defensive line.

CALIFORNIA—The Vulcans should improve their 1965 record of 5-3. Eighteen varsity lettermen form the nucleus of a veteran squad. California's pro-type offense will be strengthened with the return of quarterback Bill Lee and his three top receivers, Ed Perri, Keith Serman and John Yandel. The running game should be improved with the return of experienced backs Jim Boggio, Bill Zemcik and Marty Hagg. Offensive linemen Dan Iacurci, Scott Kenning, Gen Zwolinski and Mel Yacamelli should do an excellent job of opening the holes. The California defense will be bolstered with the return of Pete

Morich at end and Pete Gialames, Bob Wright and Vernon Phillips in the secondary.

EDINBORO—Just how fast the new coach, Bill Cutcher, can mold his forces remains a big question. The new Highlander boss will have a strong foundation of 22 lettermen. In the ground-gaining department halfback John Mikovich and fullback Bob Buckheit will return and endeavor to surpass their 1965 total yards gained of 840 and 454 yards, respectively. Mike Malone returns as the veteran quarterback. In the kicking department, Buckheit and Jim Gentile will handle kickoff and punting duties. Gentile made 10 of 14 extra points last season. Other veterans include Mickey Walker, Hank Kurtz, Frank Karasinski, Rich Formosa, Jim Remetta, Joe Puskarich, Tony Cucnic, Henry Rish, George Kundrat, Rick Kavel, Tom Martin, Steve Nishnick, Ron Jones, Jim Kopeczak, Bill Simon, Tom Martin, Bob Lynn, Jerry Cass, Dave Brandell, Bob Canon, John Ferraro, Bob Bloomquist, Dan Bissontz, and Joe Bradley.

LOCK HAVEN—Coach Hubert Jack, dean of PSCAC coaches, has the same old problems at Lock Haven—lack of depth and lack of defensive personnel. The squad shapes up as a light, fast, explosive, offensive-minded team led by captain Ed Little at tackle. He will be supported by guards Ken Hodge and Bob Thompson and with Bob Wright at an offensive end. The offensive backfield punch will be supplied by Jim Blacksmith, Dave Hoffman and Rich George, all veterans. The defensive unit will be led by co-captain Mike Williams, middle line-backer. He will be supported by veterans Dave Rhoades, Larry Brickley, Tom Arrowsmith and Herman Haeger on the line with Dave Nichols and Jack Ramsey in the secondary. James Stanley, Dan Heyne and Darrell Claar are quarterbacks.

SLIPPERY ROCK—The scholastic hurdles have caused coach Jack Olcott to alter his plans for starting the same backfield as used last year. Tim Wilt and John Miceli are the runners to watch. Mike Cullin, all-conference center, will anchor the line and Nick Fiorentino, John Napotnik, Bob Wilkie and Pat Walsh should help the blocking power up front. The Rockets hope to extend their winning ways by banking on Dave Downes, Jim Kamerer, Barry Drake, Tom Chunko, Harry Herlinger and Rick Bauer to lead the defensive unit. The quarterback race seems to be between Greg Kline and Chuck Aber. Wilt and Miceli will again pace the ground game.

SHIPPENSBURG—The Red Raiders' hopes depend on the strength of the defensive unit and the filling of the all-important quarterback position. The loss of Steve Ecker, who has signed a professional contract, will leave a big hole to fill by coach Dave Dolbin. Ralph Sassaman, a junior who was Ecker's backup man last year, probably will be called on. Returning linemen include Dick Weaver, Gene MacLay, ends; Frank Basehoar and Joe Tete, tackles; Andy Smith and Marv Baker, guards; and Dick Wildasin at center.



JAY CALABRESE (30), Duke's leading scorer, finds foe shoulder steady influence on spin for gain.

PHIL MARION, 187-pound senior, is set to take over defensive safety role in Clemson bid for ACC upset.



DANNY TALBOTT, North Carolina senior quarterback, ranks high among Heisman Trophy candidates after outstanding junior campaign.



DAVE RIGGS, elusive North Carolina runner, is one of veteran backs on the Tar Heel's express.



BO WOOD (right), 230-pound end, is a defensive vet on powerful and talented Tar Heels.



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Atlantic Coast and Southern

NORTH CAROLINA MIGHTY BUT INELIGIBLE FOR ACC TITLE; SO IS WEST VIRGINIA IN SC

PREDICTIONS

Atlantic Coast

1. North Carolina*
2. Clemson
3. N. C. State
4. Duke*
5. South Carolina*
6. Maryland
7. Virginia
8. Wake Forest

Southern

1. West Virginia*
2. William & Mary
3. East Carolina
4. George Washington
5. The Citadel
6. Davidson
7. Furman
8. Virginia Military*
9. Richmond

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Independent,

Virginia Tech

Carolinas Conference

1. Lenoir Rhyne
2. Western Carolina
3. Guilford
4. Appalachian
5. Catawba
6. Elon
7. Newberry
8. Presbyterian

The absence of a clear cut favorite promises another wild scramble for the 1966 championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The ACC races of the last three years are probably without parallel in the annals of intercollegiate football.

In 1963 only one game separated the top four teams in the final standings. Then five members were bunched within a single game of one another at the head of the pack when the curtain dropped on the 1964 campaign. Believe it or not, but no less than six of the eight conference schools were separated by one game at the end of the topsy-turvy 1965 season.

On the final day of action a year ago, five ACC teams were still in the running for the championship. When all the smoke had cleared away, Duke and South Carolina finished in a dead heat, producing co-champions for the second time in three years, while Clemson and N. C. State were a half-game off the lead and North Carolina and Maryland wound up only one full game out of first place.

All signs point to another wide open scrap since football in the ACC seems to have leveled off to where no school holds an edge. Clemson's 3-2 win over Duke last year by a "baseball score" was typical of several close and exciting contests between conference members.

Quirks of the schedules are sure to play important roles in the naming of the Atlantic Coast Conference's

ultimate champion since North Carolina, Duke and South Carolina are ineligible for the conference crown because they don't play the required number of six loop games called for by the bylaws.

West Virginia, one of the most formidable aggregations in the Southern Conference, isn't eligible for its championship since it meets only three loop members. As a result, William & Mary, East Carolina and George Washington are expected to wage a free-for-all fight for top honors.

With seven new head coaches in the two neighboring athletic organizations, they experienced their biggest coaching turnover in years.

In the ACC, Maryland reached into the American Football League and hired Lou Saban of the Buffalo Bills, South Carolina lost Marvin Bass to Montreal of the Continental League but lured Paul Dietzel away from Army, and Cornell's Tom Harp went to Duke when Bill Murray resigned to become executive director of the American Football Coaches Association.

Over in the Southern Conference, the new head coaches are Jim Carlen at West Virginia, Frank Jones at Richmond, Vito Ragazzo at Virginia Military and Jim Parker at The Citadel. Virginia Tech has the most resources of any independent in the area, while Lenoir Rhyne and Western Carolina are the teams to beat in the Carolinas Conference.

ATLANTIC COAST

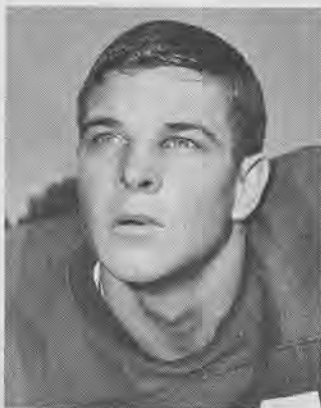
NORTH CAROLINA—Big, powerful and versatile with plenty of depth. That's the best way to describe the Tar Heels, who could have hit the jackpot a year ago with a little more staying power. After winning at Ohio State, they led Georgia by 14 twice only to lose, blanked Notre Dame for three quarters before biting the dust and blew a 17-0 lead against Virginia. With any kind of luck, Jim Hickey's Chapel Hill aggregation should improve on last year's 4-6 mark. The schedule is a suicidal one again, listing road games with Michigan, Kentucky, Notre Dame and Georgia, but it's nothing new. Hickey feels this squad can do more things than Ken Willard & Co. of 1963 who routed Air Force in the Gator Bowl on its way to a 9-2 season.

The ace in the Tar Heel deck is Danny Talbott, brilliant triple threat who is definite Heisman Trophy timber. The senior signal-caller from Rocky Mount, N. C., was voted ACC Player of the Year

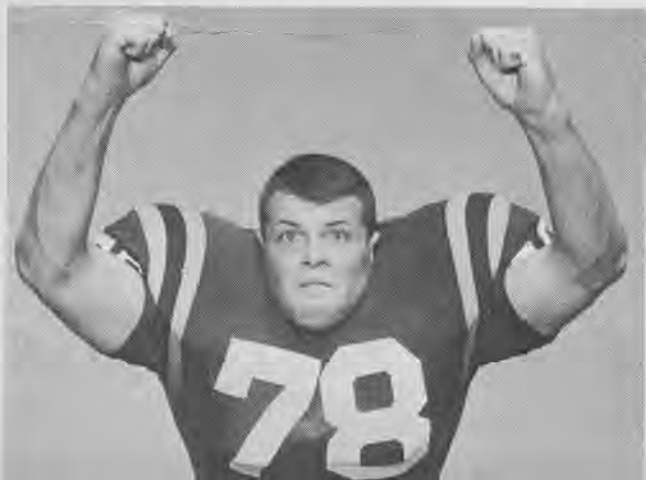
last season when he ran and passed for 1,477 yards and led the loop in scoring with 70 points. Besides averaging 4.1 for 96 rushes, the versatile athlete booted five field goals, 13 extra points and averaged 38 yards as a spot punter from short range. He will handle the kicking chores. A highly-sought baseball player, the six foot, 185-pound Talbott is Carolina's greatest all-around back since Choo Choo Charlie Justice in the late '40s. He's keeping two outstanding quarterbacks on the bench—senior Jeff Beaver, 6-2, 205, and red shirt sophomore Tim Karrs, 6-3, 220. Although the offensive backfield returns intact, Dick Wesolowski and Mark Mazza, spectacular 215-pound Canadian sophomores, made strong bids for starting berths in spring practice. Running backs Tom Lampman and David Riggs are holdover regulars, while Bud Phillips and Bob Hume were the wingbacks. Hume may go to tight end. Bill Darnall, Gene Link and Jack Davenport, veteran defensive backs, are among the 30 lettermen. Soph Gayle Boman has won the safety spot.

Hickey worked several linemen both ways in the spring. Bo Wood and Jimmy Masino, both 230, were starting defensive ends a year ago. Masino switched to middle guard, being replaced by Lynn Duncan, 230, who was decked by a pre-season injury last September. Senior Joe Fratangelo, one of the hottest middle guards in college ranks and an All-ACC choice in '65, passed up spring drills to concentrate on his studies. Ron Kaplan and Lloyd Fisher are other lettermen defensive guards, while senior Hank Sadler, soph Rom Renedo and Bob Newman, the latter a junior college transfer, are towering tackles. Bill Spain and Mike Horvat are letter-

BUDDY GORE, speedy soph, is lone non-letterman in backfield but rates with best tailbacks in ACC.



WAYNE MASS, 6-4 and 283 pounds, provides offensive tackle power for Tigers on the prowl for points.



winning line-backers. Chip Bradley, a surprising sophomore, has clinched the center position. Tom Ingle, 240, and Chuck Alexander, 230, are holdover offensive regulars at tackle. Sophs Terry Rowe and Mike Rickey, both 250, figure prominently there. Lettermen Lee Davis, 220, Don Shea, 230, and Dave Erimias, 228, are offensive guard stickouts. Veteran Charlie Carr returns at wide end, while letterman Bob Powell or Hume, the flankerback, will be at tight end.

CLEMSON—Frank Howard is still seething over loss of the ACC title a year ago, and when the dean of Southern head coaches becomes irate it seeps down to his players. He's sure to have a gang of snarling Tigers roaming the gridiron under his whip-lashing. The colorful Howard, beginning his 36th straight season at Clemson, the last 27 as head coach, has 31 lettermen from a squad which missed the loop crown by a half-game margin. The Tigers needed to win only one of their last three conference contests, but lost them all, the final one to arch-rival South Carolina by a single point.

Jimmy Addison has succeeded Tommy Ray at quarterback, and the Fairfax, Ala., junior promises to jazz up the attack. Soph Buddy Gore, lone non-letterman on the offensive platoon and fastest Tiger ball carrier in a decade, will be a capable replacement for tailback Hugh Mauldin. Fullback Bo Ruffner, 6-3, 220, and flankerback Phil Rogers, 6-3, 175, are holdover regulars. Rogers caught 36 aerials and averaged 9.8 for 13 carries. He'll run more this year. The pile-driving Ruffner picked up 3.6 yards per rush. If Addison needs assistance, slick sophomores Tom English and Billy Ammons will be waiting in the wings.

Up front the Tigers will be tigerish and experienced. There are no worries at end, where all four starters return. Hoss Hostetler, who lettered in '64 but missed all last season with an injury, adds strength. Wyne Bell and Edgar McGee started on offense and Joey Branton and Butch Sursavage on defense. There's never a shortage of tackle giants at Clemson. Lloyd Rogers, 245, and Mac McElmurry 220, are holdover regulars on defense. Reserve Dave Burton, 240, joins regular Wayne Mass, 238, on offense. Center Randy Smith and guards Mike Facciolo and Harry Olzewski are returning starters. Reserves Dan Gunnels and Ray Mullen are the other lettermen in the middle of the defensive line. Soph Bucky Turpin looks like one of the line-backers. Frank Liberatore, Phil Marion, Wayne Page and Kit Jackson earned monograms as deep backs. Frank Barfield, a 40.4 punter, returns to do the kicking.

N. C. STATE—"I have a lot of respect for experience," says Earle Edwards, ACC Coach of the Year in 1965, who has 31 lettermen from a squad which swept its last five starts and also missed sharing the conference crown by a half-game. Experience is the Wolfpack's strongest suit since Edwards has lettermen in all but two positions—offensive center and defensive cornerback. Carey Metts, 220, and John

McDuffie, 210, are prized rookie plums at the pivot, while Greg Williams and Billy Morrow, juniors who haven't lettered, are expected to handle the corner spot. Offensively, the Wolfpack has as much size and depth as any backfield in Edwards' 13 seasons here.

QB Charlie Noggle, WB Gary Rowe and HB Don DeArment are two-time letter winners. So is Wendell Coleman, Rowe's understudy. Bill Wyland, who averaged 3.5 per rush, heads up the fullback corps which features Bobby Hall and Settle Dockery, classy rookies. Letterman Tony Barchuk, 220, and sophomore Leon Mason, 175, are breathing on DeArment's neck. Junior Jim Donnan, who lettered as a punter, and newcomer southpaw Jack Klebe will provide Noggle's support. Noggle carried the ball 149 times for 485 yards, but lost 141 on pass plays. He hit 55 of 109 aerials for 533 yards. Now 10 pounds lighter at 208, he's quicker and his passing is sharper. Bill Gentry and Harry Martell are end holdovers along with Steve Warren and Lloyd Spangler at tackle, and guards Terry Jenkins and John Stec, the latter an All-ACC choice. If trouble develops at center, where Metts and McDuffie lack experience, the 215-pound Warren, who played the pivot in high school, will switch there with 250-pound soph tackle Mike Richards moving up.

Tackle Dennis Byrd, 250, and end Pete Sokalsky, 215, both All-ACC selections as sophomores last fall, are rated as two of the greatest defensive performers in the nation by Edwards. Middle guard Bob Smith is a two-year veteran. End Gary Whitman, tackle Trent Holland and line-backers Chuck Amato and Dave Everett round out the top defensive unit up front. Bill James, Fred Combs and Art McMahon return from a secondary which established a school record by stealing 28 enemy passes. Specialist Harold Deters, who kicked seven field goals and added 11-for-11 extra points, will be available to decide any close games. He won two last season.

DUKE—Familiar faces will comprise the new look on the Methodist Flats. Tom Harp was greeted by 34 lettermen from the Bill Murray regime when he arrived from Cornell. The probable starting offensive and defensive platoons may list only one non-letter winner—soph line-backer Glenn Newman. Thus, the Blue Devils will not lack for seasoned operatives under Harp's newly installed winged T. Center Mike Murphy, swing end Dave Dunaway and fullback Jay Calabrese are three of the school's all-time offensive greats. Senior line-backer Bob Matheson is recognized as one of the game's top playwreckers. Murphy, 215, called the greatest blocking center in Murray's 15-year career at Duke, is All-America calibre. Calabrese, an All-ACC selection as a sophomore, is flanked by two tremendous runners in holdover starters Jake Devonshire and Frank Ryan. Red-headed Todd Orvald took over when the brilliant Scotty Glacken was injured in mid-season and ran the offense like a polished veteran the rest of the way. He hit 63 of 105 passes for 750 yards and seven TD's. Six-five Al

Woodall and six-one Tom Edens are bright rookie aspirants. Ryan came into his own late in the campaign and averaged 5.5 per carry, while Devonshire was averaging 6.1 until sidelined by an injury. Bulldozing Page Wilson netted 3.9 per clip as an understudy to Calabrese, who was the ACC's second leading rusher with 658 yards to his credit.

Dunaway, a one-man track gang and fastest runner on the squad, caught 21 passes as a reserve swing end, turning five of them into TD's. Tight end Mike Swomley, tackles Ross Arnold and Mike Renneker and guards Jerry Barringer and Rodger Parker are monogram-wearing offensive starters. John Alexander and Carl Gersbach are newcomer guards to watch. Matheson, who has pro scouts camping on his heels, anchors the defensive platoon. Mike Shasby, Jim Barrett, Art Vann and Andy Beath started as deep backs at one time or another last year. Understudies Ken Chatham, Bob Dow and Larry Davis have been switched from offense. Middle guard Bob Loyle, tackles Robin Bodkin and Bob Lasky, and ends Bruce Weisley and Roger



DENNIS BYRD, 250-pound tackle, is rated among best by N.C. State pilot.



PETE SOKALSKY, defensive end, won All-ACC honors as soph at N. C. State.

JIM BARRETT, Duke defensive back, struggles to shake off Wake Forest tacklers after intercepting Deacons' aerial.



Hayes are letter winners. End Bill Serravezza and tackles Fred Zirkle and Malc Travelstead also played enough to earn monograms.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Ten days following the sudden resignation of Marvin Bass, Army's Paul Dietzel accepted the vacancy, rushed from West Point to Columbia with five of his trusted Cadet assistants and directed the Gamecocks through their last nine days of off-season practice. Following an intra-squad game climaxing the drills, Dietzel was very pleased with what he saw and praised the hustle and spirit of a team comprising 35 lettermen. He installed the "Power I" offense, a radical change from the Bass system, and in the spring game the two teams threw the ball 48 times "to see if we could pass," commented Dietzel.

Mike Fair, who set a school passing record of 89 completions in 175 attempts for 1,049 yards as a sophomore, passed up the drills to play baseball. Junior Ted Wingard handled the quarterback assignment, but Fair will get the starting call when the Gamecocks open in Baton Rouge against Dietzel's old school, Louisiana State, and launch a murderous schedule listing Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Memphis State, Florida State and four ACC foes.

After studying movies during the summer and getting a better line on his players, Dietzel may make other switches. Bennie Galloway and Ben Garnto, a pair of junior swifties, are expected to spark the attack. Galloway, an All-ACC defensive back, seems a fixture at tailback. Garnto, who netted 437 yards for a 4.9 average, has gone to wingback from tailback to make way for Galloway. Jim Mulvihill, a member of the kickoff team last fall, and Curtis Williams, a converted wingback, are lettermen fullback hopefuls. Despite the presence of a large number of lettermen, there is considerable inexperience in certain areas. There's none at left halfback and safety on defense, nor weak side guard. Roy Don Reeves is the lone seasoned split end, and he lettered on defense. Of the 17 who graduated, eight signed pro contracts, indicating the loss of some talented players. Phi Beta Kappa Stan Juk, president of the senior class, will be the rover in the secondary, while several sophomores are sure to receive their baptism under fire there.

MARYLAND—"I'm satisfied," remarked Lou Saban, American Football League's Coach of the Year in 1965, following off-season drills. After this terse comment, the former Buffalo mentor was quick to point out that the 32 lettermen he inherited only produced a 4-6 record and the schedule is tougher. Still, only two sophomores are likely to break into the starting units. They are Bill Bach, 6-4, 235, top right defensive end, and John Hetrick, No. 1 safetyman in spring practice. Except for Bach and Hetrick, the Terrapins have lettermen at the other 20 berths on the two platoons.

The big question mark is Bo Hickey. As a sophomore in 1964, he rushed 894 yards only to become a scholastic casualty last season. If the power-running

220-pounder from Stamford, Conn., makes the grade in the classroom, he'll put dynamite in Saban's pro-type T offense. Junior Alan Pastrana, 5-10, 190, used chiefly on defense under the Tom Nugent banner, was the top field general with non-lettering junior Dave Stofa right behind. Phil Petry, No. 1 QB two years ago and one of four signal callers who shared the duties last season, ranked third on Saban's list. Petry completed 65 of 137 aeriels for 763 yards in '65. Walt Marciniak, 220, who averaged four yards per carry, Bobby Collins, who caught 25 aeriels for 462 yards, and Bill Van Heusen ran in the first backfield with Pastrana. Hickey, Ernie Torain and soph whiz Quentin Robinson rounded out Stofa's unit. Torain averaged four yards for 93 rushes last fall.

Ed Gunderman, 215, has switched to guard, turning the pivot assignment over to junior Joe Dimoldoni. Chuck Tine and Milan Vucin are other lettermen guards. Tom Chichowski, John Trachy, Bob York, Ben Aquilina and Fred Gawlick, all in the 230 weight bracket, are experienced tackles. Karl Bell, Dick Absher and Tom Myslinski, 230-pounders, join all-star candidate Chip Myrtle and Bach at the flanks. Soph Rick Carlson may push one of them out of the lineup. Former Chilean soccer player Bernardo Bramson is capable of breaking up any close contests. He was the team's leading scorer with 36 points last year, kicking seven field goals and 15 of 15 extra points. He has scored 80 points in two seasons.

VIRGINIA—If George Blackburn uncovers first-rate operatives to join hands with some of the most outstanding individuals in the ACC, the Cavaliers might finish higher. Lack of experienced depth is the chief problem. Bob Davis, Don Parker, Ed Carington and Carroll Jarvis, to name a few, could make any college team in America. Davis, crack soph QB of 1964, was switched to halfback after the second game of the 1965 campaign and then moved back to quarterback for the final two contests. In two seasons, he has accumulated over 2,700 yards running, passing and catching. Davis, who will open at the signal-calling post, is the school's most scintillating back since the great Bill Dudley in the late '30s. Junior Stan Kemp, a fine passer, will be his understudy. Jarvis, 6-2, 195, leading Cavalier rusher a year ago, is a fullback who runs with the speed of a halfback. He also blocks and catches expertly. Wingback Kenny Poates, senior letterman, and tailback Frank Quayle, rising soph, may round out the top backfield. If Quayle doesn't make the academic hurdle, unheralded Don Seemuller is the best bet at tailback. Paul Klingensmith, Jim Morgan, George Stetter and Dennis Borchers are holdover secondary lettermen, but Klingensmith may have to be used on offense.

The defense definitely needs tightening since it yielded 189 points in '65. Parker, 6-3, 240, defensive captain at end, was a fourth round draft choice by San Francisco a year ago. Letterman Paul Yewisiak pairs with him, while Randall Harris, 6-2, 225, returns for his third season at tackle. His running



DICK ABSHER, 6-5, 235-pound Maryland end, has pro scouts hot on trail.

WHITEY MARCINIAK (left), senior fullback, averaged 4 yards per try for Terps.



DON PARKER, 49'er future draft choice, is back at Virginia defensive end.



BOB DAVIS (right), one of top backs in Virginia annals will direct attack.

mate Tony Popeck was switched from middle guard, where sophs Rick Constantine or Jim Ralston will take over. Junior Mal MacGregor and rookie Chuck Hammer are lighter and quicker than last year's line-backers.

Carrington, 6-4, 220, non-scholarship son of an alumnus from Beaumont, Tex., is one of the finest tight ends in the country. He set school and conference records by catching four of Davis' aerials for TD's against Maryland, winding up with 26 receptions. Sophs Jeff Anderson, Scott Montgomery or Joe Hoppe will start at swing end. Massive John Naponick, 6-10, 280, has moved from defensive guard to offensive tackle. Jim Copeland and Paul Lockwood, both 225, are other monogram-wearing tackles. Senior Fred Jones represents all of the experience at center. New faces seek the offensive guard slots. Mike Jarvis, a former tackle, and Bob Buchanan, a center in '65, are the incumbents. Soph Sam Painter and senior Bruce Thomas, a converted end, are other candidates.

WAKE FOREST—After tumbling into the cellar last season, Bill Tate hopes for general improvement in his third year on the Baptist campus. Coach of the Year in the ACC with a surprising 5-5 record in 1964, his second edition was thin in personnel and did no better than 3-7. He will build around 19 returning lettermen, 15 non-letter winning reserves, 25 sophomores, four transfers and service returnee John Monarek, 225-pound tackle from Mount Clare, Pa. Kenny Hauswald, who opened at quarterback last year, looked impressive at his old halfback post in spring drills. Senior Jon Wilson, who took the job away from Hauswald, holds the nod over holdout Phil Cheatwood and true sophomores Jimmy Arrington, Ken Erickson and Ed Atkinson. Speedy Andy Heck, who carried 151 times for 497 yards at fullback, will be the other halfback starter. Jimmy Dixon, a senior who has never lettered and newcomer Jimmy Johnson provide the relief. The plunging spot has no experience. Junior David Smith and sophs Denny Johnson and Steve DePaula are top prospects. Andy Harper and Carlton Baker are the only lettermen deep backs.

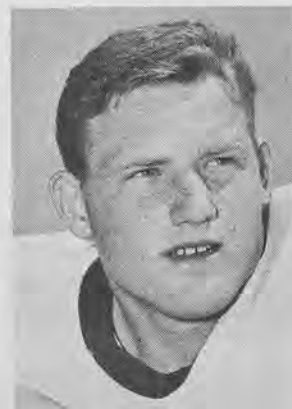
It will be necessary for Tate to employ some two-way performers. Senior tackle Lynn Nesbitt, 236, is one of them. Guards Don McMurray and Don Hensley are others. Ditto Joe Sepic, rugged senior end. Wide end Kenny Henry, who caught 30 passes for 367 yards as a '65 rookie, was being worked at safety until suffering a shoulder dislocation in spring drills. He will play no more defense. Tom Stuetzer, Richard Decker and Ray Sloane are other lettermen ends. John Snow, 225, on offense, and Robert Grant, 218, on defense, are veteran tackles with lots of know-how. Dan Ferezan, 226, and Bill Graves, 220, benchwarmers a year ago, and rising sophs Bill Scheib, Howard Stanback, Dick Critz and Hank Hames must provide the depth at tackle. Center Bob Oplinger, 225, a talented senior, will receive support from newcomers Jimmy Clack and Runo Anderson. Dick Hessler and Bob Perretz, who played sparingly last year, and rookie Mike Blasiole back up Hensley and McMurray at guard.

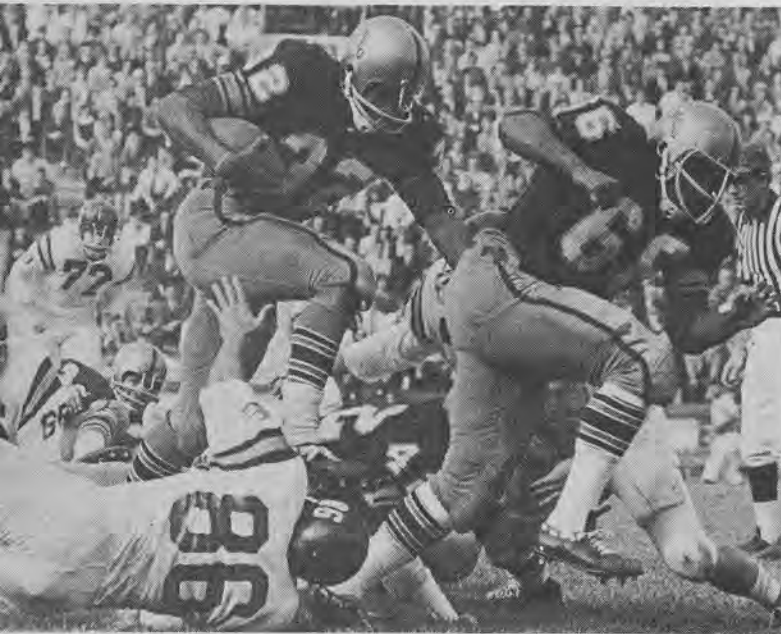
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

WEST VIRGINIA—Jim Carlen all but turned the Mountaineers inside-out trying to find where they fitted best in spring drills. The former Georgia Tech

JON WILSON, 6-foot-1 senior, is due to call signals for Wake Forest.

BOB OPLINGER (below) 225-pound senior, will pivot Wake Forest line.





GARRETT FORD, West Virginia halfback, plows way through field of fallen Virginia Tech foes behind interference.

assistant, who succeeded Gene Corum, worked almost half of the candidates at different positions during his experimentation. Renewed enthusiasm was prevalent, indicating the 20 lettermen must stay on their toes. At one time, Carlen had three sophomores on his starting defensive platoon, while rookie Steve Edwards, 6-2, 194, could be the flankerback in his I formation. Junior Chuck Lovinski, converted halfback who didn't letter last year, impressed sideliners with his finesse at quarterback, but sophomores Joe Manchin and Bob Zambo weren't far behind. Allen McCune, who hit 91 of 182 aerials for 1,274 yards and 15 TD's, left a big pair of shoes for them to fill.

Sensational tailback Garrett Ford, who rushed 894 yards for a 6.4 average, will keep rival coaches burning the midnight oil trying to shape defenses for him. Ben Siegfried, Dusky Lotito and Brian Rader, non-letter winning juniors, are vying for the fullback slot so ably handled by the departed Dick Leftridge, who averaged 5.4 for 144 rushes. Tight end Larry Canterbury and tackles Dale Stortz and Ken Woodeshick are two-year lettermen on offense. Top center aspirant Greg Dragovich is a senior who hasn't lettered. Middle guard Bob Cummings, linebacker Baker Brown and safety Charles Wood are newcomers who may start on defense. Ends Gary Young and Dick Hardison, tackles Richie Rodes and Don Cookman, and cornerbacks John Finnerty and John Mallory represent experience. Finnerty may also see duty at split end and Mallory as a ball carrier.

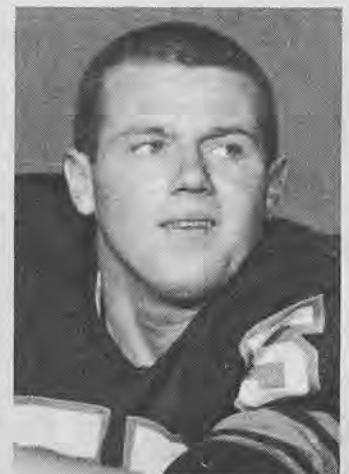
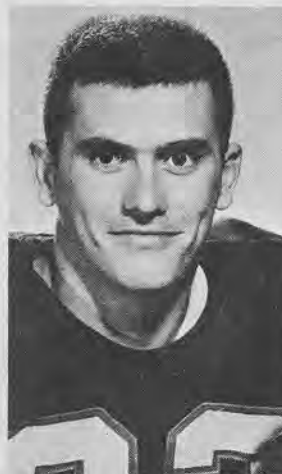
WILLIAM & MARY—"This is an eager team—everyone relishes contact," emphasizes Marvelous Marv Levy, who has won Coach of the Year honors both of his seasons in the Southern Conference. The former University of California mentor has a solid nucleus of 20 lettermen, but 35 hungry sophomores

are pressing for a chance to display their skills. Runnerup to West Virginia with a 5-1 loop standing, the Tribe's 1965 over-all 6-4 record was its first winning season in 13 years. With a season of competition under their belts, Dan Darragh and Mike Madden will be more effective field generals. The youth movement on the Williamsburg campus saw only six seniors running on the first two units in spring practice. Three found themselves in new positions. End Ned Carr was at flankerback, fullback Chuck Albertson at split end and end Randy Glesenkamp at offensive tackle. Deep back Donnie McGuire and tackle Joe Neilson, on defense, and offensive guard Bill Conaway were other senior starters.

The Indians are solid at line-backing with hold-over juniors Adin Brown and Terry O'Toole handling the outside spots in Levy's three line backer alignment, leaving the vital middle up for grabs between newcomers Bob Ludwig and Charles Jackson. Bob Gadkowski, an all-conference linebacker last season, has switched to defensive end. The secondary features experienced juniors Mike Mead, Eddie Herring, Chip Young and Steve Slotnick along with McGuire, the senior. Junior Les Beadling and soph Marty Fuller are one-two at fullback, while swift Terry Morton and speedy Jeff Lund, both rookies, may alternate at tailback. Flankerback Carr and split end Albertson will be interchangeable in the Levy I attack. Bob Shay, an end, has taken over all-conference Tom Feola's center spot. Guard Burt Waite and tight end Ted Zychowski, both sophs, round out the probable starting offensive unit, with end Gordon Buchanan and tackle Tommy Sublett, two more rookies, completing the starting defensive platoon.

EAST CAROLINA—The absence of three-fourths of his offensive backfield and several key linemen left critical cavities, but sly Clarence Stasavich, who still lives by the single wing, is openly optimistic as always. The Pirates, eligible for the championship for the first time in their second season in the loop,

LARRY CANTERBURY (left) and **GARY YOUNG** are vet Mountaineers—Larry at tight end and Gary at tackle.



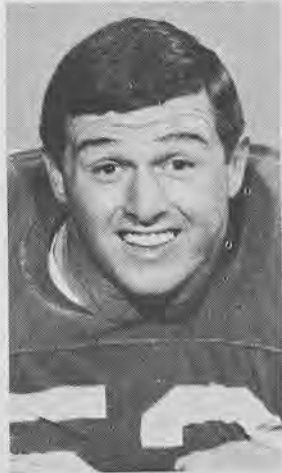
carry a big stick despite the loss of Little All-America Dave Alexander, who rushed an amazing 258 times for 1,199 yards and a 4.7 average and added an additional 597 yards passing. Senior Bill Bailey, 6-1, 195, who directed the single wing attack until sidelined by an injury in the second game a year ago, paving the way for Alexander to switch from fullback, is ready to go again. Junior lettermen Wingback Tommy Grant and blocking back Bill Gravatt join sophomore fullback George Gay in comprising the No. 1 backfield.

Stasavich, who guided East Carolina to Tangerine Bowl victories the last two years, is expected to start an all-letterman offensive line except for junior reserve guard Ellis Nottingham and sophomore end Bob Withrow. Capt. Johnny Crew is a two-year veteran at center. Tackles Pete Crane and John Schwarz, guard Walt Bostic and end Ruffin Odom are experienced hands. Eight lettermen ran with the top defensive unit in spring drills. They were ends Churchill Grimes and Paul Schnurr, tackle Kevin Moran, guard Leroy Cobb, line-backer Harold Glaettli and deep backs Todd Hicks, Neal Hughes and Bob Ellis. Tackle Bill Livermore and roving back Bill Cothorn are newcomers expected to start, while junior reserve Paul Hutchins may be the other line-backer. The Pirates have lost only three games in three seasons, and they spell nothing but trouble for the opposition again.

GEORGE WASHINGTON—Although the Colonials have no letterman at quarterback, tailback or tackle, coach Jim Camp expects his newcomers to fill the bill, providing the team doesn't suffer damaging injuries again. Camp was genuinely proud of the 5-5 finish of a year ago in view of the fact six of his offensive regulars were lost from one to six games. The No. 1 casualty was Gary Lyle, the brilliant signal-caller who was hurt in the seasonal opener. Re-injured in the second game, after rushing 259 yards, Lyle never returned. Now he has been lost academically for 1966.

Six enterprising sophomores are among the 13

TOM METZ (left) and LOUIS ASTOLFI are pair of G.W. 2-way aces. Tom as safety and pass-catcher; Louis, pivot.



PETE CRANE (left) senior tackle and safetyman **BOB ELLIS**, who is bidding to shift to wingback, are East Carolina vets.

non-lettermen on the two platoons, and three of them could start in the No. 1 backfield along with junior QB Glenn Davis, who developed fast in spring drills. TB Bob Lavinia, WB Jimmy Barton and FB Steve Molner look like the rokkie regulars, the latter two having pushed out monogram winners. Molnar is a hard-hitting blaster from Saskatchewan, Canada. Ted McKnight is another sophomore who has taken over at safety, joining two-year deep back regulars Tom Metz and Cliff Reid. In fact, Metz will play both ways. He played every minute on defense, making the all-conference defensive team, but also caught 32 passes for 340 yards and five TD's and rushed 34 times for a 5.1 average.

Tight end Bruce Keith, 6-3, 225, and defensive end Norm Neverson, 6-3, 220, are other all-conference bets. Split ends Gary Brain and Larry Cignetti and defensive standouts Charles Spurlock and Ed Bradshaw give the Colonials depth at the terminals. Senior Tom Reilly, a converted guard, is the only tackle letterman. He will team with holdover reserve Tom Hilton on offense. Soph Paul Janssen, 6-3, 215, and Ralph Beatty, 6-2, 230, transfer from Tampa U., are the leading defensive tackles. Louis Astolfi and Bob Paszek are senior line-backers. Soph Pat Smith, 6-2, 220, will open at centre, flanked by lettermen guards Brad Cashman and Richard Hester. Mark Gross, who's talented toe scored 38 points in 1963-64 returns after kicking 17 straight extra points.

THE CITADEL—Jim (Red) Parker, 35-year-old Arkansas native, has breathed new life into this military citadel in historic Charleston. The Bulldogs are looking up after beating only Furman and Richmond in 10 starts a year ago under Eddie Teague, now the athletic director. The Arkansas A & M alumnus, who compiled a 25-4-1 record in the last five years at his alma mater, arrived on the scene in



MIKE COBURN (left), defensive tackle, and BILL OGBURN, quarterback, are pair of lettermen on squad at The Citadel.

time to conduct off-season preparations. At the conclusion of drills, he had nine lettermen on his offensive platoon and five sophs, five lettermen and a holdover junior on his defensive unit. Center Phil Hofman, 6-2, 205, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., is the only rookie expected to crack the offensive lineup. Junior tackle Larry Latini, 220, of Port Jarvis N.Y., is the only other non-letter winner. Ends Tom Moore and Alex Jones, tackle Sam Thomas and guards Kay Stafford and Rodney Engard represent experience in the line. QB Bill Ogburn, FB Dick Hanes and HB's Tommy Benson and Gene Morehead are all lettermen. Ogburn, who completed only 42 of 102 aeriels last fall, displayed more confidence and poise in the spring. HB Jim McMillan, leading rusher, passer and scorer for the '65 frosh, has class written all over him. End Bill Robertson, guard Jim Lindsay, line-backer Ken Diaz and deep backs Jim Gahagan and Joe Isaac are the sophomores who sparked the defense. End Alex Gettys, guard Mike Coburn, tackle Ken Darby, line-backer Barron Windham and deep back Cal McCombs were the lettermen. Reserve holdover Jeff Reyburn may pair with Darby at tackle.

DAVIDSON—Although the 1965 Wildcats posted a winning record (6-4) for the first time since 1958, they still are thin in numbers and short on experience. Homer Smith, beginning his second season at the Presbyterian institution, experimented with flankers and split ends in off-season work, indicating he plans to offer a more varied style of offense. Jake Jacobsen and Jimmy Poole are sure to be improved signal-callers after sharing the chores as sophomores. Johnny Walker and Billy Taylor, holdover halfbacks, are excellent broken field runners. Soph Mike Thornton, leading fullback candidate, is one of the fastest individuals on the 45-man squad.

Pete Glidewell, a converted running back, has gone to tight end to pair with holdover split end Bill Rikard, who caught 26 passes for 343 yards last season. Glidewell latched onto 13 in a reserve role. John Fagg and Bill Randolph are senior lettermen tackles, while John Giles is the only offensive guard with previous experience. Letterman Walter Greene is a fixture at center. On the defensive side of the ledger, Joe Murphy and Henry Strickland, sophomores with lots of football savvy, and letter-

men Joe Gaddy, Tupper Morehead, Gary Waldron and Tommy Dews will form the bulk of the line. Safetyman Renn Gruber, deep back Tom Caldwell and end Claude Owen also are monogram winners. Caldwell is a fine punter.

FURMAN—"Football For Fun" is the slogan on the Greenville campus in the heart of Palmettoland. Bob King, entering his ninth season at his alma mater, is trying an interesting experiment. He has only one player, fullback Jimmy Kerr, who has the equivalent to a full athletic scholarship. Kerr was sidelined with an injury or he would have played out his eligibility with the 15 graduating 1965 seniors who comprised the last class recruited under full scholarship. "It's a tremendous challenge," he admits, "but we'll have some fun. We have several fine players who have lots of potential, but how bad they want to win will determine what kind of season we'll experience."

There are 25 returning lettermen from last year's squad which compiled a 5-5 record, but some of the 31 sophomores are sure to start. Rookies Clyde Hewell and Freddie Etheridge will challenge holdovers Owen Cardell and Bob Stillwell for the signal-calling assignment. Johnny Talkington, slick runner from Washington, Ga., is one of six lettermen halfbacks. Kerr's presence at fullback may relieve lettermen holdovers Larry Keefer, Dicky McClellion and Johnny Kenerleber for other duty. Billy Malone is a sophomore halfback who can scat. Tyler Hill, 225, of Lakeland, Fla., is the biggest of six monogram wearing tackles. George DuPre is the only experienced pivotman. Guards Mike Maguire, Joe Puhl and Bob Sapp, and ends Larry Davis, Bob Huckabee and Bobby King are other lettermen.

VIRGINIA MILITARY—A new coaching staff will try to pull the Keydets back into the winner's circle. Vito Ragazzo, William & Mary alumnus and former North Carolina assistant, has succeeded John McKenna, who enjoyed some highly successful seasons here. Although he was delighted to greet 19 lettermen from a squad which had a 3-7 record in 1965, Ragazzo plans to utilize the talents of many of the 43 sophomore candidates. QB Dick Policastro, HB's Bob Habasevich and Tony Gentile, and end Mike Maguigan are among the newcomers with the most promise. All-conference line-backer Bob Schmalzriedt, tackle Larry Wertz, guard Bob Randolph and field general Bill Ellett, the latter a sharp southpaw passer, will key the offense. Jimmy Breckinridge, a defensive standout, was tried at offensive end. All-conference basketballer Charlie Schmaus will bid for a position as a pass-catcher. Since they play only four conference teams, the Keydets aren't eligible for the loop title.

RICHMOND—After a winless 1965 season, Frank Jones, a Mississippi State assistant, has taken over from Ed Merrick to rebuild the stingless Spiders. Jones, who had a successful career at Presbyterian (S.C.) College before going to Mississippi State, inherits 22 lettermen from a team which yielded 285

points and scored only seven touchdowns. Since no less than 24 Spider aeriels fell into enemy hands last season, the big search is for a quarterback. Buster O'Brien, transfer from Notre Dame, and senior Larry Shotwell are the most experienced, but one of four sophomore hopefuls may assume the duties. Larry Zurich, 200, senior speedster, heads an array of lettermen halfbacks, including Ronnie Grubbs, Rick Payne, Bob White, Mike Kicidis, Jim McKenna and Mike Kuper. Some of them are almost sure to be playing other positions by the time the opener rolls around. Doug Davis, 6-2, 214, is the lone letterman at fullback. Although the Spiders have five letter winning tackles, Chuck Coster, 240, and Greg Van Doren, 205, are top-notch sophomore prospects. Senior Robin Worth, 215, is all-star tackle timber. Senior Larry Pew, 210, is one of four experienced guards. Senior center Sam Anderson, 215, anchors the middle of the forward wall. Junior Mike Bragg, who averaged 41.1 yards for 67 kicks, is an outstanding punter.

INDEPENDENT

VIRGINIA TECH—With a bevy of spirited sophomores supplementing 29 returning lettermen, including 12 of the 14 who lettered on defense, there's good reason for optimism on the Blacksburg campus. The Gobblers are sure to strut. This could be Jerry Claiborne's finest aggregation. End George Foussekis, tackle Sands Woody and safetyman Frank Loria are defensive all-star candidates. The offensive platoon packs quite a wallop. Tommy Francisco, leading rusher and scorer a year ago, and dashing Dickie Longerbeam, who has lightning in his heels, are splendid ball carriers. QB Tommy Stafford and FB Sal Garcia are experienced operatives. Flankmen Gene Fisher, 6-3, 210, and Ken Barefoot, 6-5, 220, together hauled in 50 passes for 637 yards last year. Erick Johnson, Donnie Bruce, Ron McGuigan, Richard Mollo, Damon Dedo, Bob Griffith and Scott Dawson are interior offensive linemen who have won monograms. Holdover Jon Utin is an expert field goal and extra point specialist who could help the Gobblers improve on last season's 7-3 record.

MIKE BRAGG, Richmond U. punter, averaged 41.1 yards on 67 kicks as soph.

BOB SCHMALZRIEDT, All-SC line-backer, provides joy for new VMI coach.



KEN BAREFOOT, 6-5 and 220, is sure-handed receiver on flank for Virginia Tech array which is slated to fly high.

CAROLINAS CONFERENCE

LENOIR RHYNE, winner of last year's loop title for a return to power after a two-year lapse, and **WESTERN CAROLINA**, a strong finisher in '65, figure to fight it out for the Carolinas Conference championship. If either should falter, or perhaps even if neither does, **GUILFORD** looms large on the horizon. The fast-improving Quakers play a representative conference schedule for the first time in years and conceivably could take it all. Falling in behind this trio of favorites will be **CATAWBA** and **APPALACHIAN**. The remaining challengers, **ELON**, **NEWBERRY** and **PRESBYTERIAN**, will be seeking improvement.

Coach Hanley Painter's rugged Bears of Lenoir Rhyne boast several crack returnees who give them the resources to defend their title successfully. FB Wayne Bell is an outstanding plunger. TB Sammy Holcombe should be acclimated to his single wing assignment, while WB Mike Campbell is a versatile individual. Tackle Ed Joyner is a stickout up front. QB Jim Williams, a daring passer, directs a Western Carolina offense which could be one of the conference's most powerful. HB Ellis Johnson and end Roger Cox are good bets for all-star laurels. Guilford banks on HB Tommy Grayson, QB Bill Burchette and center Ronnie Winslow in quest of its first conference crown in history.

Catawba hitches its attack to the individual talents of Johnny Scott, total offense leader in the loop last season. The Tribe will have one of the fastest backfields in the conference with holdover speedsters Ike Hill and Don Morgan lugging the pigskin. Coach Carl Messere has a young but eager Appalachian aggregation sparked by seasoned runners Don Ferrell and Pat Murphy and sophomore whiz Jackie Roten. Elon attempts to rebound from a dismal year with HB Gary Jordan and FB Alex Burnette the chief offensive threats. QB Benji Kirkland and FB Don Burton are pillars in the Newberry attack, while QB Bill Kirtland and HB Jim Johnson spark the Presbyterian offense.





LES KELLEY, 215-pound tailback makes like human projectile for yardage against Nebraska in Orange Bowl. Les is back to help 'Bama keep SEC title.



KEN STABLER, southpaw passer and elusive runner, directs attack for Tide.



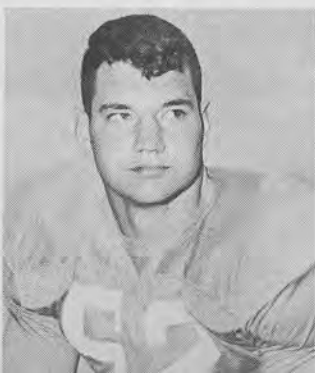
AUSTIN DENNEY, Vols end, is deadly blocker and receiver.



BOB ETTER, Georgia kicking gives LSU backfield wallop.



BILLY MASTERS, 6-5 and 225, ace, scored 46 points in '65.



BOB JOHNSON, Tennessee center, is rated best Vols pivot in past 15 seasons.

NELSON STOKLEY returns as LSU quarterback after knee surgery during winter.





By Tom Siler

Sports Editor of the Knoxville News Sentinel, Tom Siler has keen knowledge of SEC grid.

Deep South

NEW WAVE SPLASHING DEEP SOUTH BUT SAME OLD TIDE KEEPS ROLLING ALONG

PREDICTIONS

Southeastern Conference

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|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Alabama | 6. Mississippi |
| 2. Louisiana State | 7. Auburn |
| 3. Tennessee | 8. Mississippi State |
| 4. Georgia | 9. Kentucky |
| 5. Florida | 10. Vanderbilt |

Independents

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| 1. Georgia Tech | 6. Tulane |
| 2. Miami | 7. Chattanooga |
| 3. Florida State | 8. Tampa |
| 4. Memphis State | 9. Samford |
| 5. Southern Mississippi | |

Gulf States Conf.

1. So'western Louisiana
2. McNeese State
3. Louisiana Tech
4. So'eastern Louisiana
5. Northwestern State
6. Northeast State

Ohio Valley Conf.

1. Middle Tennessee
2. Austin Peay
3. East Tennessee
4. Western Kentucky
5. Morehead
6. Eastern Kentucky
7. Tennessee Tech
8. Murray State

Times change, as a clever wag once put it. Only trouble is no one told Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama.

Coach Bryant's Crimson Tide, co-holder of the national championship in 1965, is favored to prevail again in the Southeastern Conference, and in other far reaches of the Deep South as well.

Otherwise, the strong tide of newness is running all through the sprawling seven-state area. The SEC, for instance, has installed a new commissioner and lost a charter member. Negroes are finally being recruited for athletic scholarships, stadia are being enlarged, ticket prices are up and so is the demand for same, no less than 30 assistant coaches changed jobs, little Chattanooga was put on probation by the NCAA, Alabama drew a mild penalty from the SEC and five bowl victories impressed millions of TV fans.

But none of these developments is likely to slow down the Alabama express. Coach Bryant, possibly at the peak of one of the great coaching careers in college football, has loads of new talent and an

abundance of the old zest his foes know so well. Alabama definitely is the team to beat and the Tide schedule is easier than in 1965. Georgia is not on his 1966 schedule but little Louisiana Tech is.

Three teams have the best chance to dethrone Alabama—Louisiana State, Georgia or Tennessee. But the race figures to go to the last Saturday again. Georgia Tech is the ranking team among eight independents, including Tulane, a recent withdrawal from the SEC. Miami, which came fast late last season, might field the most improved team in the South. Vanderbilt is likely to claim that distinction within the SEC.

The fate of many schools will depend on the success of drastically-changed coaching staffs. Jim Pittman, lured away from the University of Texas, is at Tulane, the only new head coach. But Tennessee, Auburn, Mississippi State, Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech are using staffs much different than those in 1965 for a wide variety of reasons.

The new commissioner of the SEC, which also operates as a sort of protectorate for the independents, is Arthur M. (Tonto) Coleman, formerly assistant athletic director at Georgia Tech. He succeeds Bernie Moore, retiring to his old homeplace in Tennessee after 18 years in the job. At least five schools are adding a substantial number of seats and Kentucky is preparing to build a new stadium on a new site.

Kentucky was the first SEC school to sign a Negro—Nat Worthington—to a football scholarship. Vanderbilt followed by recruiting a Negro basketball star, Perry Wallace. Now that the color line is being broken Dixie fans look forward to more football action with the Big Ten. Georgia defeated Michigan in Ann Arbor and Florida clobbered Northwestern in Evanston last fall and now a few home-and-home bookings with Big Ten schools are on tap.

Nothing improved the image of Dixie football as much as the bowl successes of 1965-66. Florida lost to Missouri but Alabama whipped Nebraska, Louisiana State clipped Arkansas, Ole Miss defeated Auburn, Georgia Tech whipped Texas Tech and Tennessee overwhelmed Tulsa.

The prospects for 1966 are just as good, including a brilliant group of potential All-Americans. Steve Spurrier, the Florida quarterback, leads the Deep South candidates. Close behind are these backs—Kim King, Georgia Tech, and Nelson Stokley, LSU, quarterbacks; Les Kelley, Alabama; Lenny Snow, Georgia Tech; Jerry Joseph, LSU; Bob Windsor,

Kentucky; Tom Bryan, Auburn and Ron Jenkins, Georgia, running and defensive backs. Line-backers are Ken Avery, Southern Mississippi; D. D. Lewis, Mississippi State; Ken Corbin, Miami; Paul Naumoff, Tennessee. Ends are Rocky Fleming, Mississippi; Fred Hyatt, Auburn; Ray Perkins, Alabama, and Austin Denney, Tennessee. Linemen include George Patton, Georgia; Jim Fuller, Alabama; Chris Collins, Vanderbilt; Bob Johnson, Tennessee; and Red Anderson, Florida.

SOUTHEASTERN

ALABAMA—Paul Bryant's battle experience and talent down the middle—center Paul Crane, quarterback Steve Sloan and fullback Steve Bowman—led the Crimson Tide to championship heights in 1965.

Now, all three are gone, yet no one is willing to rate the Tide any lower than No. 1 in the Southeastern Conference.

Bryant has lettermen all over the place (34 of them), dazzling sophomores, exceptional pass-catchers, and two units that are a bit bigger than recent units. Alabama's offensive platoon is made up of four seniors and seven juniors, the defensive unit has three seniors, six juniors and two sophomores.

Alabama became a big winner last fall when Sloan began to throw more. Now, his successor is Kenny Stabler, snaky runner and southpaw passer. Wayne Trimble, senior who has been utility man for two years, is in reserve and soph Joe Kelley, is one to remember for the future. Dennis Homan, 186, a tremendous pass-catcher, is the wingback, far ahead of Johnny Reitz, 191. Les Kelley, 215, is the tailback and bread-and-butter ground-gainer. Kenny Martin, 175, will spell him occasionally and Gene Raburn, 187, and Hal Moore, 197, are fighting for Bowman's old spot at fullback.

The offensive is leathery and fast and not a green hand in the bunch. Ray Perkins, 179, another fine pass catcher, is at left end, Charlie Harris, 201, on the right flank. Behind them are Dick Brewer, 158, and Bill Tugwell, 212. Jerry Duncan, 190, and Cecil Dowdy, 206, hit like big men at tackle. Louis Thompson, 214, and George Bone, 226, sophomore, are reserves. Tom Somerville, 188, and Bruce Stephens, 186, are lightning-like guards, just a mite smaller than their subs—John Calvert, 187, and Mike Reilly, 194. Terry Kilgore, 201, has won the center spot vacated by Crane, a genuine standout for two years. Jimmy Carroll, 190, is the No. 2 man.

Bryant's defensive platoon is less experienced, but several brilliant sophomores—up from the best Alabama freshman team in recent history—are ready to help out. Frank Whaley, 198, left end is hard pushed by Mike Ford, 188, sophomore. At right end Ed Rogers, 190, and Vernon Newbill, 190, non-lettermen veterans, are fighting it out. Two sophs, Randy Barron, 208, and Grady Perry, 221, are close behind senior tackles, Jim Fuller, 216, and Dick Cole, 198. John Sullivan, 196, is the middle guard, Allen Harpole, 191, in reserve.

Stan Moss, 198, is back for one line-backing role. Two sophomores, Bob Childs, 190, and Wayne Owens, 185, the rover, show unusual ability in the

other two spots. Tom Hinson, 210, Mike Hall, 210, and Dave Chatwood, 185, are well equipped to spell them. Eddie Propst, 183, and Bobby Johns, 190, won the sideback roles last spring and John Mosley, 181, is one of the best centerfielders in the South. Behind them are Kent Busbee, 191, Jimmy Israel, 186, and Don Sutton, 180.

Alabama's 1966 fate rests with 34 lettermen and a half dozen gifted sophomores, a prospective fate that is most pleasing right now to all Crimson Tide partisans.

LOUISIANA STATE—At kickoff time coach Charley McClendon will have nine new starters on his offensive unit, seven new starters on defense.

That may sound a bit shocking, but the Bayou Tigers aren't really in a bad way. In fact, McClendon has 28 lettermen and there's a letterman for every starting position on offense and defense with one exception, plus the usual array of Louisiana-grown and talented sophomores.

There is deep concern, and rightly so, over quarterback. A year ago sophomore Nelson Stokley was the early season terror of the SEC, running and throwing like an All-America. A knee injury in the sixth game felled him. Surgery sidelined him for most of the spring. If he's well LSU's offense will be spectacular and explosive. If he falters, the job falls to sophomore Fred Haynes, 5-9, 165, and green as a gourd. But there's no doubt about the backfield helpers—Gawain DiBetta, 190; Billy Masters, 6-5, 225, and Jim Dousay, 190. Behind them are Larry Fambrough, 200, Frank Matte, 180, and Maurice LeBlanc, 180, a sophomore with an exciting potential.

George Haynes, 195, has won the split-end job formerly held by Doug Moreau, also an expert on field goals and conversions. Haynes' helper will be Tom Morel, 185. Charles Bundy, 190, and Bob O'Brien, are one-two at tight end. The interior line is not as big as recent LSU lines—Terry Esthay, 225, and Allen LeBlanc, 240, tackles; Eddie Banker, 215, and Jimmy Hamic, 205, guards; and Barry Wilson, 200, center. Behind them are five men of limited field work—Joe Reding, 210, and Bill Bofinger, 215; tackles; Jerry Guillot, 215, and Billy Loftin, 225, guards, and Phil Johnson, 215, center.

McClendon has more experience on defense, less size than in recent years, and more speed. He has 14 players assigned to defense who have won 19 letters, many of whom assisted in the great Cotton Bowl victory over Arkansas last January.

The ends are Mike Robichaux, 205, and John Garlington, 215, backed by Wayne Sessions, 195, and Tommy Youngblood, 195. The tackles weigh 230—John Demarie and Tom Fussell with four letters between them. Butch Poteet, 210, and Jack Dyer, 220, are reserves. Mike Duhon, 205, is another senior at middle guard. Ron Manton, 220, is almost as good as Duhon. George Bevan, 190, and Mike Pharis, 205, are shifty, alert line-backers, Bevan having beat out letterman Benny Griffin, 205. Pharis' sub is Ron Jeter, 205.

At right corner back LSU has only sophomores—



FRANK RICHTER packs 227 pounds at end on Georgia attack.

Gerry Kent, 170, and Bob Dorison, 195. At the left corner Jerry Joseph, 175, has two years of battle experience with Barton Frye, 175, ready to spell him. Lenny Neuman, 170, and Sammy Grezaffi, 170, are twin protectors against the home run pass. Behind them two sophomores await an opportunity—Dave Jones, 190, and Tom Allen, 180.

There will be the usual minor shifts in September. For instance, Dick Jones, doubtful until his knee is rested, could win the split end job from Haynes. Jones was Moreau's No. 1 sub, but the fate of the LSU offense rests on another knee, one belonging to Quarterback Stokley.

TENNESSEE—The Volunteers, famous for their classic defense for the last 40 years, may become famous all over again for a brand of football that has nothing to do with goal-line stands.

For the first time in a decade at least, Tennessee, riding a strong comeback on the ambitious efforts of young Doug Dickey, has a quorum of fleet backs, a forward passing attack, gifted pass-catchers and blocking linemen who grew up rapidly in battle a year ago. The sophomores of 1965, playing a great part in Tennessee's incredible 8-1-2 season, are the nucleus of the 1966 team.

Quarterback Charley Fulton, 180, led the Vols through six games undefeated. Injured on the first play of the Ole Miss game, he gave way to another sophomore, Dewey Warren, who led the aerial assault in the last four games, all victories. Now, Dickey has two quarterbacks of contrasting talents—Fulton, runner who throws some, and Warren, vice versa. Warren is likely to be No. 1, backed by Fulton who also will play at wingback. Walter Chadwick, 205, is the tailback, and Richard Pickens, 195, is the sophomore fullback.

Richmond Flowers, the noted hurdler, lends exceptional speed to the wingback spot where Ken Scott, 180, also looks good. Ron Jarvis, 190, spells Chadwick and Pickens' helper is Bob Mauriello, 220, a junior college graduate from California. The prize offensive end is Austin Denney, 230, who excels as a receiver and blocker. Elliott Gammage, 200, is behind him. On the split side Johnny Mills, 190, is a two-time letterman, but a slow-healing fractured arm could shelve him for the entire season. Terry Dalton, 195, may get that spot, or Flowers' speed might be utilized here.

John Boynton, 225, and Terry Bird, 215, are ex-

perienced tackles, backed by Jerry Holloway, 215, and Gary Melton, 230. The guards are Robbie Franklin, 205, and Charles Rosenfelder, 210 just ahead of Vin Mayes, 209, and Jim McNamara, 205. Center is Bob Johnson, 6-4, 230, rated as Tennessee's best at this vital spot in 15 years. Soph Tim Blizzard, 190, and Mitch Mutter, 225, battle for the No. 2 spot.

Thus, the offensive potential is exciting, but Coach Dickey works no less intensively on a rugged defense. The great line-backers of 1965 are gone, Frank Emanuel to the pros, Tom Fisher losing his life in a tragic highway accident. Doug Archibald, 200, and Paul Naumoff, 210, are the new ones with Jimmy Glover, 190, as the rover. A half-dozen youngsters are fighting for the reserve roles.

Jerry Smith, 170, and Harold Stancell, 185, are old hands at sideback with David Murphy, 185, and Bill Young, 180, wrestling for the safety role. Benny Dalton, 185, and Albert Dorsey, 166, provide depth at sideback. Defensive end is a nagging headache. Graduation took two steady hands and Naumoff moved to line-backing. Mike Gooch, 210, will play on one flank if he can shake nuisance injuries. Sophomores Jim McDonald, 195, Clifton Stewart, 195, and Neal McMeans, 195, are leading the fight on the other side. Mack Gentry, 205, and Dick Williams, 195, share one tackle slot; Derrick Weatherford, 220, is well ahead of Frank Yanossy, 210, at the other tackle. Bobby Morel, 212, is back to play middle guard and sophomore Jimmy Hahn, 190, is prepared to help out.

GEORGIA—The Bulldogs, beginning their third year under Vince Dooley, have an excellent mixture of veterans and new men, of size and speed, of fundamental football and derring-do.

In other words, the team that defeated Michigan, Alabama, and Georgia Tech will be even better in 1966. Dooley's main need is better luck in the matter of injuries than in 1965.

With heavy-duty Preston Riddlehuber gone, Dooley is building a new offense around quarterback Kirby Moore, runners Ron Jenkins and Randy Wheeler and little Bob Etter, the toe specialist who scored 46 points a year ago on 10 field goals and 16 conversions. Quarterback Moore, 185-pound junior, is hardly the flashy type but he passes and runs fairly well. Sophomores Rick Arrington, 178, and Don Hampton, 188, are dueling for the No. 2 job.

Jenkins, a rapid 222-pounder, is likely to do most of the full-backing after a great soph season. Behind him are two fine sophs—Rusty Epperson, 193, and Brad Johnson, 202. Wheeler's understudy at tailback will be Kent Lawrence, 165, a 9.5 sprinter who outran the heralded Richmond Flowers in high school. Two new men, Hardy King, 195, and Craig Elrod, 197, are battling for the wingback slot.

Dooley's offensive line will be one of the biggest and best in the league. Jack Davis, 209, senior, is currently a bit ahead of Jiggy Smaha, 225, in the center race. Don Hayes, 237, and Ed Chandler, 215, are well set at guard, backed by John Kasay, 210, as the first replacement at both spots. Ken Pillsbury, 239, and Chuck Arkwright, 255, have everything a good tackle needs. Dave Rholetter, 232, and Wayne

Byrd, 221, are excellent sophomore prospects. Frank Richter, 227, and Billy Payne, 201, a sophomore, are on the flanks with Wayne Ingle, 220, and Sandy Johnson, 196, another new man, ready to spell them.

The defensive platoon has the same highly recommended blend of battle experience and youthful zest. George Patton, 220-pound senior tackle, is the spectacular and highly effective defensive star, a top candidate for All-America honors. However, many others show the scars of battle. Both ends of 1965 are back—Jerry Varnado, 187, and Larry Kohn, 205. The replacements are sound—Marvin Tootle and Gary Adams, both 195.

Patton operates at left tackle and all over the field. Bill Stanfill, 224, sophomore, is likely to win the other spot. Terry Osbolt, 220, and Bill Harber, 215, are adequate relievers. Jimmy Cooley, 208, and Dickie Phillips, 217, fill all qualifications at guard, having speed, agility and experience. At line-backer Tom Lawhorne, 200, and Steve Neuhaus, 195, are dependable and they will get lots of help from Stu Mosher, 189, Harold Tarrer, 212, and Happy Dicks, 195.

Terry Sellers, 182, has one sideback job nailed down. Sophomores Penny Pennington, 170, and David McKnight, 180, and holdovers Dave Cooper, 165, and Mark Holmes, 175, are battling for the other job. Len Hughes, 175, former quarterback, was outstanding at safety in 1965. Behind him is Jake Scott, 179, one of the dozen sophomores who came up from an outstanding freshman team.

FLORIDA—The Gators, under the firm hand of Ray Graves the past six years, have enjoyed football success they never knew before—a 40-21-2 record and three bowl trips.

An SEC championship still eludes the Gators, but the 1966 entry fits the pattern set by the 1965 team that wound up as a 20-18 loser to Missouri in the

Sugar Bowl. The Gators will be dangerous from goal line to goal line. The defense may be spotty, but when Steve Spurrier throws the ball Florida is a deadly threat.

Quarterback Spurrier, 6-0, 195, was the South's most lethal passer in 1965. He'll miss Charles Casey, the split end who was his favorite target, but Spurrier has the poise and talent to test any defense. Steve also does most of the punting. But when it comes to throwing he already has proved himself another in a great line of quarterbacks spawned in Dixie—Bart Starr, Babe Parilli, Rick Norton, George Mira, Joe Namath and Steve Sloan.

Spurrier is as good as any of them. His backfield aides are not as experienced as a year ago, but the speed and talent are there. Kay Stepenson, 195-pound senior who has languished in Steve's shadow for two years, eagerly awaits a chance. The most exciting newcomer is Larry Smith, a 205-pound sophomore from Tampa, who is cast in the tailback role. But Graves and all others agree he has the ability to make the team at almost any position. A brilliant high school player, Smith is looked upon as a power runner closely akin to Tucker Frederickson, the Auburn superstar of 1964. Harmon Wages, 195, plays behind Smith. Two juniors round out the varsity backfield—Graham McKeel, 205, fullback, and Dick Trapp, Jr., 185, a flashy pass catcher and runner on the flank.

Paul Ewaldsen's great showing last spring earned him Casey's old job as prime receiver. He's built like Casey—6-3, 198 and slippery. Mike McCann, junior, plays behind Ewaldsen. Jack Coons, 6-2, 195, and Jim Yabrough, 190, sophomore, are fighting for the spot at tight end. The tackles belong to Guy Dennis, 215, sophomore, and John Preston, 235, senior, backed by Bob McCullough, 220, senior, and J. D. Pasteris, 220, junior. Bob Young, 220, sophomore, and Jim Benson, 236, senior, are well set at guard with Gary Duven, 215, sophomore and Ed Foster, 210, sophomore, pushing them. Senior Bill Carr, 226, is the center. Sophomore Dave Barnhart, 218, is a capable replacement.

"If we're going to win," says Graves, "we've got to outscore the people we play."

His defensive platoon is composed of five seniors, four juniors and two sophomores. The ends are Chip Hoyer, 210, and Don Barrett, 215, both seniors; George Dean, 220, sophomore, won the left tackle slot from Wally Colson, 235-pound senior; Don Giordano, 220, junior, is the other tackle backed by Doug Splane, 215. The real standout of this defensive unit is Red Anderson, 210-pound senior guard who has a running start on all-conference honors. Beside him is sophomore Bill Dorsey, 215, with two other sophs behind him. Gunnar Paulson, still another soph, plays behind Anderson.

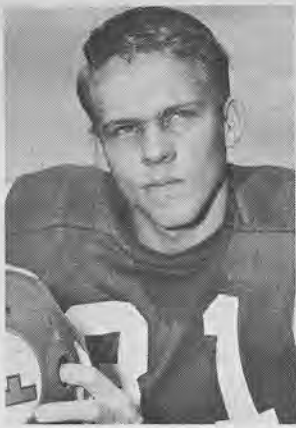
Graves has more experience in the all-important secondary: little Jack Card, 169; Wayne McCall, 195; Bobby Downs, 190, and George Grandy, 190, are the line-backers with Tom Hungerbuhler, 186, at safety. Card and Grandy are seniors, the other three juniors, with Steve Heidt, another senior, and Dan Manry, junior, in reserve.



DOUG CUNNINGHAM (I.) adds speed and power to backfield at Mississippi.

JIM URBANEK packs 235 pounds at tackle on defensive line at Ole Miss.





DICK TRAPP, Florida end, is flashy pass-catcher.

STEVE SPURRIER, Florida, scrambles behind blockers as he seeks aerial target.



MISSISSIPPI—John Vaught's deadly aerial assault was missing last season which explains why the Rebels, SEC champions in 1960-62-63, were off to a poor start and finished fifth.

Ole Miss passing will be better in 1966 but there is no throwing quarterback to compare with Rebel heroes of the last decade. The burden of operating an offense as efficient as the defense rests with Jody Graves, a second stringer for eight games last season, or Bruce Newell, a 6-3 junior who spent his sophomore season tackling and pass-defending from the safety position. Graves is a runner, then a passer; Newell is likely to be a more dangerous passer, especially on long tosses.

Coach Vaught must have his charges ready early. His first four foes are Memphis State, Kentucky, Alabama and Georgia. One year ago the Rebels, lacking the air arm of the past, dropped three conference games in a row before the first frost and the campaign was tarnished beyond repair. Now, hopes are high if Vaught can find a suitable replacement for the redoubtable Mike Dennis at tailback. Doug Cunningham, the flying wingback and devastating punt returner, spent most of the spring at tailback, but he'll probably go back to wingback to catch passes and run reverses with frightening speed.

If Cunningham returns to wingback the likely tailback will be Don Street, 205-pound fullback who hurt a knee in the Alabama game last October, leaving the fullback slot to chunky, powerful Don Wade, 200. Bill Matthews, 170, is No. 2 at wingback, and Steve Hindman, 188, and Joe Blount, 200, are reserves at tailback and fullback. Up front the Rebel star of stars is Rocky Fleming, 200-pound split end who made astounding plays last season against Tennessee, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt. Jim Sullivan, rangy sophomore, 195, is learning the trade behind Fleming. Steve Terracin, 6-4, 220, is the powerful tight end a step ahead of Mac Haik, 208. Bob Hendrix, 230, and Alan Bush, 230, are starting tackles with fine support from Chip Stewart, 220, and Jim Farmer, 220.

Mike Magee, 215, and Reed Webb, 225-pound soph, are guards. Letterman Mike Swetland, 215, is

behind Webb, Larry Whitener, 215, subs for Magee, but none of the four has the speed and deadly blocking of Stan Hindman. Charley Hinton, 235, ex-Marine, is the stalwart at center with Buddy Lewis, 215, close behind.

On defense few SEC teams can match the Rebels, eight of the 1965 unit returning. Jerry Richardson, 215, and Joe Ross, 205, are a solid pair at left end. Marvin McQueen, 210, and Bobo Uzzle, 195, are on the other flank. The defensive tackles are something special—Dan Sartin and Jim Urbanek, juniors who weigh 235. Tom McKibbens, 217, and Claude Herard, 225, are subs.

Jimmy Keyes, 221, is an outstanding middle guard, winning the job from Ron Fowler, 205, two-time letterman. Lee Garner, 215, and Mac McClure, 210, are agile, experienced line-backers with two sophs improving rapidly—Frank Trapp, 192, and Charles Coward, 205. The spectacular duties of the rover fall to Brent Caston, 185, backed by Gerald Warfield, 190. Jim Haddock, and Glenn Cannon, both 175, will share the safety role. Tom James, 180, and Bob Garrigues, 165, give good protection at left sideback, Bruce Dillingham, 190, and Tommy Luke, 185, at right sideback.

AUBURN—Ralph (Shug) Jordan's 16th year as head coach of the Plainsmen could be one of his most trying. Or, it might be one of his most satisfying. The Auburn preview, in this particular year is just a big puzzle.

Auburn's staff has been reorganized. Jordan now has 28 lettermen on hand, as well as a handful of competent sophomores, but the development of a new offensive and defensive alignment brought wholesale switches in personnel. Thus, the general confusion.

Auburn's major offensive problem apparently is at quarterback. Tom Bryan, 199, who began there in 1965, wound up at fullback and he's a fine runner who should have a great senior season. Behind him is Lee Kidd, 205. Dick Plagge, 190, is the ranking tailback with Dwight Hurston, 180, pushing him. George Davison, 180, red-shirt sophomore, is the wingback

with Mike Perillard, 200, a former fullback, backing him up. Loran Carter, 195, another red-shirt sophomore, and Larry Blakeney, 190, are ahead of senior Joe Campbell, 190, at quarterback, but none was especially pleasing to Coach Jordan in the spring.

Fred Hyatt, 203, left end, is Auburn's best pass-catcher and Scotty Long, 208, is close behind him. Terry Brennan, 195, looks good at that position, too. Bruce McAfee, 210, and Mike Morris, 218, will share the other flank. Bill Braswell, 235, and Doug Suell, 220, give Jordan two strong offensive tackles with Mike Davis, 206, and Charley Glenn, 234, absent all last season with injuries, more than competent at guard. Forrest Blue, 238, won his spurs last season as the blocking center. The scramble for reserve duty in the interior line includes Jerry Gordon, 224; Bucky Howard, 215; Ray Chadwick, 214; Ken Jones, 215; and Dick Pittman, 215.

On defense Auburn is as unknown as on offense, mainly because the departed assistant coach Hal Herring was the man in charge of this department. But the Plainsmen can field a platoon with size, speed and considerable experience. They'll miss Bill Cody, adept line-backer, but Auburn has Bob Margeson, 202; Harrison McCraw, 205; and Bobby Payne, 202. Waiting for a line-backing chance will be Jim Bailey, 197; Don McCay, 216; and Marvin Tucker, 202. Bob Fulghum, 187, and Jim Carter, 195, give Auburn superior protection at sidebacks and Hank Hall, 191, is at safety. Bob Beaird, 190, plays behind Hall and lugs back punts in expert style. Bel Lazenby, 180, and Jim Weathers, 165, are reserve sidebacks.

Up front Bob Miller, 210, and Al Giffin, 220, man the flanks; Chuck Collins, 220, and Dick Wood, 216, the tackles, and Gusty Yearout, 202, an offensive lineman in 1965, is middle guard. One or two of this group could lose a job to the reserves—Tom Groat, 208, and Jim Bouchillon, 202, ends; Larry Jeffers, 216, and Roy Tatum, 223, tackles, and John Robinson, 200, middle guard.

If Auburn finds a quarterback they'll be as tough as ever.

MISSISSIPPI STATE—A year ago Paul Davis' Bulldog squad was more offensive than defensive. The school suffered six consecutive defeats.

Now, State has loaded the scales in favor of defense with high hopes for solid improvement over the 4-6-0 record of 1965. Coach Davis saw his charges score 73 points in those last six games and lose 'em all. Young and inexperienced defenders yielded 153 points. Now, they're older and ready to challenge somebody. And they've spent an arduous spring under the firm hand of Bob Ford, the assistant head coach who came here from Kentucky. John Shelton of VPI and Jesse Branch of Arkansas are two other additions to the staff.

The standouts of this stronger defensive platoon are Fred Corley, 228, left guard and D. D. Lewis, 210, who has a running start on all-conference honors. John Castleberry, 214, will team with Corley at guard and Justin Alfred, 220, and Jim Price, 234, are sophomore reserves. Lewis will have excellent help

in line-backing from Greg Baggett, 229, and Cal Harrison, 188, Dick Santagata, 205, and Les Newton, 195. Glenn Higgins, 217, and Sappo Moore, 204, are lettermen tackles, backed by Hugh Adams, 207, and Tex Hudgins, 200. Glenn Rhoads, 200, and Ray Reed, 190, are one-two at left end, Tom Abernathy, 195, and Bill Thomas, 185, on the other flank.

Coach Davis' sidebacks and safety are battle-proved. Bill Kiser, 191, Johnny Woitt, 171, and Tom Corbett, 195, are exceptional on pass defense. Depth in these vital roles is provided by Jeff Courtney, 201, Dwight Sisk, 172, and Jerry Woods, 175. Thus, State has 15 lettermen and a sprinkling of good sophs available for defense.

State's offense has lost quarterback Ashby Cook, fullback Hoyle Granger, halfback Dan Bland and the top pass-catcher of 1965 won't be catching passes this fall. In a most unusual shift, Davis plucked big Don Saget off a flanker-end spot and put him at quarterback. Last year Saget caught 24 passes for 373 yards and four touchdowns. Nevertheless, in spring drills he was impressive on the other end of the pass. Behind Saget, 6-4, 220, will be Tom Garrison, 175.

Marcus Rhoden, 160, remains State's top running threat. He'll be at tailback with Andy Rhoades, 169, and almost as fast, behind him. Mike Wade, 200, sophomore, has the thankless task of trying to make fullback yardage like Granger. Bob Haller, 185, is a good one, too. Prentiss Calhoun, 177, and Soph Joe Culpepper, 180, are wrestling over the wingback assignment.

DWIGHT LEWIS bids for all-conference honors as Miss. State line-backer.



MARCUS RHODEN ranks as top running threat for Miss. State at tailback.



Battle experience is extremely thin up front. Dave Nugent, 200, and Harland Reed, 210, are senior mainstays at end with sophomores Alton Ellis, 227, and Dick Eaton, 184, hoping for a chance. Sophomore Hilton Pittman, 233, is riding ahead of another soph, Bob Knight, 223, at one tackle; sophomore Fred Russell, 218, is slightly ahead of Bill Dear, 219, junior non-letterman, on the other side. Bubba Hampton, 220, and Charles Verucchi, 184, share left guard. Lettermen Jerry Rosetti, 204, and George Barron, 241, are about even at right guard. Tom Dearman, 206, center, is well ahead of Ken Hart, 198, sophomore.

KENTUCKY—Charley Bradshaw's offense will be a lot less gaudy and the defense tougher.

Gone are Rick Norton, the great passer; Rodger Bird, the sensational runner, and Rick Kestner, the fabulous end. During their always-exciting careers at Kentucky the Wildcats had a 14-16-0 record, proof once again that a spectacular offense cannot make up for a spotty defense.

Bradshaw, aided by four new faces on the coaching staff, is emphasizing the sort of defense that helps the offense go a long way. The new man in charge of defense is C. E. (Buckshot) Underwood, a slow-talking, underslung veteran who coached at Kentucky several years ago. Meanwhile, Bradshaw himself says the offense will be different but effective.

"We are working on more sprint-out passes," he said, option stuff rather than the drop-back pass at-

tack in which Norton was so effective. Norton's successor is Roger Walz, 180, backed up by Terry Beadles, the sophomore safetyman of 1965. Beadles has more ability, probably will win the No. 1 job by mid-season. The two outstanding offensive aides are certain to be wingback Bob Windsor, 6-4, 216, a superb pass-catcher, and Larry Seiple, 205, the tailback who runs and catches well. Dennie Britten, 199, has taken the fullback job away from Frank Antonini, 210, senior who has never earned the headlines as expected. Homer Goins, 191, plays behind Seiple, Don Chacos, 186, in back of Windsor.

Dan Spanish, 195, and Terry Sauer, 189, are a talented twosome for split end duty. Derek Potter, 199, sophomore, is working at tight end ahead of Joe David Smith, 205, senior letterman. Dennis Drinnen, 224, and Dwight Little, 226, at tackle are well ahead of Marty Joyce, 236, and Lenny Rush, 226, both sophomores. Mike Cassity, 210, and Dave Childre, 188, are the class of the guards, but Jim Gresham, 223, and Doyle King, 214, are likely challengers. Cal Withrow, 218, already a regular for two years, is an outstanding blocking center. If he needs help the man in the wings is Bill Cartwright, 203, sophomore.

There was much shifting of defensive personnel and doubtless will be more. Bradshaw plucked Rich Machel, 202, from the 1965 ends and turned him into the important middle guard, or nose man. Louis Wolf, 192, soph, may be ready to help him by mid-season. George Katzenbach, 227, Basil Mullins, 215, and Paul Benard, 217, are best of the tacklers.

The defensive ends should be quite good—Jim Swart, 224, and Doug Van Meter, 200. Jeff Van Note, 210, a hot one at fullback on the freshman team, is to be the swing man behind the experienced flankers. Bradshaw and Underwood expect considerable improvement in line-backing, the heart of the modern defense. Switching from a 4-4-3 to a 5-3-3 alignment, Bradshaw thinks he has three good line-backers and some fine youngsters behind them—Kerry Curling, 189, Ron Roberts, 225, and the rover, Bill Jansen, 188, plus Rodger Hart, 178, non-letterman junior, and two sophs—John Harris, 200, and Ken Wood, 193.

Al Phaneuf, 190, former wingback, and Dicky Lyons, 183, are sidebacks with Jerry Davis, 180, in the deep position. One of the main objectives of September drills is to develop adequate helpers for the secondary defense in case of injury in early games.

VANDERBILT—The Commodores may be the most improved team in the Southeastern Conference. A year ago coach Jack Green and his charges came awfully close to being a good team. Only trouble was that Vanderbilt had no quarterback capable of putting offensive pressure on the other team.

Coach Green expects one Gary Davis to solve that problem. Davis is 6-2, 195, a graduate of Cerritos Junior College in California. Spring drills indicated that Davis is an exceptional passer, a bruising runner and a field leader.

Davis' throwing is certain to make a much more effective fullback out of Jim Whiteside, 195-pound



TERRY BEADLES, Kentucky junior, will share role of directing Wildcat attack.

LARRY SEIPLE snared 27 passes for 635 yards and 2 touchdowns for Kentucky.



junior who was good last year even though the opposition knew he was going to run. Roger May, 185, is the back-up man for Davis but he isn't likely to play much. Whiteside's sub figures to be John Shugart, 200-pound sophomore. Rex Raines, 187, is the tailback and chunky Rusty Cantwell, 5-8, 195, is the slippery wingback, an excellent pass-catcher. DeWitt Thompson, 180, and Don Lipperman, 180, are reserves behind Raines and Cantwell.

Aside from Cantwell, the prime target for passes will be Chuck Boyd, 180, split end, with help from Chris Hinkle, 200, son of Carl Hinkle, Commodore All-America center 30 years ago. Steve Skupas, 200, is well ahead of Bob Diamond, 180, at tight end. John Hammersmith, 210, and George Parker, 218, are senior tackles, far more experienced than Dan Cundiff, 215, and Tim Theiss, 225. Frank Curtin, 220, and Scott Hall, 210, are outstanding as blocking guards. Behind them are non-lettermen Jerry Prior, 220, and Mike Greene, 200. Butch Brown, 195, and Steve Ernest, 210, share the pivot in an offensive platoon that is certain to be much better than in 1965.

The defense is sound but not awesome. Green has built this unit around middle guard Chris Collins, 215, and two line-backers, Steve Kiss, 190, and Dave Maddux, 215—all three being mobile, experienced and tough. George Harvey, 218, backs up Collins with Tom Williams, 195, and Sid Ransom, 200, behind the other two. Green predicts a bright and spectacular future also for sophomore Chip Healy, son of a Georgia Tech star, who has already shown uncanny ability as roving line-backer. Healy weighs 190 and likes to hear leather pop.

Jim Thomas, 200, and Bob Pegg, 205, are defen-

sive ends just a step ahead of Phil Husband, 210, and Dave Randolph, 210. Russell Rice, 215, is an old hand at one tackle but the other slot goes to sophomore Rickie Kaelin, 220. Ray Duffy, 220, and Kelly Meyer, 200, are adequate in reserve roles.

Three seniors command the vital pass defense posts. Steve Bevil, 185, and Charley Orth, 180, are experienced linebackers and Cloyce Darnell, 187, is highly respected at safety. Bob Kerr, 1965's quarterback, is Darnell's sub and the second string linebackers are Wiley Maiden, 180, and Jack Calhoun, 180.

INDEPENDENTS

GEORGIA TECH—A flashy offense, a rebuilt and toughened-up defense and a "bowl schedule" are the pleasant prospects facing Georgia Tech fans.

Coach Bobby Dodd's point-making platoon should be better, but the improvement here may not be as apparent as in the defense. Tech, embarrassed by the wobbly defense a year ago, beefed up the defensive drills last spring and put much, much more emphasis on stopping the other team.

The results are certain to be apparent when the Jackets play the first four games at home—Texas Aggies, Vanderbilt, Clemson and Tennessee. Tech partisans would be greatly disappointed if the Jackets did not win at least three of those four. But the defense must prove itself in battle.

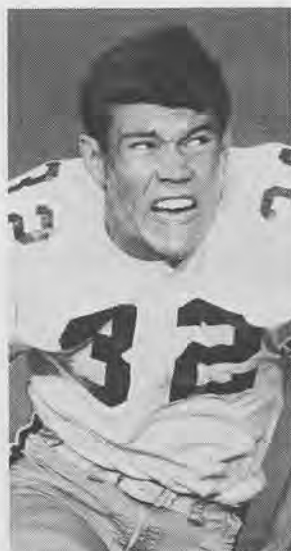
Dodd's offense already has done exactly that. Few teams offer more deadly weapons than quarterback Kim King, tailback Lenny Snow, fullback Doc Harvin and wingback Craig Baynham. King, 6-2, 181, got off to an awesome beginning a year ago, but faded badly in November when Snow was out with injuries. Snow, Harvin and Baynham all weigh close to 200.

Ken Bonifay, 180, junior, is King's understudy with John Sias, 190, behind Baynham; sophomore John Weaver, 205, behind Harvin, and elusive Jimmy Brown, 178, the sub for Snow and specialist at running back punts and kickoffs. Baynham, Brown and the ends—Mike Fortier, 203; Joe Stevenson, 196; Steve Almond, 201, and Lamar Melvin, Jr., 202—are talented pass-catchers. Fortier and Melvin are exceptionally good.

Bill Moor, 227, and Lamar Wright, 231, are senior dependables at tackle. Rick Nelson, 210, and Harold Clifford, 225, are the less experienced guards with Jim Breland, 223, a competent center. Jim Penley, 219, and Terry Storey, 233, are back-up men at tackle; Buddy McCoy, 208, and Charles Rogers, 234, at guard, and John Collins, 192, at center.

Bud Carson, formerly of South Carolina and one of four new coaches on the staff, was and is the strongest force in developing the defense. In the general shakeup he got Tom Carlisle, Tech's best blocking fullback, and Giles Smith, an excellent runner, for his platoon. Carlisle, 206, is well established now as the first string defensive end on the left side. Danny Adams, 199, is the soph behind him. Eric Wilcox, another soph who weighs 205, won the job at right end with Jim Trapnell, 206, senior, behind him.

One tackle job belongs to Mike Ashmore, 208, or Bill Myddleton, 210. Billy Schroer, 202, and John



SAMMY BURKE is one of trio of battle-tested deep men for Georgia Tech.

KIM KING set eight new passing records as soph Georgia Tech quarterback.



KEN CORBIN, outstanding Miami line-backer again heads strong defense corps.



BILL MILLER pitched for nine Miami touch-downs as soph quarterback in 1965.



CHARLES PENNIE, 240, is Florida State defensive standout in tackle role.

BILL COX, injured last fall, returns as prime Florida State receiver.

Lagana, 226, share the other tackle spot. The line-backing will be much better than in 1965. Randall Edmunds, 218, has a bright future, and W. J. Blane, 196, and Claude Shook, 202, are solid and dependable. Ex-fullback Smith drew the roving line-backer assignment and looks good in this role. If injury strikes, Dodd can call on Ron Bass, 229; Doug Dale, 180; Bob Hollander, 185, or Dave Barber, 190.

The three deep men are excellent—Haven Kick-lighter, 175; Bill Eastman, 162, and Sammy Burke, 178, all battle-tested. Behind them are Bill Kinard, 176; Roy Jarrett, 181, and Doug Dale, 180, all youngsters who won't be needed if the Jackets can duck the injury jinx that has plagued them in recent years.

MIAMI—The Hurricane season could come a bit earlier this year, the Miami Hurricane, that is.

Charley Tate, going into his third year as head coach, expects his fast and confident juniors to pick up where they left off last fall. Tate's uncertain minions dropped four of the first six games by which time talented sophomores were ready to go. They clobbered Boston College and Vanderbilt, smashed Sugar Bowl-bound Florida and battled Notre Dame to a scoreless tie.

Now, Hurricane partisans are dreaming the sort of dreams reserved for champions. Coach Tate plans to use six juniors on the explosive offensive platoon, five juniors on the defensive unit. Only four sophomores are in his first team plans.

Bill Miller, rangy 185-pound quarterback, was sensationally effective in the last six games of 1965. He even broke some of George Mira's passing records in much less than a full season. He does everything well and he'll have lots of help. Fred Cassidy, 215, is the brilliant tailback; Jerry Daanen, 194, is sheer speed at wingback and Miamians rate full-back Doug McGee, 202, one of the best running backs the school ever had. Dave Olivo, 192, is the No. 2 quarterback with Robert Domke, 172, at tail-back; Don Russo, 170, wingback, and Russell Harris, 190, fullback.

Miller's main aerial targets will be Daanen, James Cox, 214, and Ted Hendricks, 212, who is 6-7. Behind those two ends will be Bob Stanley, 209, and Larry LaPointe, 198.

Miami's interior linemen aren't as big as in the coaching days of Andy Gustafson, now the athletic

director. Bob Liebel, 211, and Roy Nelson, 212, man the tackles, backed by Don Lofthus, 220, and Mike Haggerty, two pounds heavier. Dave Dice, 205 and Jerry Pierce, 212, are the speed guards, only a step ahead of Tom Hamilton, 200, and George Hopgood, 221. Bill Chambless, 222, is the standout of the offensive line, well ahead of soph Don Brandy, 210.

Tate was unhappy over yielding 138 points a year ago; but his 1966 offense, from the long-view, looks better than the defense. Bill Schirmer, 210, and Paul Hartsell, 207, are ends. Soph Peter Menk, 215, and Phil Smith, 210, are solid reserves. Gene Trosch, 245, one of four seniors on this unit, is the top star in this line. Done Tate, 224, is the other tackle. Behind them are Jim Urczyk, 225, and Bob Taterek, 221. Nelson Salemi, 203, won the middle guard job from two other lettermen, John Tucek, 208, and Larry Bodie, 205.

Ken Corbin, agile 215-pounder, is best of the line-backers. Herb Hunter, 198, and Bob Czipulis, 180, are highly-prized sophomores who earned line-backing assignments with Corbin. Coach Tate's finest corner-back is Tom Beier, 190, but he has two other experienced ones in Dick Robinson, 173, and Ralph Hutchins, 175. Jim Wahnee, 178, is a fine, battle-tested operator at safety. If anything happens to him, this vital role might fall to Joe Mira, 177, younger brother of All-America George.

FLORIDA STATE—The Seminoles are optimistic, but their 1965 record of 4-5-1 mirrors their problems for 1966. FSU makes the dubious boast that it had the best "losing" team in the country last fall.

Could be. The Seminoles lost three games by a total of nine points and won two by a total of three points. The general expectation is that the Seminoles will be good enough again to handle, or come close, against all but the very best teams.

Coach Bill Peterson, who has done a magnificent job of putting the Seminoles among the top independents in the South, cannot feel too good about his offense until he finds a quarterback. Kim Hammond, understudy to Ed Pritchett in 1965, played in only two games. He could lose the job to Bill Cappleman or Gary Pajcic, both sophomores.

The nod will go to the quarterback who throws effectively in Peterson's pro offense. The Seminoles are loaded with exceptional receivers—Bill Cox and Ron Sellers, flanker backs; Luke Fenner, split end;

and Thurston Taylor, the tight end. Wayne Giardino, 192, and Jim Mankins, 220, are solid at fullback and tailback belongs to Bill Moreman, 181, and Larry Green, 185.

At split end Fenner must fight off the challenge of Jerry Jones, who has more experience. Taylor, tight end, will share that assignment with Chip Glass, sophomore. Larry Kissam, 223, is the only letterman at offensive tackle. Jack Fenwick, 210, sophomore, won the other tackle slot last spring. Behind them are Jeff Churchin, 225, and Jeff Chapman, 200, two other sophomores. The guards on this platoon were tackles a year ago—Del Williams, 230, and David Braggins, 223. The reserve assignment falls to Larry Williamson, 215, who lettered in 1965, and sophomore Dick McLean, 186. John Stephens, 201, is a two-time letterman at center, backed by Warren McDuffie, 210.

FSU's defensive ends won't be known until shortly before the first game. The battle rages among H. T. Waller, 186; Jim Brown, 210; Bob Menendez, 196, a corner-back last season, and Doug Gurr, 210. The standout is Charles Pennie, 240, at tackle but there is a lack of defensive depth. Mac Mathews, 229, is the other tackle. John Douglass, 223, is the best of the rest for reserve duty.

Jack Shinholser was the defensive star at middle guard in 1965. Mike Bugar, 204, has taken this job after a great spring showing with a half-dozen sophomores trying for the No. 2 spot. FSU lost three good line-backers, assignments that now fall to Charley McNeil, 195, Dale McCullers, 190, and Mike Blatt, 202, who spent most of spring drills at fullback.

Coach Peterson's flashiest defensive back is Bill Campbell, 177, who plays a superb pass defense and returns punts. He ran punts back for 301 yards in 20 tries last season. Others trying to win a secondary defense spot where three veterans are gone include Pat Conway, 180; Howell Montgomery, 170; and Bill Richardson, 189, and possibly Pajcic if he loses out in the quarterback race.

MEMPHIS STATE — A strong defense and a sturdy running attack should carry coach Billy Murphy's Tigers to their best season since 1963.

The defense is loaded with husky and talented veterans. Runners are plentiful for the offense. However, the big problem is at quarterback where the departed Billy Fletcher held forth in 1964 and 1965. There is no experience at the position, but whoever wins the job is certain to have lots of effective helpers.

Such as Dale Brady, 200, and Tom Wallace, 175, tailbacks; Herb Covington, 210, and Lee Narramore, 205, fullbacks; and wingbacks Gary Langhans, 180, and Nick Pappas, 190, all of whom are juniors except sophomore Pappas. The likely offensive leader of this gang is Terry Padgett, a local boy who lettered as a line-backer and fullback in 1965. He has had no quarterback duty since high school days. If Padgett, a strong 200-pounder, should falter the assignment doubtless would go to Don Deaton, 5-9, 165, who throws the ball well.



TOM WALLACE (43), Memphis State tailback, averaged 4.4 yards as rookie back despite fractured wrist (in brace).

Anyway you look at it State will miss Fletcher and Bob Sherlag, the split end. Mickey Duncan, 210, leads the fight for Sherlag's old job with Dick Coady, 215, the tight end. Johnny White, 185, spells Duncan and Glen Holtsman, 200, is close behind Coady. The offensive tackles and guards are impressive—Tom DeHart, 230, and Bill Cartwright, 240, man the tackles, Chuck Pettit, 235, and Martin Orcutt, 230, the guards with Gus Mahan, 210, operating as a fine blocking center. Ernie Jansky, 220, and Lewis Jones, 235, are reserve tackles. Danny Ledbetter, 210, and Wood Stevens, 215, provide depth at guards and Dean Lotz, 210, plays behind center Mahan.

In all, Coach Murphy has 12 lettermen available for offensive chores, only nine lettermen assigned to the defensive platoon, but there's a lot of talent in this group, too. The defensive secondary is a bit green, but new men convinced Murphy in spring drills that they could do the job. For instance, sophomore Joe Rushing, 210, will share line-backing chores with Larry Williams, 200, letterman; sophomore Bill McRight, 190, is all set at roving line-backer and Danny Scruggs, non-letterman junior, 170, is at safety. Bill Brundzo, 180, and Rusty Nunn, 160, are battle-tested as sidebacks.

Reg Sharley, 205, and Ron Wyka, 215, are defensive ends. Francis Winkler, 230, and Chuck DeVliegher, 235, are letterman tackles and Larry Duck, powerful 245-pounder, has found a new home as middle guard, being even more effective there than at his old post at tackle. The second defensive unit is extremely short on experience. Larry Groce, 200, and Alex Dees, 200, are the ends; Frank Fuder, 245, and Ton Appolini, 220, tackles, and Dave Ebel, 200, is the middleman. Ray Barnes, 200, line-backer, and Bill Baxter, 195, sideback, are the only letter winners

on this unit. Ken Apple, 210, shares line-backing with Barnes; Dave Cox, 185, is the roving line-backer; Jerry Todd, 180, the other sideback, and Jerry Bishop, 170, looks good as the deep man in centerfield.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Coach Thad (Pie) Vann's 17th season at this school was one of the brightest. A magnificent defense gave the school a 7-2-0 record and Vann a wonderful 123-42-2 record since 1949.

There'll be more of the same in 1966. Southern Mississippi will be exceedingly tough again on defense, probably somewhat spotty on offense. Coach Vann lost a half dozen offensive stars, but a great many defense standouts are back.

School partisans claim five players of unusual excellence. Four are on the defensive platoon. That's the tipoff. The top-ranked star is Ken Avery, 215-pound senior who has been a lethal line-backer for two years. Elbert Trone, 205, a year younger in battle experience, is the other line-backer. Sophomore Larry Ussey, 172, has grabbed one of the corner line-backer jobs, the only new man to make this platoon. Tom Brennan, 195, is at the other corner with two seniors playing deep—brilliant Bill Devrow, 180, and Jimmy Barger, 181.

There's nothing but lettermen up front: Tom Roussel, 220, and Troy Craft, 200, are more than dependable at the flanks; Arthur Gill, 230, and Gene Bachman, 218, man the tackles and Poochie Stringfellow, 210, is one of the best nose men (middle guard) in the South. Coach Vann worries about his defensive reserves. There are no lettermen available for reserve duty. Vann relies on three juniors and eight sophomores if injury strikes down the men up front.

Coach Vann's quarterbacks threw 65 passes in the spring game. Having lost top personnel on offense, Vann hopes to make up ground by throwing more than in the past few years. He has several quarterbacks who throw well but the No. 1 man is Glen Bynum, 180-pound junior, and if he slips the job could fall to Mike McClellan, 195-pound senior, or Gary Rayburn, 165, sophomore. Earl King, 180, and John Johnson, 180, will share the tailback spot with Mike McAdams, 180, sophomore, ahead of Clyde Dowd, 185, senior, at wingback. Milo McCarty, 195, is the fullback being pushed by sophomores Gary Friedhoff, 200, and Frank Johnston, 182.

Vann has only three lettermen in the offensive line. The top hand is Bobby Webb, 220, center, and behind him is Hank Autry, 205. Andy Armstrong, 212, is steady at guard. On the other side of Webb is Ihor Kondrat, 210, sophomore who won the job last spring. Both tackles are junior non-letter winners: Don McDonald, 220, and Buddy Hunter, 220. Bill Hodges, 190, another junior who didn't letter in 1965, is at left end, and Jack McAlpin, 215, is on the opposite flank. Behind these first stringers the competition is fierce among sophomores.

TULANE—Jim Pittman, the new rookie head coach, comes along at a good time. Tulane now has the freedom of an independent, the schedule has



STEVE HARTNETT, 216, is Tulane's top operator among interior linemen.



BOBBY DUHON dazzled fans with his 1,000-yd. total offense for Green Wave.

been softened considerably and the hardy core of loyal alumni are enthused over the leadership of the young coach from Darrell Royal's staff at Texas.

But it's still a tough road. Only 3000 fans showed up for the spring game. Tulane academics are tough and the school has not had even a .500 season since 1956.

Coach Pittman, sizing up a squad that had a 2-8-0 record a year ago, turned his back on the pure platoon. He is working his squad of 50 both ways. The first team will be loaded for offense on a 75-25 basis, the second unit is defense-oriented on the same ratio and the third team will be basically an offensive team.

Tulane's quarterback problem was not solved last spring. Bobby Duhon, a dazzling sophomore who had a total offense of 1,000 yards, bypassed football for baseball. He'll be back this fall to challenge Warren Bankston, 220, power runner and passer, and Jim Jancik, 180. If Bobby, who throws left-handed, supplants Bankston a defensive role awaits Jancik where he excelled in 1965.

Three lettermen make up the backfield supporting cast—Pete Johns, 185, tailback; Lou Campomenosi, 182, wingback, and Mike Findley, 198, fullback. Pittman indicated there could be many more changes, some involving the top reserve backs—Chuck Loftin, 181; Bill Roberts, 155; Jim Darmley, 173; Jim Trahan, 175; Ernie Parker, 205, and Nick Pizzolatto, 200.

Lanis O'Steen, 190, and Jerry Colquette, 190, the top pass-catcher last fall, pace the ends. Hugh Morton, 206, and Don Capretz, 210, are two-three behind O'Steen. Tom Wright, 185, and Schott Mumme, 205, are behind Colquette. Steve Hartnett, 216, Tom Nosewicz, 240, a transfer from Detroit, and Dean Smith, 213, are in that order at left tackle. At right



MIKE FARLEY, 235-pound offensive tackle, is drawing pro scouts to watch him mow down foes on Tampa's front line.

tackle Dan Dembinski, 217, rates well ahead of Doran Elkouri, 220, and Jim Wright, 235.

Mike Cammarata, 215, David Ven Tresca, 185, and Larry Nickal, 217, are the top three at one guard; on the other side, Bill Bailey, 208, Vic Eumont, 193, and Dwight Howell, 107, are efficient if not spectacular. John Anderson, 195, center, is the only non-letterman on the first unit. Behind him are Jim Wallace, 190, and Howard Moore, 200.

Pittman is working with Findley and Moore as punters, stressing the kicking game much more than Tulane has in recent years. His field goal kicker is a German-born, soccer-style specialist, one Uwe Pontius, who, as one wag said, leads the nation in having his name misspelled.

CHATTANOOGA—Coach A. C. (Scrappy) Moore has won more than 150 games in his 39 years at the University of Chattanooga. The 1966 season could be one of Scrappy's best. The Moccasins won only one major contest in 1965, but now the green athletes are well seasoned and most are back.

"Our prospects look bright," said Scrappy. "We lost only four starters from last year's squad."

His 40th Chattanooga team will be built around Henry Sorrell, 210, second team Little All-America guard in 1965; Gary Tucker, fleet halfback who is up to 195 pounds; Joe Dunn, superb defensive back, and Ron Wade, an excellent punting specialist, and Hagi Ferreira, foreign-born, soccer-style field goal kicker. Hagi kicked six field goals in 1965 and was 14 for 16 from the conversion line.

Chattanooga lacks the personnel to play platoon football. Most first stringers must play both ways. Sorrell, for instance, is an offensive guard and linebacker. On the left side Truman Anderson, 195, is a solid performer, too. Behind these guards are Tom Blount, 195, and Roy Gregory, 200. Harvey Ouzts, 190, has the help of Paul Brinfield, 200, at center.

In the bristling competition for the end spots, Ed Sussdorf, 205, has a slight edge on Tom McGuire, 195, and Joe Griggs, on the left flank. At right end this battle rages among Don Kilpatrick, 225; Billy Wren, 190, and Ray Soileau, 187. The tackles are promising, too—John Tyskiewicz, 220; Rick Barker, 200, and Allan Farrell, 210, on the right side; Ron McCracken, 200; Bob Adams, 220, and Roland Womach, 215, on the left side.

Coach Moore's greatest dividend on offense came when fullback Tom Schaefer, 200, built up the grades that sidelined him for all of 1965. Schaefer was Chattanooga's top runner in 1964. He has power and speed, giving him a solid edge on Dave Simcox, 190, and Joe Cardwell, 200. Tucker is well established at tailback with Joe Dunn, 155, and Danny Grant waiting in the wings. Larry Meads, a speedy 165-pounder, is the wingback. Bill Cotter, 195, and Chuck Dobson, 185, spell him. At quarterback the burden falls on Don Shaver, 175, with Bob Enslen, 170, and Roger Catarino, 180, in reserve.

TAMPA—Coach Sam Bailey brought the University of Tampa Spartans back from the football dead in 1965. Tampa, which was on the verge of giving up football entirely, spun off a handsome 6-2-1 record under Bailey and eagerly foresees the same sort of substantial progress in 1966. Bailey has eight starters back from the offensive unit, nine from the defensive unit, and there are other bright factors.

"Returning veterans indicate we should be much stronger than last year," said Bailey, "but the thing is that we have several incoming players who could make this picture much brighter."

One of the new men is Jesse Kaye, lanky 193-pound quarterback who transferred from the University of Wisconsin. He has shown great promise, but he is the No. 1 man only if he can beat out Ed Nizwantowski, a Massachusetts boy who, as a sophomore, led the team in passing and running.

The supporting cast on offense includes Ernie Casares, 210-pound home-grown fullback who is a nephew of Rick, the Florida star who played for a decade with the Chicago Bears; Wayne Blount, 197-pound tailback, and Gary Rapp, fleet flanker back even though he weighs 208. Fred Branch, 200; Larry Ellington, 202, and Jimmy Lake, 200, are seasoned backfield reserves.

Three red-shirt sophomores help the veterans in the offensive line. The top star is Mike Farley, 235, who has already attracted attention of professional scouts. Dick Nittenger, 210, is another of the three red-shirts up front. Aside from this pair of tackles are Doug Erwin, 215, and Butch Hallauerm, 210, the guards; Dan Sikes, 195, center, and the ends—Bobby Fernandez, 165, another of the red-shirts switched from quarterback, and Danny Cogan, 208, senior. The second line unit has size and speed, too: Bucky Biallas, 195, and Wayne Hayes, 200, ends; Gene Flores, 245, and Vasa Stolbrand, 210, tackles; Mike Clark, 210, and Russell Edge, 195, guards; and Fred Keely, 215, center.

As might be expected, Tampa's real problem is depth of talent. For instance, Bailey expects Farley

to play both ways, and Erwin, Nittenger, and Blount will be asked to play as second stringers on defense. Flores, the back-up man at offensive tackle, is the No. 1 defensive right tackle, and Ellington and Lake are already tapped as second team men on both units.

Joining tackles Farley and Flores on the defensive line are George Wright, 212, and Hank Dixon, 190, ends; and Ron Brown, 210, middle guard. Joe Flaherty, 195 and Bill Williams, 190, are the line-backers, with the corner-back jobs belonging to Vern Korhn, 182, and Ted Mims, 165. The two deep men are Mike Davis, 170, and Pat Gispert, 180, both battle-tested in 1965.

SAMFORD—If the Bulldogs come up with anything resembling a ground game, prospects for a pleasant fall at Samford University (formerly Howard College) are good. Coach H. L. (Bubba) Scott's crew proved it could advance through the air last campaign, and 22 of 26 lettermen are back, including chief aerial attack threats. Lack of running was the bugaboo during a 4-6 effort in 1965.

Soph Jerry Colvin tossed for 1,162 yards and a .461 (89 of 193) completion percentage while starting as a varsity freshman. End Mike Bishop caught 34 for 515 yards, opposite flankman Jimmy Jackson 16 for 159. Both own three letters.

Also returning is quarterback-tailback Jim Lovett, another soph, who accounted for 1,346 yards rushing, passing, receiving and returning kicks as a varsity frosh. He'll alternate again. Three-year lettermen Bobby Austin and Ron Mickwee, guards, and Buddy Cutcliffe, center, head a list of 13 lettering returnees up front. Line-backer Tom Hamby, another three-year man, will call defensive signals.

GULF STATES CONFERENCE

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—Little All-America guard Brad Hamilton, 212, leads the Bulldogs' line returnees. In the backfield all-conference quarterback Bill Bayard heads up a list of nine lettermen as University of Southwestern Louisiana defends its share of the title which it tied McNeese for last year.

Ross Brupbacher, one of Louisiana's finest prep backs, is expected to earn a post as a frosh. A talented runner and pass receiver Brupbacher chose his hometown college. USL should have a stronger running game with Gerald Landry, Chet Gosnell, Brupbacher and Dwight Sevin all rated excellent speed-

sters. Quarterback Bayard is an excellent runner and should be an improved passer this year.

Coach Russ Faulkinberry has 26 lettermen, ten of whom won All-Gulf State honors. A strong defense, the key to Bulldog success in the past, should again prove a major point.

McNEESE STATE—The Cowboys have a new head mentor in Jim Clark, who formerly held the post of line coach. McNeese has depended on a strong running game in the past but Clark will shift to the aerial game in defense of the title it shares with Southwestern Louisiana.

The Cowboys have a pair of excellent quarterbacks in David Bouregois and Greg Dupin, a frosh. Their chief targets will be split end Frank Miller and tight end R. C. Slocum.

Up front David Poche, ex-LSU gridder, a 235 pounder, and Norman Poche figure to be the standouts. McNeese has the loop's top kicking prospect in Gene Beachly, who averaged 40.7 last year.

LOUISIANA TECH—The Bulldogs, who exploit the forward pass more than any other GSC eleven, again will have a fine passing game. Their Phil Robertson, a shopomore, should come into his own this year after a year's seasoning under Billy Laird, who broke most of the Tech passing marks last year.

Tech has a strong running back in Robert Brunet, who gained 477 yards last fall and scored seven touchdowns. Other top runners are fullback Richie Golmon, a trackman, Tom Linder and Eddie Taylor.

Joe Peace (6-2, 220) and Bob McKinnon (6-0, 220) are fine linebackers and offensive center Paul Clark (5-11, 210) is an outstanding blocker. Maurice Greer, who caught 27 passes for 286 yards, is the top receiver returning, while Jim Jones caught 19 for 275 yards. Wayne Mathews (6-0, 230) and Wayne Gray (6-0, 235) head the tackles.

Tech plays a tough 10-game slate, meeting National Champion Alabama, and facing eight opponents on the road while a new 20,000 stadium is under construction at the campus.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA—Pat Kenelly has 20 letterman back but the Lions lost a host of veteran all-conference choices and some rebuilding is in order. Billy Andrews, a 1965 All-Conference choice at center, will be back to anchor the line. Also returning is Duane Floyd, who broke all Southeastern Louisiana College pass reception marks last year. Another top receiver is flanker back Wayne Sullivan, who led the conference in punting. Charlie Whitney is a strong runner.

Henry (Tank) Powell (260), who left LSU at mid-term, is expected to join 235-pound Fred Carpenter at tackle.

At quarterback Bobby Cotten will have to come through. He was a reserve last season. David LeSage is a prospect at the post.

NORTHWESTERN STATE—Fourteen of last year's 22 starters are back and coach Jack Clayton expects some help from transfers Paul Alonzo of LSU and

BRAD HAMILTON, 6-3 and 212, is two-way line ace at S. W. Louisiana.

BILLY ANDREWS, all-loop center, again pivots the line for Southeastern Louisiana.



David Lovich of Mississippi State. Both are linemen.

Among the outstanding returnees are quarterback Donald Guidry, who threw 10 touchdown passes last year, and end Dick Reding, an All-GSC selection.

Also back is Al Dodd, who was an All-GSC choice last fall and who led the league in pass interceptions.

NORTHEAST STATE—Coach Dixie White, who has won but one game in two years at the Monroe school, expects a lift in offense and a better record. Steve Mansur, who led the team in total offense with 627 yards last fall is the key to the attack. He's the team's top runner and punter as well as passer.

Good power is present in the backfield with fullback Bobby Scafidel, 192; Alton Thomas, 170; and Mike Shepherd, 208, all rated good power backs. Floyd Giblin and Kenny Holland are the top offensive ends.

Lack of size and some lack of speed is expected to hurt the Indians but White will have good experience as 26 lettermen return.

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

MIDDLE TENNESSEE—What can coach Charles "Bubber" Murphy do as an encore for a perfect 10-0-0 season? Twenty-six returning lettermen from the 1965 championship team will help him decide.

The Blue Raiders have never had a losing season under Murphy through 19 years of building a 141-47-8 record. Murphy's marauders came from behind in six games last season and finished as the nation's second ranked college division team.

One of the big problems facing Murphy and Co. will be replacing quarterback Teddy Morris, the OVC's top offensive player of '65. Morris passed for a league record 1,749 yards and 16 touchdowns. Top choice for field general is junior Billy Walker. The 180-pounder played about equal time with Morris in the first three contests of 1965. Former All-Tennessee high school sensation Dickie Thomas will back Walker.

Speedster Bob Hlodan, who averaged 4.7 yards-per-carry as a running back, returns. Fullbacks Larry Mathews, 220, and Bill Robertson, 210, also return as power backs when the Raiders switch from the slot "T" to the "I" formation.

Jerry Smith, the Raiders' record smashing pass receiver (53 last season) graduated. Junior Pat Morrison is top candidate for his slot back post, but may be pushed by newcomer Gene Carney.

Tackles Frank Victory, 245, and Bob Langford, 265, will again anchor the stout Raiders defense wall. All-OVC performer George Claxton is an outstanding returnee at defensive end, and Larry Dotson is a top-notch line-backer.

Junior end Herbert Owenby, who caught 36 passes for 694 yards and seven touchdowns, will aid the Raider aerial game. Converted fullback Paul Barnett adds offensive power as a running back. Barnett's job last season was restricted to kicking, and he connected on 29 of 31 PAT's.

Newcomer Joe Jones is the likely replacement for Little All-America middle guard Keith Atchley.

AUSTIN PEAY—Runner-up in the Ohio Valley Conference for the past two years, Austin Peay State College hopes that the old adage "Third time is charm" will come to pass in 1966. Posting an 8-1-1 mark in 1964 and an 8-1 slate last year, the Governors of head coach Bill Dupes were second to Middle Tennessee both years.

Seventeen lettermen return, but 11 veterans were lost via graduation. Tim Chilcutt, two-time Little All-America halfback, will be missed most.

However, five seniors were all-conference performers. These include end Ronnie Parson, guard Tommy Dobbs, fullback John Ogles, line-backer Bobby Byrd and defensive halfback Andy Toombs. Parson, already drafted by both the NFL and AFL, was an honorable mention Little All-America choice a year ago.

Ogles, 5-10, 185, has bulled his way for 1,878 yards in three years, including 1,017 last year. Parson topped the conference in scoring with 71 points, including 31 by placement. He snared 15 passes for 352 yards and six touchdowns. Byrd has amassed an astounding 233 individual tackles and 256 assists during his three seasons.

EAST TENNESSEE—Twenty-eight lettermen and a host of newcomers greeted new head coach John R. Bell, late of Bobby Dodd's Georgia Tech coaching staff, for spring training as Bell started attempting to rebuild East Tennessee's sagging football fortunes.

Last year's Buccaneers posted a 2-6-1 record (1-5 in Ohio Valley Conference play) for their worst record in 31 years. Bell was named Feb. 1 to replace retired Star Wood.

The number of returning lettermen is deceptive as 41 lettered in the vain search for a winning combination. Best returnees are split end Johnny Rusaw (6, 200), a junior; tailback Johnny McCurry (5-10, 185), a senior; tackles soph Bill Peery (6-5, 247), and Terry Manfredi (6-1, 170), a senior; middle guard LeRoy Gray (6-2, 245), a junior; fullback Paul Horwatt (5-9, 205), a soph; center Gary Phillips (6-1, 215), a senior; and defensive backs senior Jim Steele (5-10, 185), and soph Alex Williams (6-1, 175).

Experience is lacking at quarterback, where two sophs, Bobby Meade (5-11, 170) and Pat Hauser (6, 190), and junior college transfer Fred Walton (5-10, 180) are battling for the starting role.

End is questionable, due to the loss of three lettermen starters. Strong points will be guards, line-backers and defensive backs.

WESTERN KENTUCKY—With 27 of 36 lettermen returning, the Hilltoppers would ordinarily be considered a veteran team. However, Western Kentucky University had one of the youngest teams in the Ohio Valley last year and will be young again. Thus 1966 figures as another season of rebuilding for head coach Nick Denes and his staff, although the Hilltoppers should be solidly improved.

Best known returnee, perhaps, is fullback Dickie Moore, who rewrote the school rushing record book last fall in earning All-OVC honors as a freshman.

At quarterback, last year's starter, Mike Egan, is back, along with two-time letterman Ralph Seibel. Egan was only a freshman in 1965, but replaced Seibel in the first game because of an injury to Ralph's knee and Seibel was never able to win the job back. Other returning lettermen backs are Jim Sprinkle, Jerry Humble, Butch Rodenberger and Jim Garrett, who was one of the league's top defensive backs.

A year's experience probably meant most to the Hilltoppers in the line, where center Tom Ruby, guards Paul Pullen, tackles Roy Bondurant, Jody Powell, Bill Taylor, Walter Heath and Jack Crangle, end Billy Smith, and line-backers Wes Simpson and Allan Hogan all return. Jim Old, a 6-0, 165-pound speedster transferring from Arkansas College, will probably inherit the split end post.

W. C. Helton and Allan Powers, will be shooting for halfback positions. Helton, a 5-10, 180-pounder, transferred from Miami and Powers, slightly bigger at 6-1, 190, first enrolled at Vanderbilt. Three other transfers should help beef up the line. Fritz Riley (6-0, 200) and Mike Rodgers (6-1, 210), an end and center, respectively, both played high school ball at Louisville's Waggener High and both transferred to Western from Virginia Tech.

MOREHEAD—The Eagles are faced with a quarterback problem for the first time in four years with the graduation of Mike Gottfried. Gottfried set every passing record in Morehead State University history and surpassed two OVC marks and tied another. Seniors Larry Chinn, a junior college All-America, and Tom Close and junior Tommy Eads are leading candidates for the post. Eads is a two-year letterman at halfback. Chinn, a sprint-out passer, is always a threat to run or pass.

End should be the strongest position with the return of lettermen Scotty Reddick, Richard Cobb, Bill Baldrige, Scotty Russell and Marvin Hicks.

Four top tackles also return with two year letterman Paul Conner leading the way. Other returning lettermen are Cole Proctor, Gary McKinney and Eddie Jones. Conner and McKinney were consistent performers on defense last year and Proctor was important in the offensive pocket pass protection. Transfer Warren Purvis, 6-5, 250 pounds, gives the Eagles added tackle strength.

Guards and centers should be the nucleus for an excellent interior line with the return of seven lettermen. Three-year letterman Gary Virden leads the candidates and will get support from Terry Hoffman, David Moore, Jim Ross, Fred Conroy, Ron Breitfelder and Lloyd Cumming. Virden is a strong All-OVC candidate at line-backer.

Two-year letter winners at half-back are Tommy Gray and Eads. Charles Hicks, Leon Wesley, Joe Cox and J. C. Stubbs have lettered once along with fullback Otto Gsell. Gray, Hicks and Wesley are also track sprinters with Gray holding the school record of 9.4 in the 100 and 21.0 in the 220.

EASTERN KENTUCKY—A defensive unit that returns all but two starters should be the strong

point of Roy Kidd's Maroons. The loss of quarterback Larry Marmie, holder of four offensive and scoring records, is the biggest replacement problem. Likely candidate is sophomore Jim Guice, capable of being the greatest passer in Eastern history, but lacking the ability to lead a running game that Marmie possessed.

Another big if centers around the team's No. 1 running back, Herman Carter. The 9.4 sprinter was called on active duty by his Naval Reserve Unit at the end of the first semester, but was to be released in May. Carter gained 626 yards in 114 carries last year.

The line, defensively, will be bolstered by defensive end (sometimes line-backer) Chuck Sieman, Kidd's candidate for the OVC's best gridder. Al-OVC safety Buddy Pfaadt will lead the secondary.

The offensive line will be anchored by sophomore tackles, Bob Tarvin and Bob Brewer, both of whom did excellent jobs last year as freshmen.

TENNESSEE TECH—The Golden Eagles' hopes for continued improvement rest on a handful of seasoned players, some good sophomore prospects and renewed spirit. Tech's all-time rushing leader, fullback Ron Reeves, is gone after setting a career record of 1681 yards. Joe Raleigh, bulldozing sophomore who averaged almost five yards a carry, appears ready to step in at fullback. Terry Parks, who gained almost 400 yards as a freshman halfback, should be ready for greatness.

Back for his third year is junior quarterback Tommy Van Tone, who led the squad in total offense in 1965 with 1,030 yards. Van Tone completed 68 of 149 passes and netted 225 yards rushing. Nine of his throws were for touchdowns. Dale Swain, also a junior, has shown promise. Best passer on the squad probably is sophomore Don Scalf.

Best prospects for area recognition may be guard-line-backer Jerry Cantrell and tackle Gene Holloway. Cantrell has good speed and is an able pass defender. Holloway is big and tough and can play either way. Sophomore Eddie Ingram, a line-backer, appears to have a bright future, as does soph guard Steve Dillard. A real prospect for backfield honors could be Bill McPherson.

MURRAY STATE—Coach Don Shelton faces a major rebuilding year at Murray State University. Gone are 10 starters, two of whom, end John Watson and tackle Charlie Mitchell, were all conference performers. Shelton says the Thoroughbreds will be extremely inexperienced, especially in the defensive line and at line-backer.

Key lettermen returning include fullbacks John Bryant and Joe Meade; halfbacks Frank McKee and Terry Croom, quarterback Toby Thomason, split end Wayne Wilson, tackle Rich Hargrave, guards John Bennett and Mike Maruca, center Lloyd Harris, and defensive backs Bennie Sholar, Harvey Tanner, Bill Green, and Jimmy Hunter.

A new man to watch is halfback Don Faughn, a transfer from the University of Tennessee.



JON BRITTENUM, Arkansas QB, is back sparking drive for national honors.



HARRY JONES, Arkansas wingback, covers 100 in 9.7, can turn it on.



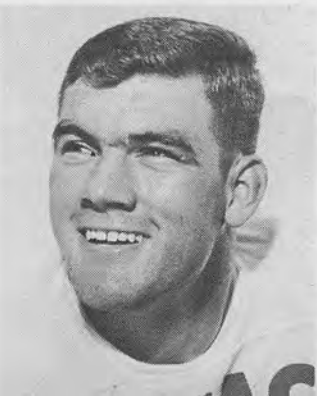
TOMMY TRANTHAM, defensive back, is one of heroes of '65 Arkansas title.

BILL BRADLEY, Texas soph quarterback, is being touted as the answer to Texas bid to regain top rung in Southwest.



BARNEY GILES, Texas co-captain, is defense ace.

DIRON TALBERT, Texas guard, is sought by pros.



SONNY CAMPBELL, a talented receiver, comes up with clutch catches for TCU.



By Jim Trinkle

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Southwest

NEW FACES GRACE CAST BUT SPOTLIGHT HOVERS BETWEEN ARKANSAS AND TEXAS

PREDICTIONS

Southwest

1. Arkansas
2. Texas
3. Baylor
4. TCU
5. SMU
6. Texas A&M
7. Texas Tech
8. Rice

Lone Star

1. Southwest Texas
2. Stephen F. Austin
3. East Texas State
4. Sul Ross
5. Sam Houston
6. Texas A&I
7. Howard Payne
8. McMurry

Southland

1. Lamar Tech
2. Arlington State
3. Arkansas State
4. Abilene Christian
5. Trinity

Independents

1. Houston
2. Texas Western
3. West Texas State
4. Angelo State
5. Tarleton State
6. Texas Lutheran
7. Austin College

If the Southwest Conference hadn't produced it, Broadway would have cast it and Boston could have seen it on the road—meaning the short-run seasonal melodrama to be known as "New Faces of '66."

Never have so many novice idols been foisted upon league patrons. This rich lode of sophomores is the result of IBM football, also known as two-platoon gamesmanship.

Despite this embarrassment of wet-eared wunderkind, something remains unchanged—the likelihood that the 1967 Cotton Bowl will have either Arkansas or Texas as its neighborhood bully.

This is the way it began in 1959—a year in which TCU also claimed fractional honors—and that is the way it has remained.

Arkansas has either won or shared the championship in five of the last seven years. Three titles were clear. Texas has been the leader twice and a royal partner of the Razorbacks on two other occasions.

Amid plans to erect a new, larger Cotton Bowl, the private thought of SWC officials is that would be a break for democracy—also called turnstile music—if somebody would bust up the two-team dynasty. Beef and bacon are cow country favorites, but too much Steer and Razorback can dull the appetite.

Arkansas has the makings of another shutout season. Its string of 22 straight victories ended at

LSU's feet in the Cotton Bowl, but some of the key Porkers in that long run are back.

They've even written songs of love about two of the Porkers—"Light Hoss Harry Jones" and "Jon Brittenum, Quarterbackin' Man." George Gershwin has nothing to fear melodically, but Arkansas never claimed it could win any community sings.

Texas will raise its voice, too. Someone said a babe shall lead them—was it Frank Sinatra?—and for the Longhorns the prodigal pup will be one of those amazing sophomores, Bill Bradley.

A new formation at Texas under Bradley's whip could alter Darrell Royal's concept of attack football despite his spectacular success with the wing-T. They'll use the "I" and pass more. And wouldn't it throw the league into a tizzy if Royal, long an aerial skeptic, turned his guns on the calamities that can result from running—fumbles, yardage losses, varicose veins?

This year the pivotal game shifts to Austin, the Oct. 15 Texas-Arkansas scrap. Few visiting teams have ever manhandled the Steers. If anyone does it'll be one dressed in blood-red uniforms and chanting "The Battle Hymn of the Ozarks."

Round and round she goes, and where Baylor stops, nobody knows. The broken bone heard around the league last year belonged to Terry Southall, Baylor's peerless pitcher. His return to health means the Bears must be considered, because each season gives strength to coach John Bridgers' passing theories.

One coach compares TCU's sophomore sprinters—Norman Bulaich and Ross Montgomery—to the Texas Aggie tandem of John David Crow and Jack Pardee in the Bear Bryant era. If P. D. Shabay or Larry Peel will only add a dash of dash to the Horned Frogs' passing, coach Abe Martin could set the conference on its ear.

Mac White and Jerry Levias, journeyman quarterback and rookie flanker, will be SMU's touchdown battery. The Mustangs head the second division, but must get help from Jim Hagle and Mike Livingston, who missed spring training for disciplinary reasons.

If Edd Hargett beats out Harry Ledbetter as Texas A&M's No. 1 quarterback, the Little Generals will have a dab of dippy-doodle going for them. Hargett is an elusive cuss, and the Aggies need speed at quarterback to gain the defenders' respect.

At Texas Tech, fans are apt to catch themselves saying "Wait till last year." But that would be a thin show of confidence in the young men coach J.

T. King must use to shore up holes left by All-America halfback Denny Anderson and guileful quarterback Tom Wilson.

How far the Red Raiders sink or rise hinges on whether John Scovell or Guy Griffis can move the team.

At Rice a 170-pound sophomore quarterback, Robby Shelton, must weather the hard knocks on Saturdays and coach Jess Neely's offensive quizzes the other days if the Owls are to improve. It's hard for a club to show a profit, however, against teams such as LSU, Tennessee and UCLA.

The thought is that Arkansas' Loyd Phillips has an excellent chance to repeat on the All-America markets. Other leading challenges will come from Baylor's Terry Southall, Arkansas' Harry Jones, Texas' Diron Talbert, John LaGrone of SMU and Frank Horak of TCU.

Of the independents, Texas Western may have tipped another powerhouse when Bobby Dobbs turned down the Army coaching job. He has two Sun Bowl heroes, quarterback Billy Stevens and flanker Chuck Hughes, returning.

Only coaching changes installed Burley Bearden at Arlington State and Wilso Waites at Trinity, both in the Southland Conference.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

ARKANSAS—If Arkansas football fortunes keep sinking, Razorback adorners may be writing love letters to a fourth-place team this fall.

Fourth in the nation, that is, which would be a drop from their 1965 rank (third) and 1964 rating when coach Frank Broyles masterminded an 11-0 campaign and was national co-coach of the year with Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian.

The return of some of last year's heroes—including quarterback Jon Brittenum, wingback Lighthorse Harry Jones, defensive back Tommy Trantham and tackle Loyd Phillips, plus 24 other lettermen—indicate that the Hogs won't yield their conference spangles without a fight.

Brittenum is mending from shoulder surgery last January. Anything less than complete recovery may demand a call for Ronny South, who is due to be held out this year although he kicked 60 points and was the team's third leading scorer.

Brittenum's passes accounted for 1,103 yards and he ran for another 224 to be the SWC's No. 2 man in total gains. His clutch production, geared with Jones' burning speed and a crackling defense, underscores Arkansas' potential.

Jones carries 195 pounds at 9.7 speed in track and any loss of acceleration in pads isn't noticeable.

Baylor coach John Bridgers looked at films of the Arkansas victory over his team last year—in which Harry twice took short passes from Brittenum and spilled defenders all over the field en route to touchdowns—and said:

"Jones is probably the greatest runner ever to play in the Southwest Conference." He averaged 7.7 yards on 82 carries.

Jerry Mooty, third in a family line to play with

distinction at Fayetteville, is ticketed for tailback. David Dickey, a bright newcomer of 195 pounds, and Bruce Maxwell, who stands 6-1, weighs 201 and runs tough, are behind him.

Eddie Woodlee is the mainliner at fullback and Alvin Jones can back him without losing a step.

Brittenum will be throwing to Martine Bercher, Richard Trail and Tommy Burnett, all good targets at end—and Jon completed 50.3 per cent of his passes in 1965.

Phillips, a 6-2, 230-pounder, won All-America recognition in nine polls at defensive tackle. He got a trial at nose guard in spring drills and can handle either position.

Offensive depth could be a problem. Broyles and his staff have weathered thin days before, however, and landed in high Cotton on New Year's Day. Trantham, an all-conference choice at defensive halfback, goes to the split end vacated by All-America (two teams) Bobby Crockett.

If the line-backers—Joe Black, Mike Jordan, Steve Hoehn and some young candidates—come through, the Razorback defense will be as crusty as ever.

TEXAS—In another year some forgotten coach opined that a team would lose one game for every sophomore in the lineup. This means Texas is eight games down before the first whistle sounds, but the Longhorns may win the next ten.

Darrell Royal's staff admires their rookies, enough to form a good team, but they're like kids with new toys when "Super Bill" is mentioned. "Super Bill" is Bill Bradley, a 180-pound sophomore quarterback, and all he lacks is a cape and big "S" on his chest.

"Bradley's no Superman," protests publicist Jones Ramsey. "He's just a little ol' Clark Kent."

Texas has scrapped its wing-T for the "I". Bradley will dot the "I" each Saturday, then zoom away into the blue mists to romp with less mortal godkins. He was the leader of the Texas high school all-stars who beat Pennsylvania's prep stars in 1965, then directed the Texas freshmen to a 4-1 season.

Aside from its tenderfoot aces, the Longhorns have a framework of seasoned players. The three captains are senior defensive linemen—end Barney Giles, tackle John Elliott and guard Diron Talbert, already drafted by the Los Angeles Rams and San Diego Chargers.

When Texas receives Southern California Sept. 17 Royal's top offense will look like this: ends Howard Fest and Tom Higgins, tackles Gene Bledsoe and Tommy Souders, guards Ronny Landry and Danny Abbott, center Ken Gidney, quarterback Bradley, tailback Jim Helms, wingback Greg Lott and fullback Jim Graham. The sophomores are Higgins, Souders, Abbott, Gidney, Bradley and Graham.

Helms has slimmed down to 172 pounds and is expected to fulfill the promise that injuries sabotaged in two varsity seasons.

Sophomore Chris Gilbert, one of the best runners to come out of the state's vast high school corral in recent years, is one of Royal's new band of crop-

dusters. Fullback may be a trouble spot, with junior letterman Charles Owens the lone experienced hand.

Lott, a protege of Bobby Layne, can double as wingback or quarterback and is a good runner and passer.

On defense the ends are Giles and Bill Sullivan, tackles Elliott and Bob Stanley, guards Talbert and D. H. Martin, line-backers Joel Brame and Fred Edwards, halfbacks Ronnie Ehrig and Dick Watt and safety Gary Moore. Martin and Watt are up from the freshman team.

Moore, Pete Gallaher and Ehrig, an all-round player, give the defensive corners a robust look.

Wingback Linus Baer, who has suffered various injuries for two seasons, is an impressive runner and receiver, and shows signs of having his best year.

David Conway returns as punter (43-yard average) and placement specialist. He has missed only three of 51 conversions and kicked 15 of 28 field goals.

Texas will throw more with Bradley. The coaches have been careful not to put too much pressure on an untried quarterback, but Darrell Royal can't keep from saying, "He's going to cause a lot of people some misery."

BAYLOR—A fourth-place finish and more injuries than Medicare could bear left a queasy taste in John Bridgers' mouth last fall. Chances are slim that the Bears will make drastic strides past their 5-5 mark, but the return to health of quarterback Terry Southall makes the season infinitely more appealing.

Southall was the best sophomore passer in Southwest Conference history two seasons ago. He took up where he left off last season, then broke his leg against Florida State in the third game and never played another down.

The 185-pound senior is a marvelous thrower. It is quite likely that he means more to his team than any other player in the league. Without Southall the Bears are nothing to growl about.

The receiving department, as usual, will be excellent. Tommy Smith is one of the best. He gets relief from Bucky Bovenzi, George Cheshire, Jack Eisenhart and Paul Becton, who is a spectacular, but fragile, catcher. Jacky Allen could be one of the

league's best rookie flankers as well as a defensive back, where the Bruins are thin.

Kenny Stockdale, a relief quarterback last fall, has come along swiftly and will be a solid back-up man for Southall.

The Bears' defensive line is 18-karat, bolstered by guard Greg Pipes, a 230-pound junior; Dwight Hood, a 6-4, 228-pound senior tackle, Jerry Haney and a 230-pound sophomore, Earl Maxfield. Hood and Pipes would rank high on any ballot for the best pair of interior defenders in the conference.

Baylor's rushing attack may suffer a shortage of speed in both backfield and offensive line. Halfback Richard Defee and fullback Billy Hayes are journeyman pedestrians and Cheshire can break for distance at flanker.

John Westbrook, an ordained Negro minister, is a 195-pounder who entered Baylor without a scholarship, then flashed skills that may make him a two-way performer as runner and defensive back. Sophomore Steve Lane, Rick Head and Ridley Gibson all are three-deep hopefuls.

Among the interior linemen are Bill Witcher, Tommy Schaffner, Calvin Kirkham and Coye Conner, all lettermen, plus Garry Holliman, a 6-6, 252-pounder who had a good spring. David Anderson and Willie Walker will be starters at defensive ends.

Football at Baylor is a game for aviators. If the running is only average, the passing should make up for it. Southall has a powerful arm—he bench presses 300 pounds—and is supremely confident that he can move any team, anytime, anywhere.

The Bears play Syracuse in the national television opener Sept. 10, their first national exposure in 12 years. It will provide a renewal of the old pass vs. run debate when Southall tangles with the Orangemen's Floyd Little.

TCU—Texas Christian could develop into one of the formidable teams in the conference if the Horned Frogs can only survive their first three games against Nebraska, Ohio State and Arkansas.

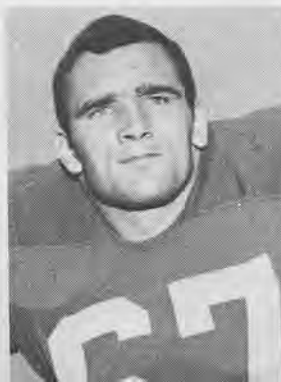
Up from an undefeated freshman team are two

MAC WHITE (right), clever SMU signal-caller, may guide team into bowl bid.

JOHN LaGRONE, twice All-SWC, heads SMU defense as outstanding flanker.

TERRY SOUTHALL, Baylor air ace, returns after sitting out '65 grid season.

FRANK HORAK, safety at TCU, is considered one of best ever in school annals.



high-balling runners—Norman Bulaich (6-1, 210) and Ross Montgomery (6-4, 210), both dash men—to give coach Abe Martin the kind of speed he hasn't had in recent years.

P. D. Shabay and Larry Pell are expected to go down to the wire scrapping for No. 1 quarterback chores. Shabay is rangy at 6-2, 210 and his forte is passing. Peel is one of TCU's Pabulum prodigies, a southpaw passer and good runner.

The offensive line is a touchy factor. If players such as Charles Young and Adon Sitra, the tackles; guards Butch Gilliam and Dale Johnston, and center Jim (Buffalo.) Nayfa can move the enemy, TCU will have a team to reckon with.

Ends Sonny Campbell and Joe Sherrell are talented receivers. Steve Landon, the league's Sophomore of the Year at halfback last year, joins wingback David Smith and fullback Kenny Post in the No. 1 backfield. Bulaich (pronounced boo-losh) backs up Landon, and Montgomery alternates with Post.

Leslie Brown, another good sophomore traveler, is the No. 2 wingback.

TCU's recent experience with its passers have been less than gratifying. When they were good they were great, but inconsistency was a persistent bugaboo.

Frank Horak is one of the finest defensive backs in TCU annals. Last fall his kickoff and punt returns accounted for 616 yards and won him second team All-America listing. He's 6-0, 185 and will be a top pro draftee.

Horak, Landon, Campbell and Post—all are All-SWC timber. So are guard Porter Williams (6-0, 208), junior line-backer E. A. Gresham (6-4, 215) and defensive halfback John Richards, who led the league with five interceptions last year.

TCU returns 27 lettermen, including Donny Gibbs and placement ace Bruce Alford Jr., who has 27 extra points without a miss in two seasons, and 12 of 20 field goals.

Experience, more speed and a rocky defense are the ingredients of success for TCU.

Tackle Ronny Nixon has switched to guard on defense. He is joined there by ends Doyle Johnston and Ron McMillion, tackles Danny Cross and Mike Bratcher, Porter Williams at the other guard and Gresham at line-backer. The secondary shapes up with Richards, Horak, Paul Smith and Cubby Hudler.

SMU—The return of 15 of SMU's best 22 players of 1965 bestirs visions of a new and vibrant force behind the Mustangs after leading the league in yawns for almost a decade.

Coach Hayden Fry has some of the Southwest's premium personnel at his beck, including three who earned recognition on assorted all-conference lists. Scout Willie Walls of the NFL claims 13 potential pros presently graze at the Pony training table.

The all-conference voters will take a long look at defensive end John LaGrone, twice an All-SWC choice, and line-backers Billy Bob Stewart and Jerry Griffin, both unpleasant characters when

people are running toward their goal.

It won't be a championship year, but a set of bristling runners and quarterback Mac White, crafty skipper of SMU's I-formation, could direct the Mustangs toward one of the post-season games.

Tailback Jim Hagle still draws comparisons with former SMU great Kyle Rote. Mike Livingston, who has size (210), speed (10 flat) and limitless talent, can double at tailback or quarterback. He and Hagle both return to good graces after sitting out one semester and missing spring training.

Fullback D. J. Moore and Larry Jernigan, a wingback who is one of 16 seniors, are capable footmen. Sophomore Jerry Levias, the first Negro to play on a conference scholarship, is a darting target at split end.

Jerry is the swifty (9.7) whose talents are worth fighting for. UCLA coach Tommy Prothro and SMU assistant Chuch Curtis, both anxious to corral the Levias signature last year, almost came to blows over his favors just after the "Big 33" high school all-star game in Pennsylvania.

If the Ponies were teeing off this week in their opener against Illinois, the offensive alignment would have Levias and Bobby Goodrich at ends, George Gaiser and Ken Motes at tackle, Lynn Thornhill and Dave Shuford at guards and John Freeman at center. The backs would be White at quarterback, Hagle and Livingston at halves and Moore at fullback.

Ronny Medien (220) at tackle, LaGrone at guard and Griffin (205) and Stewart (230) at line-backers will be defensive stalwarts. They also will be entries on all-conference ballots, along with Hagle, White and Thornhill.

The Mustangs are in clover in the middle of the line, at quarterback and at halfback. Problems won't be as easily solved at safety and one defensive end.

TEXAS A&M—What Gene Stallings would love to run as Texas A&M's main offense is a variation of the old "shotgun" formation that the San Francisco 49ers once used with casual success.

The Aggie coach would call it the "shot put" formation and the bread-and-butter play would have Randy Matson, the world's shot put champ, throwing Lloyd Curington across the goal from any reasonable distance.

At peak form Matson fills a 260-pounder's uniform, or a little more than 100 pounds over Curington's best weight. So the thought has merit. The Aggies have Curington at halfback, and he is a very sassy runner. They also have Matson, but whether the junior behemoth will juggle footballs with iron balls still awaits his decision.

The Cadets can light a fire under some people this fall. There is scads of room for advancement off 1965's 1-6 SWC effort and a season reading of 3-7, which included an upset of Georgia Tech.

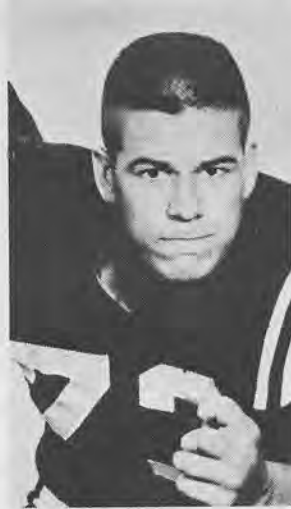
There are some large and baleful candidates for berths on Stallings' team. One is Maurice (Big Mo) Moorman, 6-5 and 248, and unashamedly labeled the best transfer tackle (Kentucky) in America.



MIKE LEINERT, Texas Tech halfback, caught 22 for 207 yards and five TD's.



PHIL TUCKER, offensive line standout, will man one of Texas Tech tackles.



JACK PYBURN, 235-pounder, is bulwark at guard on Texas A.&M. front line.



HARRY LEDBETTER, Aggie quarterback, hit for 4 TD's on 83 of 182 passes.

Jack Pyburn (6-6, 236) or Rolf Krueger (6-4, 227), whose older brother, Charley, was an Aggie All-America, are blue chip guards. Tommy Buckman (6-4, 230) and Joe Weiss (6-4, 213) both are available at strong end, and Ed Breeding (6-4, 221) has a lock on one of the defensive end slots. Tuffy Fletcher (6-1, 217) is another defensive ruffian at end.

Curington is a jittery runner with breakway instincts. He joins tailback Bill Sallee and Dan Schneider, a 195-pound fullback, to give the Ags a respectable running threat. Harry Ledbetter, a rangy redhead with 6-1, 193-pound statistics, has the inside shot at quarterback again.

Ledbetter is a leader, tough runner and fair passer, but he isn't an artful dodger. His big competition will come from Edd Hargett.

Ken Caffey, a smacking halfback, and fullback Ronnie Lindsey give the Aggies further striking power. Tommy Maxwell, a 6-1 teen-ager with speed and good hands, promises to be one of the conference's best sophomore catchers.

In the words of one A&M spokesman, Coach Stallings wants to "develop a defensive platoon that plays clean, but so damn mean and tough that other folks just won't want to face the Aggies."

The Cadets won't go a-bowling anywhere. They are on probation from the NCAA until Jan. 15 for recalling scholarships from boys who quit the team. It may not seem right, but it's the law.

TEXAS TECH—When Texas Tech graduated quarterback Tom Wilson and \$600,000 halfback Donny Anderson, it wasn't the end of a dream for the Red Raiders.

The reason is, says coach J. T. King, "A team that goes to sleep in this league won't have a chance to wake up."

The departure of Tech's two mainsprings in last year's 8-2 season means that either John Scovell or Guy Griffis must be groomed for Wilson's position, and that any three good men must replace Anderson's running, kicking and receiving.

An improved offensive line points to a stronger running game led by halfbacks Mike Leinert, a quick 180-pounder, and big Jerry Lovelace, who

weighs 201 and has two lettered campaigns behind him.

Scovell is 6-2 and has good quarterback sense and passing talent. But he had little opportunity to gain experience behind Wilson.

Griffis may wind up in the defensive backfield, where he has two years duty going for him. Kenny Baker, a low-slung (5-9) 181-pound fullback, has his position well in hand.

They will operate behind two all-conference prospects, center Jerry Turner and tackle Phil Tucker, and an offensive wedge composed of ends Terry Scarborough and Larry Gilbert, guards Ronnie Pack and Don King, and tackle Stanley Edwards. Pack and Edwards are 230-pounders.

The Raider defensive stations average out at 215 pounds. The ends are Jim Haney and Pat Knight, flanking tackles Jim Arnold and Leon Lovelace. Guards are Marc Bryant and Jim Moylan.

James Henkel has the size (6-1, 214) and experience to be respected as middle line-backer. David Baugh, whose dad used to play a little football, will share assignments at defensive halfback with Hal Hudson and Jimmy Edwards. Gary Roman is ticketed for safety.

King is the only sophomore likely to win a starting call on offense, but Arnold, Moylan and Leon Lovelace are all sophs.

Roger Freeman, a 190-pound halfback; end Lou Breuer and Arnold, King and Lovelace should be outstanding newcomers.

RICE—Even in years when Rice's football temple is built of straw, the Owls invariably throw a pair of overalls in somebody's chowder before the season is done.

Last year they staggered through a 2-8 campaign, but when the University of Texas choked on a mouth full of feathers the season was saved. It wasn't a year to give coach Jess Neely comfort, but no one will be surprised if the 1966 club produces a similar record.

Batman himself couldn't save Rice. But then, no Owl worth a hoot would ask help from Robin. Starting with LSU the Houston club plays three bowl champions before it catches its breath—LSU



GLEN HINE, Rice wingback, is counted on to provide valuable reserve strength for Owls' bid to escape SWC cellar.

(Cotton), Tennessee (Bluebonnet) and UCLA (Rose).

It's a fearful intersectional debut, and with a team generally inexperienced at critical positions. Perhaps Robby Shelton, a 170-pound sophomore with good notices, can lift Rice into contention, though prospects are more wishful than solid.

Chuck Latourette, a quality tailback and punter, has L. V. Benningfield stepping on his toes in a battle for the No. 1 running assignment. Lester Lehman, a 200-pound fullback, ranked seventh in the conference in rushing last fall.

One of the league's real whiz kids off his freshman record is end Steve Prichard, a 195-pound hometown boy. Like Shelton, he's still damp around the temples, and juveniles always find the going tough against the old sharks.

Harlon Dearing, out of uniform last year, returns to give Rice 230 pounds of seasoned muscle at tackle, which is one of the Owls' sensitive positions.

Dearing, line-backer-end Murphy Davis, Latourette, Lehman and another good end, Jay Collins, entertain all-SWC hopes.

Neely may get other valuable assistance from line-backer Barry Richardson, wingback Glen Hine, guard Dick Lagow, deep back Hugo Hollas and Tommy Tyner at end.

Neely doesn't discourage the use of superlatives to describe his players, but the usual mold of the Rice Owl tends to steady, solemn lines. To recall a player of dazzling deeds at Rice sends you backtracking to the days of quarterbacks Frank Ryan and King Hill and end Buddy Dial.

This year Rice must get a fair share of mileage out of Lehman, Latourette, Hine and whoever can catch Shelton's passes if the Owls are to holler.

INDEPENDENTS

HOUSTON—With added experience for 16 returning starters, and a more relaxed schedule, this could be a banner year for the Cougars, who'll play six home dates in the Houston Astrodome. Bill Yeoman's team went 4-5-1 last year but finished with three victories and a tie against solid opposition.

There aren't many doubts about the backfield

quality, with Bo Burris (190) at quarterback, Dick Post (190) at halfback, George Nordgren (200) at fullback and Warren McVea (180) at flanker. Burris passed for 1,256 yards last year and Post was the team's top runner with 630 yards. McVea, for whom great feats are still forecast, is the 9.5 sprinter who averaged 20 yards with 17 passes as a sophomore.

At the ends, Burris' top receivers are back. Ken Hebert (195) snared 24 while Tom Beer (220) caught 21. Center Barry Sides (205), guard Rich Stotter (225) and tackle Charlie Fowler (260) are top returnees in the offensive trenches.

The defense will be led by end Royce Berry (230), an All-America candidate, and tackle Paul Otis (245), who has the pro scouts drooling. The other end, Paul Cunningham (215), is also a top hand, while the line-backing losses could be offset by the addition of king-sized sophomore Skippy Spruill (255). Safety Gus Holloman (195), who intercepted five passes last season, heads the secondary.

TEXAS WESTERN—The Miners will present the same sort of team as last year, which means nothing but trouble for all foes. In Bobby Dobbs' first year, Western went 7-3 and then nipped TCU in the Sun Bowl. Until the basketball team won the NCAA title, Dobbs' gridders were the biggest heroes in El Paso since the conquistadores.

No. 1 hero is quarterback Billy Stevens, who passed for more than 3,000 yards as a sophomore, once getting 500 yards in one game. Stevens (190) will be on the mound again, chunking to Chuck Hughes (170) and Bob Wallace (200). Hughes, also a brilliant kick return man, caught 80 throws for 21 touchdowns. Wallace snared 54 for eight TDs.

The rest of the backfield is uncertain, with sophs Gerald Marsh (195) and Grady Gavness (185) making bids.

Bill Brown (245), Adam McLean and Stanley Blythe man the trenches in front of Stevens. The defense is built around back Charlie West, line-backer Fred Carr (217), tackle George Daney (240) and end Eugene Jackson.

There will be holes to fill, but Dobbs and Stevens share a dogged belief that all things come to him who passes.

WEST TEXAS STATE—With 10 starters back from the Buffalos' best defensive team in history, Joe Kerbel isn't too worried about the other side this year. For that matter, with the best Buff passer ever, Hank Washington, also on hand, Kerbel could have an offense to match his defense.

Washington threw for 1,403 yards en route to a 6-4 mark last season. As a senior, he'll have lettermen Ted Wheeler (200) and Dave Szymakowski (190) to catch his missiles, along with split back Mike Bailey. The running department is up in the air, with a gnawing need for a big fullback the principal worry. Albie Owens (215) may be the answer. Other candidates are Brian Deady (195), Tom Moody (195), Dennis Stephens (200), Ronnie Mankin, Clyde Moland and James Cowell.



BARRY SIDES, Cougar center, is one of the top hands returning on offense line.



DICK POST, Houston halfback, was team's top gainer in '65 with 630 yards.

With all that defensive beef on hand, Donnie Duncum (245) has moved to the offense, where Percy Green is the only other old hand in the interior.

Marvelous Marc Allen (235) at tackle, Jimmy Campbell (210) at end and line-backers Dave Gasser and the Wood twins, Burl and Earl, are bulwarks on defense. West Texas may be the only major college in the country with twin line-backers.

ANGELO STATE—Entering his third year of college competition, coach Max Bumgardner feels his team should be 50 per cent better than last year's largely freshman-sophomore outfit which went 3-7 despite crippling injuries. Bumgardner is going back to training everyone two ways, trying to hedge against injuries.

If quarterback Jimmy Truelove (170) is sound again, Angelo will have a passer. Truelove's targets are flanker Teddy Howell, split end David Auberg (190) and tight end Jerry McDonald. Tommy Wilson (180) and Larry Hudson (190) will be running backs, with safetyman Primo Gonzalez (160) available to relieve Truelove.

Lynn Stroud (225) and Jim Lightfoot (240) are a pair of standout two-way tackles. Pete Pounds (185) and Jim Slaughter (180) are little but loud at line-backer, and Johnny Sherman is a good hand in the secondary.

TARLETON STATE—If experience counts for anything at all, Johnny Dunn should have his best Texan team this year. Tarleton returns a letterman at every position, and for the first time in its six-year senior college history has 16 seniors on hand.

Dunn's strength lies in the traditional combination of tackles and fullback. Randy Winkler (260) is a terror at defensive tackle and may serve also as the tight end on offense. Tackle Tommy Boyd (245) is the offensive leader. Fullback Ed Pettit (200) gained 800 yards last season. He's paired in the backfield with quarterback Brent Taylor (175) and halfbacks Pat Ballow, Tommy Winn and Dickie

Rogers (170), the latter Tarleton best back of 1963 and now returned from military service.

Transfer center Gerald Rosebure (260) and defensive guard Ken Donaldson (218) add heft up front, while Ronald Mays (195) and Billy Kinder (180) are experienced line-backers.

TEXAS LUTHERAN—Fred Hightower figures his team has no way to go but up after a 1-9 season, and he may have the players to better the Bulldogs' fortunes.

A dozen or more starters return, although some of them may be at new positions. Arlen Kirchner, for instance, was the quarterback last season but could turn up on defense or at tailback. Most likely quarterback candidate is transfer Pat Bailey. Tyree Wiseman (190) is the top tailback, with David Anderson (185) and Jerry Moritz (170) at fullback and flanker.

Rusty Rains (170) is a good split end, while John Ruben (225) is a top tackle. The real line standout is two-way man Arlon Hoerman (195), who'll be paired at line-backer with Henry Boening (190) and Jerry Craig (170). Larry Nowotny (220), Charles Anderson (210), end Ted Seel (210) and halfback Kent Richter (180) are other stalwart defenders.

AUSTIN COLLEGE—Floyd Gass faces a quarterback problem for the first time in several seasons. Jerry Bishop, who passed the Kangaroos to a 7-2 mark in 1965, is gone. For that reason, principally, Gass foresees a weaker team despite 24 lettermen.

Fortunately, he has better running potential in Mike Maloney (190) and John Bengal (175). If sophomores Fred Maples or Curtis Tillett come through at quarterback, they'll have a marvelous passing target in Gerald Thompson (190) at end.

The defense may be better, with good talent in tackle Bill Wylie (210) and guards Sandy Staley (195) and Jerry Foreman (180). Other top linemen are end John Menefee (195), tackle George Cox (200) and guard Jim Jarratt (190).

LONE STAR CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—The losses weren't light, but Bobcat coach Bill Miller can count on some strong running and a tough defense from the 19 returning lettermen from last year's 8-2 second place team.

Reece Morrison, All-Lone Star as a sophomore, ran for 919 yards in 1965. Jesse Perkins (180) will direct the action, with Fred Frieling (208) and David Morrison (1880) also starting.

Some marvelous linemen have gone, but Macon Roemer (220) and Bill Satterwhite are solid defensive tackles, while Stanley Smith (200) is a top end. Guard John Luna, center Wayne Daigle and tackle Eddie Roach are best of the offensive linemen.

Depth and inexperience will be problems. Only three of the lettermen are seniors.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN—It's unlikely any team will dominate Lone Star action, but the Lumberjacks

will come as close as any. With 23 lettermen and 16 returning starters, Travis Hughes has the makings of a strong club.

Don (Mutt) Henderson (175) is a scrambling quarterback who connected on 62 per cent of his passes last year. He has strong fullbacks in Tom Byer (210) and Bo Warren (185). The halfbacks are sophomore Mac Parker (195) and Tim Chatagnier (185).

The defense is built around a terrific tackle tandem of James Greer (240) and Bill Grindle (235). Greer was all-conference in 1965 and both are being watched closely by the pros. Line-backer Frank Beauchamp (215) is another all-star candidate. On offense end Hubert Hancock (185) and tackle Tommy Langford (215) are the prizes.

Destined to contend this year, many of the Lumberjack stars are juniors. If they live up to their promise Hughes could be starting a reign of terror.

EAST TEXAS—With a four, five or even six-team race shaping up in the conference, Ernest Hawkins' Lions can't be counted lower than third and could even run off with the bunting. East Texas has back 23 lettermen, and also profited greatly from a mid-winter exodus of talent from SMU.

No newcomers could possibly jar Curtis Guyton loose from the tailback job. Guyton ran for 657 yards last season and did so many other jobs—kick returns and punting, for instance—so well that East Texans would rather lose an oil well than their 185-pound star. Quarterbacked by Benny Kirkland (185) and Rod Ivy, the deep backfield includes Tommy Briscoe, Mike Kline, Tony Gorman, Jerry Reeder and transfer Ralph Weaver.

Clearing the way for them will be tackles Ronald Zwernemann (238) and San Walton (260) and ends John Mackey, (205) and Tom Black (200). There are problems in the defensive secondary, but the front is ably manned by the likes of Robert Venable (200), Jay Johnson (200), Bill Plunkett (210) and Bill Garner (180), with another transfer, Bruce Butler (215), a fine line-backer prospect.

SUL ROSS—David Slaughter's Lobos went 10-1 last year, but even with 15 starters among the 24 returning lettermen, they'll find it hard to match that this season. The big loss was quarterback Luz Pedraza, who led the Lone Star in passing and total offense.

Cotton Barnes (170) is the choice to replace Pedraza, but Barnes is a more able runner than passer. Great things are predicted for halfback Jacob Henry (160) who rushed for 599 yards as a freshman and was the target for Pedraza's long bombs. His running mates will be Elliott Wright (186) and fullback Danny Foust (182), who averaged 5 yards per carry last year.

The defense could remain tough despite the loss of two top line-backers. It features two of college football's smallest defensive stars in tackle Fred Linton (179) and line-backer Jesse Patterson (167). Linton has a good running mate in tackle Jerry Johnson (217). Center Bill Nitcholas (190) and

guards Ray Alvarez (205) and Jerry Nixon (295) are the foundation of the offensive line.

SAM HOUSTON—If transfers and freshmen come through in the offensive line, Paul Pierce's Bearkats will be in the thick of the title race. The team has a tough defense, strong runners and good passing.

Dennis Gann, who threw for eight touchdowns as a sophomore, will be at quarterback. Across the top of the T are Billy Arlen (215), Thel Walters (190), and Edward Bittick (180). Arlen is a two-time all-conference man who has gained 1,180 yards.

Anchoring the defense are ends Lloyd Long (225) and Glenn Gray (215) and tackle Danny Simmons (235). Don Murray (210) will help whether he plays center or line-backer. End John Mathews (185) is a standout offensively, while transfer guards Tommy Jackson (215) and Bruce Moss (220) should help.

Last year's 4-6 mark was subpar for Pierce's teams, and this one should improve on it considerably.

TEXAS A&I—Gil Steinke is singing the blues with no experienced quarterback to replace Atlanta Falcon top draftee Randy Johnson. In fact, the Javelinas have only 14 lettermen on hand.

The defense should be better than adequate, with guard Carl Smith (205), tackle Jerry Hajovsky (210) and six other veterans as a nucleus. Freshmen will have to come through on offense with Eugene Upshaw (260), Bill Pettijohn (200) and Dwayne Nix (180) the only veterans returning in the line.

Transfer Swede Carlson, squadman Clarence Kahlig and redshirts Gary Gilbert and Pat Walker are quarterback candidates, while Glen McDonald, moved from end, could claim the fullback job and Herb Pennick and Pat McGill are the top halfback applicants.

If one of the green quarterbacks takes charge, A&I should be in the thick of it. Even so, it will be difficult to improve on the 1965 record of 6-3.

HOWARD PAYNE—Joe James lost only one man from last year's 2-8 team, and the Yellowjackets could be the surprise team of the mixed-up Lone Star race. Howard Payne still has only two seniors on the squad, and is a year away, but this could be the season of the great leap forward.

The quarterback, Steve Herron (170), passed and ran for more than 1,000 yards last year. He'll have vets Jim Woods (192) and Herb Spoon (186) at halfbacks and probably freshman Weldon Tittle (218) at fullback.

Guard Wayne Rathke (212) and tackle John Kubena (216) were both all-conference last season. With guard Kent Bachtel (207) they give the Jack-ets power in the offensive line. James Hargrove (217) is a terror at line-backer. Standouts in the trenches are tackle Richard Callahan (275), guard Freddy Smith (220) and end Shelby Rumfield (210), while Doug Holtzclaw is a fine safety.

McMURRY—The Indians make their Lone Star Conference debut with 20 lettermen on hand from a 4-5-1 season that included four losses to LSC members. But Grant Teaff lost only a handful of players from his young squad and could be a spoiler.

Prospects became brighter in the spring with the showing of tailback Sidney McCowan (185), who'll join quarterback Tim Marcum (160), fullback Gene Murrell (210) and halfback Gary Pittard (190).

Even so, the defense is the strong point, with line-backer Joe Cofer (200) an all-conference candidate. Tommy Burrus (200) and Harold Murrell (230) are other strong figures up front, along with center Gordon Hubenak (220).

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

LAMAR TECH—The Cardinals will bid for a repeat Southland crown with a nucleus of 23 lettermen, including 13 who started during last year's 6-4 campaign and five who made the all-conference team.

Coach Vernon Glass will present an all-veteran backfield, but with a little rearranging to fit his new pro slot offense. Running the show will be Phil Primm (170), who passed for 1,002 yards last year and has been Tech's top quarterback for three years. At running positions will be Darrell Johnson (210) and Tom Smiley (235). Smiley was the team's top rusher last year with 542 yards. Swift Steve Bailey (180) will be the wingback.

End Bill Kilgore (190), who caught 39 last year, will be Primm's No. 1 target. The blockers are big, led by all-conference tackle Ed Marcontell (262) and Ken Thompson (245).

The Cards have been strong on defense ever since Glass arrived, but it was there that heaviest losses were felt. Still, end Dick Croxton (195), safety Jake David (193), tackle Danny Dubose (225) and line-backer Danny Jones (206) are of proven quality.

ARLINGTON STATE—A year's experience for last year's surprising (6-3) Kiddie Korps gives new Rebel mentor Burley Bearden high hopes as he takes the reins from Chena Gilstrap.

ASC tied for second in the Southland race last season and the freshman heroes, particularly quarterbacks Carl Williams and Mike Baylor, head a cast of 26 lettermen. The character of the team is evident from the breakdown by classes: 35 sophomores are on the squad and most will play.

Williams (170) was rewriting the school offense records when an injury sidelined him and gave Baylor his chance to do almost as well. As targets for their passes they have Raymond Matthews and 9.7 end Jimmy Thomas. The running will be largely in the hands of stubby Keith Luft (175) another soph, although Williams is no mean traveler and help is due from fullbacks Ronnie Tufts and Danny Griffin.

Bearden will mold a tough defense around tackle Ken Ozee, (220) and defensive end Melvin Witt (245). The offensive line has the size to protect the chunkers, especially from tackle Bob Maloney

(235) and guard Greg Bailey (245).

ARKANSAS STATE—Bennie Ellender is taking the bit in his teeth at Arkansas State. Faced with the loss of most of his starters from last year's 7-3 squad, and a resulting lack of depth, he's going to a two-platoon system and hoping for more passing.

The aerial chores will fall to quarterbacks Terry Gwin and Tim Keane, who combined for 50 completions last year. Gwin is a talented runner who stepped for 534 ground yards, best on the team. From there the backfield picture is cloudy, with only halfback Steve Gankiewicz assured of a job. Tackle Dwain Glenn (224) and end Gerald Jumper (190) are the best up front.

On defense the Indians think highly of safetyman Dick Ritchey, who picked off eight passes last season. The front wall is led by guards Bill Bergy (225) and Truman Moore (210).

ABILENE CHRISTIAN—Les Wheeler has had his share of disappointments as Wildcat coach, and the latest was a rash of knee injuries extending from the 1965 season into spring training. Despite 23 returning lettermen from a 4-5 campaign, Wheeler may need all his cripples whole again to better that mark.

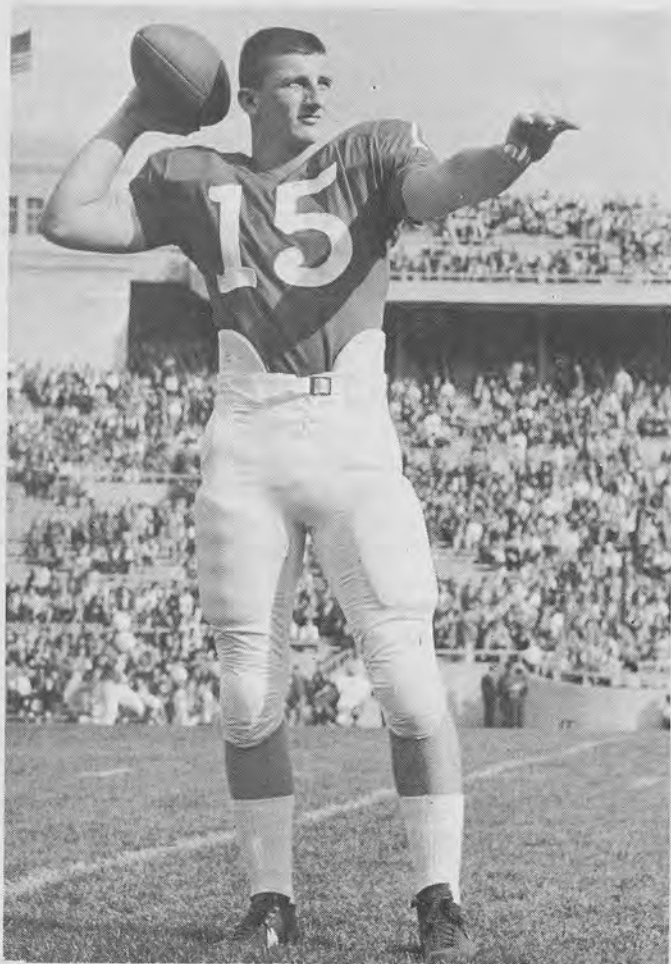
ACC will bank on a strong rushing attack, and hope it can find enough defense to prevent a flood of points. Quarterback Jacky Roland (185) and fullback Mike Love (205) are back after gaining 598 and 470 yards last year. Upton Dean (215) will be the wingback and either Trent Lancaster (175) or Johnny Hughes the tailback. Love, Hughes and Dean, though, are among those whose knees must yet stand the test of combat.

The line is the real problem, especially on defense. Line-backers Bernard Erickson (220) and David Parsons (205) are top performers. Jerry Anderson (200) is a fixture at defensive end and transfer tackle Howard Van Loon (235) might help. Centers Jim Breckenridge (215) and Marion Giesecke (205) and tackle Bob Carruthers (215) are bright faces in the offensive trenches.

TRINITY—Wilson Waites takes over a Tiger team that went 4-5-1 last season and had only one major loss—Les Obie, whose passing was most of the offense.

Seventeen lettermen return, including superb hands in halfback Jackie Hall (165) and end Truman Franks (190), but the quarterbacking will be all new and the team will run more. Freshman David Reynolds (160) assumes the signal-calling role. Opposite the talented Hall will be Clyde Glosson (170), who turned in a 9.2 dash clocking last spring in track. A. D. Arnic (200) is the fullback.

Franks was the No. 2 college division receiver in the nation a year ago, setting conference records along the way. Lemuel Cook (195) may man the other terminal. Depth is missing along the line, but guard Jim Caldwell (210) and center Freddy Kay (180) will help. On defense the standouts are tackle Marvin Upshaw (220), guard Mike Tuck (210) and end William Hines (200).



BOB CHURCHICH, Nebraska field general, provides overhead power for Huskers bid to retain Big Eight championship.

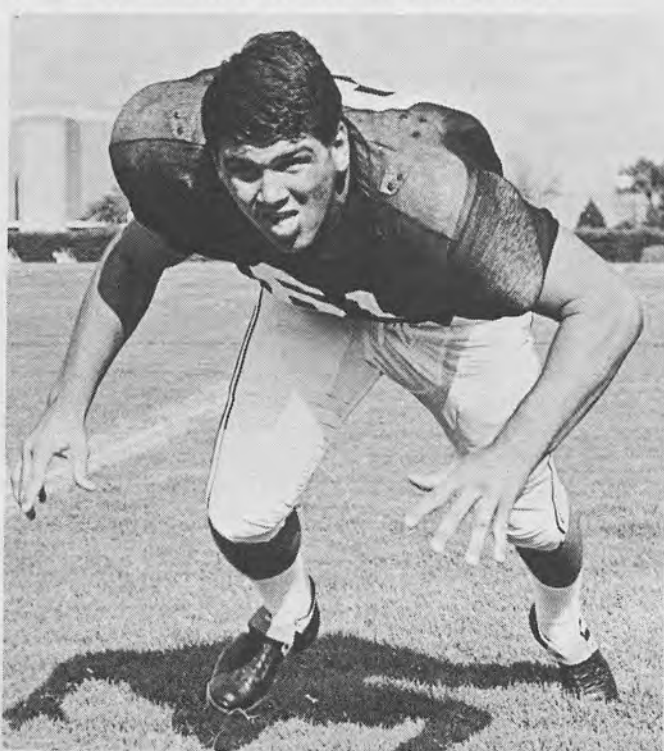


WAYNE MEYLAN, 6-foot 239-pounder, is rated by Nebraska Coach Devaney as "one of finest linemen" he has known.

KERRY MOTTLE is defensive ace behind Colorado line.

RON SHOTTS speedy Oklahoma back makes Sooner ground-attack feared.

JIM RILEY, 6-4 and 233, is proven two-way performer at tackle as he spearheads Sooners' line.





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Big Eight and Missouri Valley

NEBRASKA IN BIG 8 WITH COLORADO KNOCKING AT DOOR; LOUISVILLE DUE IN MVC

PREDICTIONS

Big Eight

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| 1. Nebraska | 5. Iowa State |
| 2. Colorado | 6. Kansas |
| 3. Oklahoma | 7. Oklahoma State |
| 4. Missouri | 8. Kansas State |

Missouri Valley

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| 1. Louisville | 4. North Texas |
| 2. Tulsa | 5. Wichita |
| 3. Cincinnati | |

Independents 1. Bradley 2. Drake

Central Intercollegiate Conference

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| 1. Omaha | 4. Pittsburg State |
| 2. Washburn | 5. Emporia State |
| 3. Fort Hays State | |

North Central Conference

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| 1. North Dakota State | 5. State Coll. of Iowa |
| 2. North Dakota Univ. | 6. Morningside |
| 3. Augustana | 7. South Dakota Univ. |
| 4. South Dakota State | |

Would you believe Oklahoma in the Big Eight? How about Colorado?

Seeing, someone said, is believing. Big Eighters have seen Nebraska's monsters of the midlands roll to three straight conference titles. They've lost only six games since Bob Devaney arrived four years ago. Barring famine, pestilence or a miracle-type revolution by Colorado, there should be no end to the Nebraska tyranny this year. Back from a team which didn't lose a game until it met Alabama in the Orange Bowl, Nebraska has 31 of its top 44 players. If a couple of offensive ends should suddenly appear out of Devaney's magic top hat, the Huskers could be better than ever.

Colorado, whose third-place team was barely dented by graduation, is in a position to argue. Missouri, normally the challenger, passed out too many diplomas to seriously contend for the title. Oklahoma has a new coach but a lot of old hands. Still this gang could win only three last year. The Sooners rate as a darkhorse, and Iowa State could slip into that category, too. Kansas, Oklahoma State

and Kansas State would need super-type performances to escape the lower division.

But despite the domination of first Oklahoma and now Nebraska, the Big Eight is prosperous. Four schools are enlarging stadia this year. In the past 20 years, more than 140,000 seats have been added to conference stadia.

Most prosperous of the Missouri Valley, Tulsa, currently gloating over back-to-back bowl trips, figures to drop out of the limelight. Bulk of its team walked the graduation plank. Yet, you can never tell in the Valley. Only 10 points separated the teams last year—the 10 by which champion Tulsa beat last-place Wichita.

Louisville, however, seems a notch above the rest. None of the Valley teams returns more starters. And Louisville was second last year.

Individual luminaries in the area are many. The Big Eight boasts several All-America line prospects including Nebraska guard Laverne Allers, Colorado end Sam Harris and Oklahoma guard Granville Liggins. Statistics, alone, speak for the backs. Defending conference departmental leaders return in total offense and passing (Iowa State quarterback Tim Van Galder), in rushing (Missouri's squirmy Charlie Brown) and pass receiving (Iowa State's Eppie Barney). Good quarterbacks will have to wait in line for conference honors. In addition to Van Galder, there's Nebraska's Bob Churchich, Kansas' Bob Shahan and Colorado's Bernie McCall.

Quarterbacks, too, head the standout roll call in the Valley. Tulsa's Bill Anderson, dominant figure a year ago, is gone. Back are North Texas' Vidal Carlin, second to Anderson in passes completed, and Louisville's Benny Russell, second to Anderson in passing yardage and total yardage.

As could be expected of a conference which lives by the pass, the Valley is loaded with stickout receivers. Best of the lot, and certain to attract national recognition, are North Texas' John Love and Tulsa's Neal Sweeney.

Odds-on favorite to repeat as North Central Conference football champion is North Dakota State, the nation's No. 1 college division team in 1965.

The Bison are heavily favored despite the loss of master builder Darrell Mudra, now coach of the Montreal Alouettes. In his three years at the helm, North Dakota State won two conference titles and was victorious in two bowl games, including a 20-7 decision over Grambling in the Pecan Bowl last year.

BIG EIGHT

NEBRASKA—Better than last year? Hardly seems likely. Nebraska didn't lose until it met Alabama in the Orange Bowl. Yet, the Huskers, with 13 of 22 starters and 34 of 49 lettermen returning, could improve if Bob Devaney digs up adequate replacements at offensive end.

The backfield glitters. Back are halves Harry Wilson (5-11, 196), the team's top rusher last year and an imposing figure in pro eyes, and Ron Kirkland (6-2, 213). Bob Churchich, leading Big Eight passer of 1964, alternated at quarterback last year, climaxing his junior season with three TD passes against Alabama. Stepping up at No. 1 fullback is Pete Tatman (6-1, 214), called "the best blocking fullback in the country" by Devaney. Talent piles up with such promising sophs as Dick Davis (5-11, 195) and Tom Penney (6-1, 190).

Most popular route for these backs will be behind guard LaVerne Allers (6-0, 209), bona fide All-America candidate, Center Kelly Peterson (6-0, 223) and guard Jim Osberg (6-0, 225) add savvy.

Only three defensive starters departed. It won't be easy picking up yards against the likes of guard Wayne Meylan (6-0, 239), end Langston Coleman (6-2, 197), line-backer Lynn Senkbeil (6-2, 206) and tackle Richard Czap (6-1, 261). Larry Wachholtz (5-8, 163) was the Big Eight's leading punt returner and an all-conference choice. He'll bid for higher honors this year, as will Meylan. "One of the finest college linemen with whom we've been associated," says Devaney of Meylan.

Devaney has been associated with a few. He's the winningest, active collegiate coach (73-16-5) and his record should not suffer this year.

COLORADO—Rehabilitation seems complete at Colorado where Eddie Crowder's fourth team rates in the solid-contender category. And why not? Back from a 6-2-2 team are 17 starters, 31 of 37 lettermen including such quality performers as end Sam Harris. An Hawaiian import, this two-time all-conference choice has size (6-4, 225), speed and familiar playmates. He's one of 10 defensive starters back.

Defense commands respect with such stalwarts as Harris, tackle Frank Bosch (6-4, 245), end Bill Fairband (6-2, 212), line-backer Kerry Mottl (6-1, 204) and backs Hale Irwin (6-0, 181) and Charles Greer (5-11, 183). The latter two rated all-conference honors last year. The entire gang must be considered this year. Greer causes foes to quake every time he returns a kick.

A back-intact offensive backfield features William Harris (6-0, 181), the conference's No. 3 rusher with a 4.8 average. His drive and balance are well exploited by quarterback Bernie McCall, the league's No. 2 passer (84 of 181 for 1175 yards).

Graduation left gaps at both offensive tackles, center and split end. Fortunately, Colorado's best rookies apparently are split end Mike Schnitker (6-2, 216) and center Mike Montler (6-4, 240), a

Marine Corps graduate. Other newcomers who will help are fullback Dave Bartelt (6-4, 210) and defensive halfback Don Paris (6-0, 190).

Colorado plays both Nebraska and Oklahoma at home, where rare air can be a factor.

OKLAHOMA—At times it appeared new coach Jim Mackenzie, ex-Arkansas aide, was running a reducing saloon instead of spring drills. He pared some 2,000 pounds from the Sooner squad. If fewer pounds mean more points in the fall, Oklahoma could win it all. As a long-shot, Oklahoma wouldn't be a bad choice with 36 of the top 44 back. Enthusiasm is tempered by last year's most un-Oklahoma-like record, 3-7.

Mackenzie spent the spring juggling personnel but he'll doubtless find a place for Granville Liggins and Jim Riley. Liggins (5-11, 210), middle guard, has the speed Mackenzie so dearly loves and led the team in tackles. Riley (6-4, 233) won soph lineman-of-year honors as a defensive tackle two years ago and then played solidly as offensive tackle last year.

Offensively, Oklahoma can lean on Ron Shotts (6-0, 191), a sprinter who sprinted for 146 yards in the 1965 finale, and Gene Cagle (6-0, 178), steadiest of a trio of OU quarterback last year. But rookies could edge into the limelight. Best shots are given halfback Eddie Hinton (6-1, 193), top frosh rusher, and Chebon Dacon (6-0, 174), a clever quarterback. Ben Hart (6-2, 202), a pass-catching halfback ailing much of last year, will be a threat.

The offensive line will be solidly anchored by Riley and tackle Ed Hall (6-0, 208), a second-team all-conference choice a year ago. On defense, veteran performers are available in end John Koller (6-3, 198), Liggins and tackle Mike Burns, 6-4, 216). Rookie Rickey Burgess (6-0, 185) has tools to be another in a line of good Sooner line-backers.

MISSOURI—Good Grief! Charlie Brown is back at Missouri. This squirmy, speedy 5-8, 181-pound halfback led the Big Eight in rushing last year (937 for a 5.4 average) but lacks the supporting cast this year. Graduation wiped out 14 seniors, all starters at one time or another. Habit, rather than statistical evidence, forces pickers to leave a first-division spot for the Tigers. Dan Devine (85-23-7) is the nation's third winningest active coach.

He'll have his hands full maintaining the average although the backfield sparkles. Across the backline it'll be Brown, Earl Denny (6-1, 204) and Barry Lischner (6-1, 216), No. 2 last year. Meal ticket Gary Lane graduated at quarterback but his understudy last year, Gary Kombrink (5-10, 182) appears capable. Redshirt Connie Deneault or sophomore Danny Sharp could challenge.

Tackle is a void offensively. Bill Powell (6-1, 214), two-year regular at guard, may move over. Russ Washington (6-6, 250), whose potential is unlimited, may double at defensive end and offensive tackle. Don Nelson (6-0, 217) and Washington hub the defensive line; Rich Bernsen (6-0, 200) offers solid support at line-backer and Gary Grossnickle (6-1, 180) is a veteran deep defender.

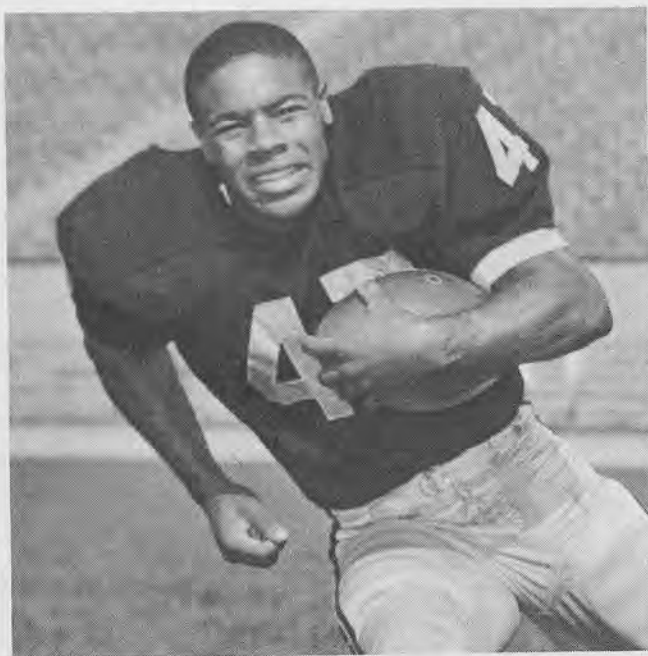
With only four offensive and six defensive starters back, Mizzou must look to rookies like guard Carl Graber (6-0, 212) and defensive halfback Chuck Heber (6-0, 180) for help.

IOWA STATE—Clay Stapleton, a land-based coach of the Tennessee school, threw caution—and footballs—to the wind last year but would like to balance up this year with more running. Passing, however, remains the No. 1 threat with Tim Van Galder, the league's No. 1 passer, and Eppie Barney, the league's No. 1 receiver, back.

The lean (6-2, 175) Van Galder accounted for 1,566 total yards, rushing for 148 and completing 100 of 228 tosses for 1,418 yards. Barney (6-2, 195) hauled in 35 of his passes for 495 yards in completing a battery with a 6-point jolt.

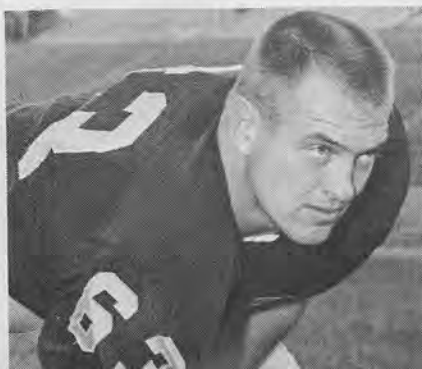
Rushing could be more formidable. The Cyclones return their top two rushers in Les Webster (5-11, 200) and Willie Robinson (6-0, 190) plus a fine pass-catching wingback, Tom Busch. Only one offensive starter graduated.

Six defensive starters return including line-backer

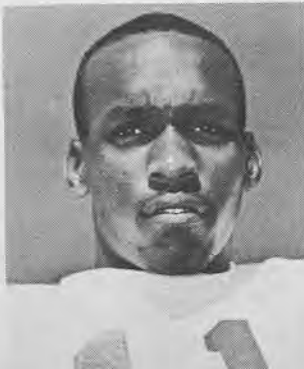


CHARLIE BROWN, amazing Missouri speedster who is only 5-8, squirmed and dodged to top place among Big 8 rushers.

DON NELSON, 217-pound ex-Marine, is mainstay at Missouri defensive guard.



EPPIE BARNEY, loop's No. 1 receiver, snared 35 passes for Iowa State last year.



BOB SKAHAN, southpaw passer, is back after suffering injury last year that stalled Kansas drive for Big 8 honors.

TIM VAN GALDER, Iowa State, led Big 8 quarterbacks with 100 of 228 passes completed for an advance of 1,418 yards.



Ron Halda (5-10, 210) and back Cal Lewis (6-1, 180), both accomplished performers. The defense will be shored up by neophytes including halfback Don Graves (6-3, 205) and tackle Willie Muldrew (6-2, 210). Another rookie, Ted Beske (6-1, 215) is ticketed for the vacant center spot.

The Cyclones will improve but an improved schedule may make it difficult to equal last year's 5-4-1.

KANSAS—Last year Kansas hitched its offense to quarterback Bob Skahan. Then, oops, Skahan was hurt. So was Kansas (2-8). The skittery, southpaw quarterback returns but prudence calls for diversification and rookie backs make it possible.

Jack Mitchell will be looking to Don Shanklin (5-9, 169) and Mike Harris (6-3, 215) to inject a running threat along with incumbent fullback Dick Bacon (6-1, 210). Skahan, a good runner and rollout passer, remains the No. 1 threat.

Eight defensive starters are back including two good line-backers, Mike Sweatman (6-1, 210) and George Harvey (6-4, 245). Sweatman was voted the team's top player. Harvey returns after slipping



RICK BALDUCCI, K State end, led Wildcat receivers last year with 13 catches.

HENRY HOWARD (left) is being counted on to beef up K State running game.



DENNIS RANDALL, 6-6 and 215, is all-conference Oklahoma State lineman.



TOMMY BOONE (right) bids to bolster OSU rushing after subbing last year.

into the disciplinary doghouse at mid-season. Rookie Tommy Ball (6-0, 180) could help plug defensive secondary leaks and tackle Keith Christianson (6-4, 285) could help up front. End John Zook (6-4, 200) is probably the team's best rookie linemen. He may play either offense or defense.

Seven offensive starters are back: Skahan, Bacon, slot back Dick Abernathy (5-9, 180), ends Sandy Buda (6-0, 210) and Halley Kampschroeder (6-0, 175), guard Steve Heck (6-1, 195) and center Bob Kreutzer (6-2, 200).

OKLAHOMA STATE—Graduation claimed only 11 of the top 44 Cowpokes but six vacancies on the starting offensive team cause coach Phil Cutchin's ulcer to twitch. Only one experienced back is available. And Dave Dickerson (5-11, 178) carried only 14 times last year. That he averaged 5.1 is some consolation.

Sophomores could supply a happy backfield solution. A pair of Arkansans, Jack Reynolds (6-0, 200) and John Little (6-2, 195) were leading frosh rushers a year ago. Danny Lawson and Tom Boone, subs last year, are other possibilities. Quarterback is up for grabs but squadman Buddy Burris (5-11, 175) is the most likely candidate.

The offensive line has two sizeable and talented anchors in tackle Harold Akin (6-5, 225) and guard J. B. Christian (6-1, 223). Defensively, the Cowpokes rely on Dennis Randall (6-6, 215), an all-conference candidate who will be starting for the third year. Stability in the defensive backfield is offered by returning regulars Harry Cheatwood (6-0, 170) and Jerry Gill (5-11, 172). Eight defensive starters are back.

It will be difficult to improve on a 3-7 unless offensive backfield help is uncovered.

KANSAS STATE—Of Big Eight schools, only Missouri lost more heavily by graduation than Kansas State. And K-State didn't win a game last year. Dismal? Maybe, but not to Doug Weaver who says his Wildcats will have more depth and size. Lack of dangerous running backs is the No. 1 problem.

Hope in that department is offered by Ossie Cain

(6-0, 190), Henry Howard (6-1, 173), both vets, and newcomers Cornelius Davis (6-3, 195) and Dave Jones (6-1, 183). Quarterback Vic Castillo (5-10, 174) was the Big Eight's third leading passer last year but must beat off the challenge of rookie Bill Nossek (6-0, 170).

K-State returns seven offensive starters including Art Strozier (6-2, 196). An accomplished end, he can play both ways. Guard Rich Wilkinson (5-10, 207) hubs the centers of the offensive line. Rick Balducci (6-0, 186) led Wildcat receivers from the split end position.

Four defensive starters are back headed by tackle Bill Salat (6-4, 214) and halfback Mitch Borota (6-1, 180). Sophomore Lon Austin (5-10, 210) could bulwark the line-backing corps which includes incumbent Steve Overton (6-0, 222).

MISSOURI VALLEY

LOUISVILLE—Start with three returning all-conference performers, add a proven quarterback of note and mix well with a seasoned supporting cast (18 of the top 22 are back) and it sounds like a recipe for instant success.

Conference honorees are offensive guard Dave Bernahl (6-0, 225), defensive end Steve Hodge (6-2, 200) and defensive tackle Tom Holzer (6-4, 245). None carries more impressive press clippings than quarterback Benny Russell (6-1, 185). He was second last year in the Valley total offense derby by Tulsa's graduated Bill Anderson. Russell rushed for 141 yards and passed for 1,791 (115 of 251). Back, too, is halfback Mike Dennis (5-10, 175). His 20.9 yards per catch on 28 pass receptions was tops in the conference.

Graduation hardly ruffled the Cards, who compiled a 6-4 record and finished second in the conference at 3-1. Two starters from each unit were lost. Bernahl and tackle Bob Casey (6-3, 240) form a solid hub in the offensive line. Hodge, Holzer and guard John Neidert (6-3, 225) are defensive line stalwarts. The four deep on defense return in twins Tony and Tom Mahoney, Bill McMahon and Clarence Spencer.

TULSA—Coach Glenn Dobbs lost 15 starters by graduation and his most illustrious linesman (red-shirted tackle Willie Townes) to the lure of pro dough but he sees a respectable season ahead for Tulsa if one of five stockpiled quarterbacks can come through.

The quarterback is the key to the pass-oriented Hurricane attack. Candidates are Glenn Dobbs Jr. (6-6, 205), No. 2 two years ago but injured last season; Gary Collett (6-2, 190), No. 2 last year; Greg Barton (6-2, 190), juco transfer; Mike Stripling (6-2, 210), up from the frosh team, and Steve Bridgforth (6-2, 210), a transfer from New Mexico.

Receivers abound, despite loss of Howard Twilley. Wingback Neal Sweeny (6-2, 175) ranked third nationally last year with 78 receptions for 883 yards. Brent Roberts (5-11, 188), a knee casualty last year, was a standout at wingback the year before. From juco ranks come a pair of touted pass-catchers in Rich Eber (6-0, 175) and Ken Duncan (6-1, 180). Top frosh receiver last year was Harry Wood (6-0, 170).

Equalling last year's 8-3 record and nailing a

third straight bowl bid may not be easy. Sweeny, back Gene Lakusiak (6-0, 215), guard Mike Minnig (6-1, 218) and tackle Tom Bandy (6-3, 250) are the only offensive starters back. Defensive starters returning are safety Gary Berchtold (5-11, 175) and halfback Charles Hardt (6-2, 195). The latter, a two-time All-Valley choice, could bid for higher honors. So could Sweeny.

Much hope rests with 11 juco transfers including Milt Jackson (6-3, 182), an all-purpose back.

CINCINNATI—The Bearcats will lean heavily on last year's fine frosh crop but have enough old hands, seven offensive and five defensive starters, back to cling to the hope of bettering a 5-5 season of 1965.

Defense needs reinforcing from newcomers although Chuck Studley can count on at least two standouts in line-backer Darryl Allen (6-0, 215) and tackle Doug Collins (6-5, 245). Due to help are 208-pound line-backer Mike Barrett, MVP on last year's frosh, and Paul Walker (6-0, 230), a prep All-America.

Cincinnati, 12th nationally in rushing last year, suffers with the loss of its top two runners but has quarterbacks stacked up in Tony Jackson (6-1, 180) and Mike Flaherty (5-10, 183), who split duties last year. Also back are Jack Rekstis (6-3, 210) and Clem Turner (6-2, 232), the fullback combo of a year ago. Up from the frosh are a couple of sprinter-type backs, Ed Ford and Gene Miller.

Hubbing the offensive line are tackle Ron Nelson (6-0, 230) and sturdy Jay Bachman (6-3, 230), a talented center who is being shifted to tackle. The 13 returning lettermen form a solid base but a halfback and wingback must be uncovered to put the Bearcats in a challenging position.

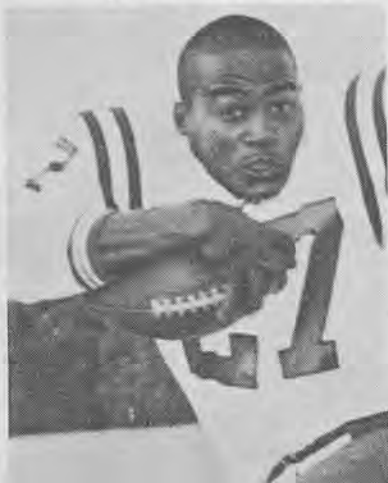
NORTH TEXAS STATE—The Eagles hitch their offense to a proven passing battery, boast of 16 returning starters and then say a silent prayer for their porous defense, which yielded at least three touchdowns in eight of ten games.

However, "all" pickers showed more respect for the Eagle defense than foes did. From the defensive

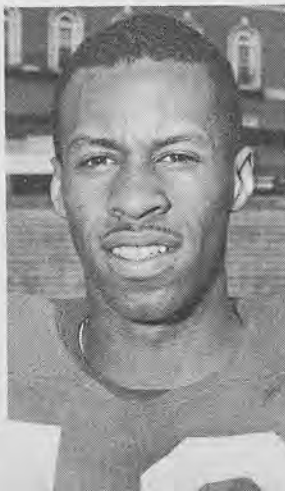


GLENN DOBBS JR., son of Tulsa's coach, is one of quintet bidding to guide pass-oriented Hurricane attack in '66.

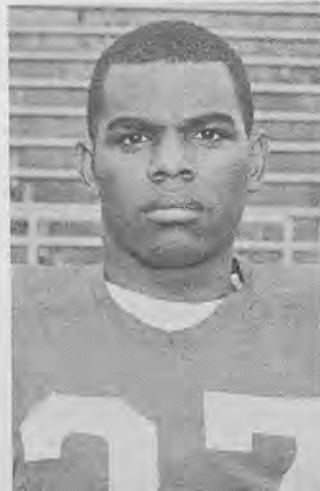
JOHN LOVE (left) and VIDAL CARLIN provide potent air power for North Texas State. Love caught 76 for 994 yards and Carlin clicked on 159 of 341 for 1,723 yards.



TONY JACKSON, vet Cincy quarterback, returns to guide Bearcats' attack.



MARLIN BRISCOE, versatile Omaha field general, hit for 1,668 yards via air.



corp, end Henry Holland (6-2, 210), guard Burkley Harkless (6-1, 210) and back Tom Price (6-0, 185) made the Valley team. All return. Rookies Joe Greene, a line-backer, and Ricky Conrad, a half-back, could prop up the defense.

Pride of the Texans is John Love (5-11, 181), fourth-ranked receiver nationally with 76 catches for 994 yards. He'll be receiving the tosses of Vidal Carlin (6-2, 172), who "arrived" at mid-season, in time to complete 159 of 341 attempts for 1,723 yards. Jim Russell (6-1, 189), an All-Valley choice, offers another tempting target. Rushing chores fall on Willie Cherry (5-10, 186), tops on the team in that department last year with 397 yards on 75 carries.

Despite the 23 returning lettermen, a long look will be given the frosh, 12 juco transfers and Lindy Endsley (6-6, 265), transfer tackle from Texas A&M. The Eagles were 3-7 last year.

WICHITA—Coach George Karras, winner of two games in his first year at Wichita, splices an imposing list of newcomers with a good supply of hold-overs (20 of the top 34). Most important addition is backfield speed, represented in the persons of Tom Snodgrass (6-0, 182), Roosevelt Bonner (5-9, 154) and Charley Brown (5-10, 160). The latter two are juco transfers. All run 9.8 or better in the 100.

A pair of celebrated juniors bulwark the defensive line. They are tackle Earl Edwards (6-6, 265) and Larry Argersinger (6-2, 207). He and Rick Wheeler (6-0, 203) form a solid line-backing duo. The three deep on defense, Larry Zamblo, Mickey Johnson and Howard Starks, return.

John Eckman (5-11, 175) saw enough quarterback duty last year to complete 41 of 100 tosses for 518 yards. Fullback John Shannon (5-11, 172) was the No. 3 rusher but must beware of newcomers to hold his job. The same is true for halfback Don Cherry (6-0, 183), a semi-regular in 1965. Bonner was the nation's top juco scorer at Henderson, Tex., and Snodgrass rushed at an 8.6 clip for the frosh last year. Other rookies of note are tackles Jack Hunt (6-5, 242) and Ron Ogrzovich (6-2, 208) and end Glenn Meltzer (6-0, 188).

INDEPENDENTS

BRADLEY—Like Drake, Bradley competes for the Valley basketball but not the football championships—which might be fortunate this year. Quarterback meal ticket Bob Caress is gone but 20 lettermen return. Senior Bill Albritton (6-0, 180), an understudy last year, is the heir apparent at quarterback.

But half of the 1965 backfield is back in Mickey Lockhart (5-10, 180) and Rollie Inskeep (6-0, 190), who averaged 4.4 yards per carry. Coach Billy Stone has veteran ends in Hal Montville (6-0, 185) and Pete Waitkus (6-2, 190), an experienced tackle in Allen Goode (6-4, 225), good guards in Bob Durbin (6-0, 195) and Jerry Rapplean and the incumbent at center in Gene Schumacher (5-11, 190).

To equal last year's 5-5, Bradley needs a come-

through performance from Albritton or rookie quarterback Dana Rosendall (6-0, 185).

DRAKE—Its top two rushers having departed, Drake will rely on the passing of quarterbacks Ron Royer, who hit 74 of 136 for 1161 yards last year, and Bert Fortuna, a Nebraska transfer. Halfback Rick Wagner, hobbled by injuries last year, could bolster the running attack as could Ron Oswalt, a juco transfer.

Only three offensive starters were lost from a team which won 5, lost 3. There are five starting defensive gaps to fill. Only three experienced defensive linesmen return but help may be offered by Joe Kosiak (6-3, 230), John Elifson (6-3, 220) and Jack Baker (6-2, 210), all transfers.

Ray Brown, top ground-gainer last year, dropped out of school but he may return.

CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATE

OMAHA—Do-everything quarterback Marlin Briscoe raises Omaha hopes for a fourth title in five years. Briscoe paced the Indians to a 8-2 season last year with 1,668 passing yards (116 of 206) and 513 rushing yards. Other standouts are 220-pound fullback Bill Dodd and 215-pound defensive tackle Larry Von Tersch. End, a tender spot, could be helped by the return of 225-pound wing Jim Norris, who passed up the sport last year to get married.

WASHBURN—The only team to interrupt Omaha's string (1964), the Ichabods count on 185-pound guard Chuck Coppola, 232-pound tackle Dode Lesser and 200-pound quarterback Bob Wallace. All were 1964 regulars who were injured last year. Top returnees from 1965's 2-6-1 team are fullback Mickey Romano, 195, end Rod Tiesing, 220, center Mike Sipotz, 222, line-backer Steve Milosovich, 212, tackle Jerry Sawyer, 215, and halfback Charlie White, 175.

FORT HAYS—Runnerup two of the past three years, Hays banks on quarterback Bob Johnson. The wispy 150-pound rushed for 810 yards last year and completed 34 passes, eight for touchdowns. Rich Dreiling, who moved from end to fullback, gained 657 last year. Line luminaries are tackle Bernie Blevins, 211, and end Ron Morel, 152.

PITTSBURG STATE—Ineligible last year, Gaylen McCubbin, 205, all-conference fullback of 1964, returns. He steps up alongside talented halfbacks like Vertie Tomlin, 175; Fred Held, 188 and Gary Wilson, 180. Tom Gorman (6-1, 192) looms as top candidate for the vacant quarterback spot. Best of the returning linemen are tackle Steve Eagan, 210; center Bill Atwell, 200, and line-backer John Peterson, 210.

EMPORIA STATE—The Hornets, winners of one game in two seasons, hope to hitch a building program to quarterback Max Smith, 170, a good passer. Adding needed strength are tackles Roger Beers, 200, and Mike Reed, 210.

NORTH CENTRAL

NORTH DAKOTA STATE—Although the Bisons' highly successful coach, Darrell Mudra, has joined the pro ranks and nine key players have departed, the news from Fargo is that the 1966 football edition will probably be even better than last year's undefeated team. Ron Erhardt, elevated to head coach, has an amazing total of 32 returning lettermen. Three line-backer spots need to be filled, but Erhardt has the personnel to switch from other positions. Furthermore, last year's freshman team was the biggest and finest in Bison history.

Halfback Ken Rota, a Little All-America as a sophomore, should repeat this year. End Lowell Linderman is in the same class. The backfield includes three experienced quarterbacks, Terry Hanson, Jim Carlson and Gary Showers; dangerous halfback Vance Connor and fullback Mike Hasbargen. Walt Odegaard, tackle, bulwarks the line.

NORTH DAKOTA—Should the Bisons falter, the crown will probably find its way 90 miles further north where the University of North Dakota is still replaying its only loss of 1965. That 6-3 verdict to North Dakota State in a thrilling battle still rankles the Sioux of coach Marv Helling. The Nodaks had a 9-1 record, including a 37-20 Mineral Water Bowl win over Northern Illinois.

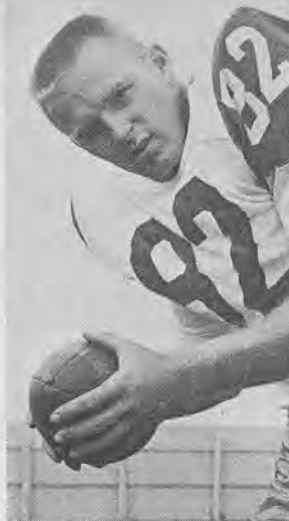
The Sioux also lost nine lettermen, but this includes three great receivers, topped by Little All-America Dave Lince. However, the Nodaks pose a great threat on the passing of Corey Colehour, record-breaking quarterback. Also among the 26 returning lettermen are halfbacks Ron Bergh and Jerry Quaderer, guards Roger Bonk and Mike Gerlach, as well as line-backer John Anderson.

AUGUSTANA—The Vikings rate as a definite dark horse, waiting in the wings for one of the favorites to slip. Coach Jim Malmquist will have a predominantly junior squad with several key seniors and sophomores. Augustana success may depend heavily on outstanding quarterback Gary Sandbo, conference total offense leader last year as a sophomore.

Coach Jim Malmquist has 23 returning lettermen and some promising talent from the freshman squad to give the team greater depth than in many years. Freshmen Steve George, Jim Moreland and Bill Squires should help plenty.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE—After two disastrous seasons, South Dakota State may be ready to move up. Veteran coach Ralph Ginn is not accustomed to such treatment and has high hopes that the Jack-rabbits will make major steps on the road back. A good sophomore crop bloodied in action last fall will be augmented by the best balanced freshman squad in many years.

Linemen Mike Buss and Wayne Onken, along with back Gary Hyde are potential stars. Freshmen Darwin Gonnerman and Tom Rockers are important newcomers. Finding a replacement for departed quarterback Ron Meyer and locating running fullback are key problems.



LOWELL LINDERMAN (left) and KEN ROTA provide explosive scoring spark for N.D. State. Lowell snared five TD passes and Ken hit opposing lines for 16 TDs.



WALT ODEGAARD, senior tackle, leads N.D. State defense that was 3rd best in U.S. against rushing.

STATE COLLEGE OF IOWA—Gone are 16 lettermen including two-time Little All-America fullback Randy Schultz, the first player to win the conference rushing title three straight years.

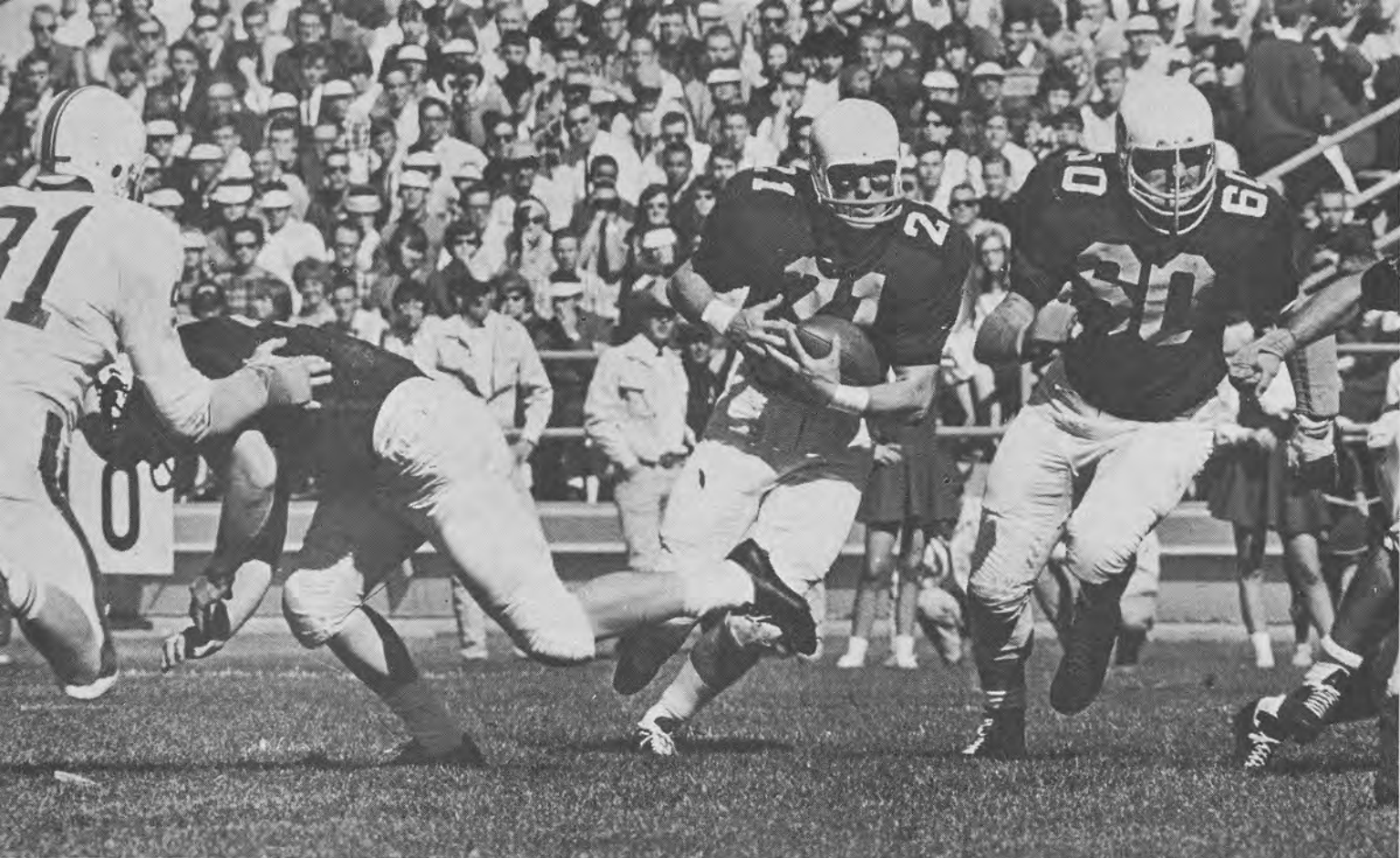
Coach Stan Sheriff has eight defensive starters among the 15 returning lettermen, but he must rebuild his offense. Top returners include flanker Terry Fox, quarterbacks Dick Olin and Ed Mulholland, guard Ray Pedersen, tackle Phil Roberts and end Rick Price.

MORNINGSIDE—With 20 of 30 lettermen returning, Morningside has a dangerous club with capable passers and a number of running backs. Coach Dewey Halford should have a sound defensive unit, but the Chiefs need help in the offensive line where the burden will fall upon untried players.

Quarterbacks Herb Larsen and Don Schuldt can throw, and running strength comes from Ken Kuchel, Jim O'Hern, Steve Ohl and Denny Turnure. Morningside could improve on its 5-4 record.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Also expected to be improved are the Coyotes of University of South Dakota. New coach Joe Salem, former Minnesota quarterback, hopes to avoid the avalanche of injuries which decimated a potentially good 1965 team.

The disastrous season, however, allowed lots of younger players to get playing experience which should benefit the 1966 club. Return of end Dave Baade, tackle Terry Cochran and line-backer Don Abbott could be a great help. Rich Myers may solve the quarterback problem. At least 23 lettermen are available for the rebuilding job.



JIM KLICK, Wyoming star tailback, sets sail around Arizona end with fullback DON KLACKING (at left) throwing key block.

DON HENDRICK (left), New Mexico quarterback, decides to run against Iowa State on run-pass option. WAYNE LUEDERS (60) and line-backer RON HALDA (35) are attempting to stop Lobo back. New Mexico won intersectional contest, 10 to 9.





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Western and Rocky Mt.

BYU IS SHAKY PICK IN TOUGH WAC RACE; UTAH STATE LEADS INDEPENDENTS

PREDICTIONS

Western Athletic Conference

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| 1. Brigham Young | 4. Utah |
| 2. Wyoming | 5. Arizona |
| 3. Arizona State | 6. New Mexico |

Rocky Mountain

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| 1. Western State | 3. Colorado St. College |
| 2. Adams State | 4. Colorado Mines |

Independents

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| 1. Utah State | 4. New Mexico State |
| 2. Air Force Academy | 5. Northern Ariz. U. |
| 3. Colorado St. Univ. | |

The only certain factor in the wacky Western Athletic Conference race is that every team meets every conference rival for the first round-robin schedule in five years.

And, in the class of death and taxes, the only other cinch is that Utah State University will come up with an impressive won-lost record and rank among the nation's offensive and defensive leaders.

Brigham Young, picked last unanimously a year ago only to win its first conference championship, is a shaky choice to repeat.

Wyoming and Arizona State loom as top contenders and Utah, Arizona and New Mexico are likely second-division dwellers.

Utah State hopes to "improve" on an 8-2 record with a schedule that includes Nebraska. The Aggies are loaded with offensive and defensive talent.

Challenging the Aggies for top independent honors in the Rockies is the Air Force Academy, with a team that may be one of coach Ben Martin's better ones.

In the WAC race, history notes the odds-on favorite has yet to win. Once, the league missed by a field goal from having a five-way tie. Two years ago, with a three-way tie, favored Wyoming wasn't in the photo-finish. Last year, BYU faced a task of playing four of its five conference games on the road, and the Cougars had won only a couple of games in three previous years in the league. So the Cougars won the championship, with the tri-champs of the year before—Utah, New Mexico and Arizona—occupying the second division.

This year, BYU has talent to burn. Wyoming has good manpower and plays four of its five league games at home, early in the season. Arizona State

was the toughest in the league with five wins in a row to end last season.

Utah has a new coach and a lot of lettermen back; Arizona has a squad loaded with transfers and a new wide-open attack. New Mexico, which had its first loser last season under Bill Weeks, is a sleeper.

Best bet is to stick with the Utah Aggies.

In the play for fun Rocky Mountain Conference, Western State College of Gunnison goes after its third straight championship. Adams State and Colorado State College are rated contenders.

Two new coaches make their debut in the RMC, with line coach Bob Blasi moving up at Colorado State and Ollie Woods taking over at Western State.

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

BRIGHAM YOUNG—Coach Tom Hudspeth led BYU from a last place forecast to the Cougars' first championship by winning on the road, and he'll have to do the same this year. He has the talent to improve on BYU's over-all 6-4 (4-1 conference) record. Again, the way the wacky WAC race goes, BYU might fall right out of the first division.

BYU certainly is the team to beat, with a great passing attack in Virgil Carter to Phil Odle, the league's top rusher in John Ogden and several newcomers to bolster both the passing and running.

Again, BYU will have offensive spark, with Carter tabbed as an All-America candidate. Odle, who came from the Marines and caught 46 passes for 657 yards and 11 TDs, should be greater this year, with better receivers forcing the defense to give him more room.

Casey Boyette, a Marine who red-shirted, will be a top receiver at wingback, along with veteran Kent Oborn. Tom Newsom, a split end, is a good receiver up from the frosh. Tim Russell, one of the WAC's top sprinters, also can catch the ball and run at wingback.

Hudspeth counts on 34 returning lettermen, plus 21 frosh and six transfers. Hudspeth also has a line on a half-dozen transfers.

The running game figures to be stronger, with more speed, thanks to transfer Perry Rodgrigue, Steve Ogden and Wally Hawkins.

Although the loss of 11 lettermen hit hardest at the defensive unit, Hudspeth figures the Cougar defense will improve. Glen Gardner and Richard Banky are line stalwarts. Offensive veteran linemen to watch are Grant Wilson at guard and Dennis Palmer at tight end.

Sophs with promise are Rich Lopez, offensive

guard; Marc Lyons, quarterback; Newsom at split end; Tom Lahmann, a defensive back; Craig Bozich, line-backer, and Mike Loper, defensive tackle.

Transfers Tom Balyzer, offensive tackle; Ken Sadler, defensive end, and Joe Scanlon, middle guard, along with Rodrigue and Boyette, are worth noting.

If the Cougar defense improves as much as Hudspeth anticipates and the offense produces as well as last year's conference leaders, BYU will be tough again.

The only pessimistic note: It's tough to be the favorite in the WAC.

WYOMING—The Cowboys finally have juggled their schedule to make it weather-proof as well as fold-proof and must be considered title contenders. Scheduling is important for Wyoming, where early winter snows force the Cowboys to play the bulk of their late-season games on the road. And in four years, the Pokes have been shot right out of the championship saddle in the late-season road ambushes.

For a change, coach Lloyd Eaton gets four of his five conference games at home in the first half of the season. Only defending champion BYU must be played on the road.

Cowboy title hopes hinge on a fine running game and a strong defensive line, plus the development of an adequate passing game and the offensive line.

Loss of quarterback Tom Wilkinson puts passing pressure on veterans Rick Egloff and Chuck Shelton. But Wilkinson ran hot and cold last year, especially, and Wyoming can get by with average passing to set up its running.

The running game is strong with 11 of the top 12 ball-carriers back, headed by Jim Kiick, an all-conference choice a year ago. Mike Davenport, second all-conference, and Tom Williams add power with Kiick, and rookies Vic Washington and Dave Hampton provide break-away speed.

Loss of ends Darryl Alleman and Bob Dinges hurts in the line, at the flanks. But defensively, middle guard Jerry Durling, Pedro Billingsley, Mike Dirks,

GRANT WILSON, 6-1, 230-pound senior, is set to reap honors as guard on Brigham Young's offensive front line.



VIRGIL CARTER, record-wrecking BYU quarterback, has 22 school and WAC records to his credit in 2-year career.

Mike LaHood and Tom Gernentz lead the parade of veterans.

The 31 lettermen returning include four ends, six tackles, five guards, one center, one line-backer and two safeties. Eaton has two lettermen quarterbacks, six halfbacks and three fullbacks.

Jerry Marion, a two-year veteran halfback, has been moved to split end. The Cowboys lost only 10 lettermen and in addition to the 31 returning, count on six transfers, four squadmen, four redshirts and a dozen top candidates from the unbeaten frosh.

Top transfer looms as Tom Thompson, a Wyoming native who spent a year at Oklahoma. Dick Weber, defense end, and tackle Jim Krall, look like the best soph linemen, with sophs Washington and Hampton expected to play a lot.

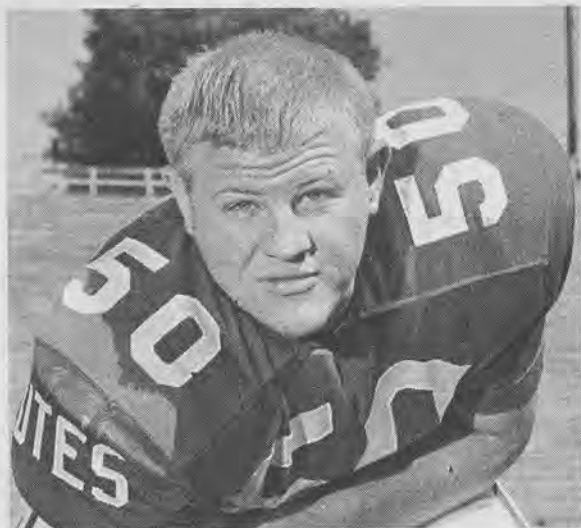
Two-year lettermen Tom Frazier and Marion give good offensive ends and Billingsley, Dirks, LaHood, Bill Hill, Dick Klohs and Joe Szucs are top experienced tackles.

Durling leads five lettermen guards, including Bob Aylward, Gordy Cramer, George Mills and Dave Rupp. Mal Wagstaff is the only experienced offensive center.

With Kiick at the tailbacks and wingbacks are letter-winners Bob Grant, Hub Lindsey, Jerry Saffell and Dick Speights. Behind Davenport at fullback are Don Klacking and Williams. Ed Froehlich is a veteran safety and specialist Jerry DePoyster led team in scoring with 45 points on kicking and ranked sixth nationally with a 43.2 average.

ARIZONA STATE—The Sun Devils won five in a row to close out the 1965 season and if they can carry this momentum through the first two games against Texas Western and Wyoming, coach Frank Kush might win his first WAC championship.

Despite last season's rebuilding, Kush lists more sophs (39) than juniors (20) and seniors (18) combined. But ASU has had two back-to-back top frosh teams, so Kush finally is happy about squad depth. Kush is not given to undue optimism, but he can't discredit the return of the entire defensive line. Neither can he down-talk the presence of athletes who accounted for 2,317 of ASU's season total offensive yardage of 2,467.



PAT McKISSICK, University of Utah center, gives team veteran line-backing strength on defense.



JIM BRAMLET, Arizona State fullback, turns end for gain in win over Washington State. Jim is one of top three rushers returning.

Returning are the three top rushers—Travis Williams, Jim Bramlet and Max Anderson—both quarterbacks, John Goodman and Chuck Hunt—and receivers who pulled in 62 passes.

Add this to the defensive line and Arizona is in position to challenge for the title.

Among the sophs to watch are line-backers Ron Pritchard and Tim Buchanan, praised as potentially great. Fullback John Helton, end Fair Hooker, center George Hummer and guard Mike Chowanec also look good.

Hooker, especially, may make the fans forget Ben Hawkins, last year's offensive and defensive spark-plug.

Hunt, the alternate quarterback, had a good spring as a roll-out scrambler, in contrast to Goodman's drop-back passing style.

In the line, John Pitts heads a stronger flank crew, but the rest of the offensive line is lacking in experienced starters.

Defensively in the line, tackles Bob Rokita and Larry Hendershot look to be standouts, with Jesse Fleming, Curley Culp and Steve Timarec also coming back.

The defensive secondary must rely on Pitts, Reggie Jackson and Ken Dyer from last year and newcomers Jim Knybel, Phil Booker, James Kates, Bill Marsh and Dennis Farrell.

Kush has 17 lettermen returning, plus 16 squadmen, three jaycees transfers and 28 frosh.

Kush has a major problem in adopting his offense to fit the opposite-type quarterbacks. Goodman, the starter, is the better passer and the plays are built around his drop-back. But when Hunt is in, it's a scrambling game.

UTAH—Mike Giddings, former assistant at USC, is the only new head coach in the WAC, and he hopes enthusiasm, a new offense and 35 lettermen can get the Utes back into championship contention. Giddings will junk the Wing-T of coach Ray Nagel and Utah will run from the basic I formation.

And with the I attack will come a more open brand of football, providing Utah's quarterback situation solidifies. Jack Gehrke, used sparingly as a soph, is No. 1 in the sprint-out, run-pass option desired by Giddings. Dick Wilson, a southpaw passer, and two others up from the frosh, Mike Cooper and Darrell Bigelow, may see action. Giddings, who is touted as a top recruiter, may bring in a quarterback or two in the fall.

The rest of the offense seems set, with Utah boasting its best collection of running backs in several years. Two of last year's starters, Ben Woodson at tailback and Marv Lowery at fullback, had impressive spring drills and they needed them to beat out a pair of transfers, Charlie Smith and Elwood Stewart.

Veteran Doug Wells and transfer Tim Tobin are also battling for the running back spot. Roger Cline is a veteran at fullback, but he lacks the speed of Lowery or Stewart.

Gary Heard, a veteran, leads the wingbacks but Gene Cabading, a reserve last year, and transfer Greg Soulds and redshirt Gatie Seanoa were impressive in the spring.

Mike Butera, all-conference, and veteran Terry Baker give offensive experience at ends. Rich Tate, a basketball guard playing his first college football, was impressive as a split end in the spring, and veteran Wendell Jones will back up Baker.

Tackles include squadmen Manny Fernandez and Charles Piazza with letterman Norman Chow. Red-shirts Ron Marquardt and Joel Trachtenberg and transfer Jim Stuckey, a J.C. All-American, are expected to play.

Chow and Dario DeBenedetti are veterans who may play both on offense and defense at guard and tackle. Jerry Tollman and redshirt Kent Ramon are center prospects.

Line-backing is good with two-year veterans Pat McKissick and Tom Hawkes back. Reserves are Mike Hairston, frosh Dennis Ammons and transfer Dan Hayes.

Veteran defensive stalwarts are John Stipech,



WALLY SCOTT, Arizona halfback, can handle assignments on both offense and defense and provides backup strength.



JIM GRETH, a transfer from the Air Force, takes over the role of flanker back on attack in Arizona's bid for title.

touted for All-America honors at tackle; Bruce Bean, Merlin Driggs and Bill Morley at ends; Tim O'Reilly and Armin Blaufuss, at tackle or middle guard, and Jim Littig and 270-pound transfer George Hartman will be in there some place.

The defensive secondary will be juggled to compensate for weaknesses that contributed to last year's 3-7 season. Jerry Pullman, Andy Thornburg, Gonzelo Cureton and Al White are veterans battling the challenges of frosh Bill Fowler and Dick Palmer, red-shirt Leon Paulos and transfers Jim Elliott and Dick Worley.

ARIZONA—The Wildcats, sometimes noted as a "good field, no hit" team because of the tough defense and less than explosive offense, expect to confuse the experts and make a solid bid for the title with a wide-open passing attack. Coach Jim LaRue has taken advantage of good receivers and passers to install the Pro-type offense.

Transfers hold the key to Wildcat hopes, and LaRue has 15 transfers to augment 20 returning lettermen.

Key position is quarterback, and three junior college transfers must produce if Arizona's new air game is to soar. Bob Mathews, Mark Reed and Tom Brannis all have strong arms and can throw well. If they develop as passers instead of throwers, Arizona could win everything.

Fritz Greenlee, a transfer from Air Force Academy, is the top receiver. Other ends are Ron Higuera and Tim Plodinec, lettermen, and Tim DeWan, a 1964 letterman.

Another transfer, Paul Wargo from the Air Force, has allowed LaRue to make another major shift. Wargo has moved into the left half (running) spot ahead of Brad Hubbert, last year's leading ball-carrier, who has shifted to alternate fullback and defensive halfback.

Jim Greth, another ex-Falcon, is the top flanker back, ahead of letterman Wally Scott, who also plays on defense. Bill Nemeth, of the Air Force, has taken over the No. 1 offensive center spot, ahead of letterman Lee Rodgers.

Rick Johnson, a starter last year at fullback, will alternate with Hubbert as the only holdover starters.

Among linemen to watch are Joe Escalda and Ollie Leviege (called by LaRue "the best pair of guards in the WAC"), defensive end Roger Calderwood and linebacker Abe Johnson. Co-captain Woody King is a top hand at safety and Wally Scott at a defensive back is a steady performer.

Arizona has been noted for its hard-nosed defensive play, and if the offense clicks, the Wildcats could be a contender and a crowd pleaser.

Otherwise, Phil Albert, who played offensive quarterback most of last year, may leave his spring assignment as a defensive safety and take over the offense again.

NEW MEXICO—The Lobos, who missed a share at least of the championship for the first time in four years in 1965, start the long road back with a flock of juniors carrying the load in the line.

Coach Bill Weeks, who suffered through a 3-7 season—his first loser at Albuquerque—must rebuild the entire right side of his offensive line, and find a replacement for his offensive and defensive star, quarterback Stan Quintana.

Weeks started to rebuild late in the season and started six sophs and only three seniors in the defensive unit for the last three games.

Now, he must start a bunch of rookies in his offensive line.

Loss of Quintana is hard to offset, because Stan was a heady field general, a good runner, an adequate passer and a top defensive man. Doug Hendrick and Bryan Foulkes spelled Quintana at quar-



EMILIO VALLEZ, defensive end, was a full-time New Mexico starter as soph and looms as bidder for all-conference spot.

terback but the No. 1 man may be Rick Beitler, who field generated the frosh squad. If the quarterback problem is solved, the offensive backfield is set, with veterans manning the other slots.

Fullback Carl Jackson led Lobo rushers with 665 yards in 166 carries and 10 touchdowns. Tailback Carl Bradford was second in rushing with 552 yards and 24 points in scoring.

Both alternate wingbacks, Albert O'Neal and Joe Casas, return.

New Mexico's offense stresses more running than passing from the quarterback, which won't put as much strain on whoever gets the nod to replace Quintana.

Weeks is counting on 38 newcomers to his varsity, 27 up from the frosh and 11 transfers. In recruiting his transfers Weeks stressed defensive backs and linemen.

Outstanding candidates from the jaycee ranks are line-backer Jim Boller, defensive halfback Sherman Seiders and Doug Coffey, an offensive guard.

Paul Smith, named lineman of the year at New Mexico as a soph, is tabbed for greatness as a tackle, where he was named to the all-conference team. He'll team with junior Rex Henington and Jim Webb in bulwarking the line. Emilio Vallez, a late-comer as a defensive end, also looms as a boy to watch.

Speedster Bernie Rivers, a trackman, offers defensive depth. Keith Ells, a transfer from the Air Force Academy, also may work into the starting backfield.

Mainly, the problem is in the offensive line, where Weeks must juggle his dozen or so returning lettermen among the squadmen, transfers and sophs to form offensive and defensive platoons.

INDEPENDENTS

UTAH STATE—The Aggies lost their All-America candidate, Roy Shivers, to the St. Louis Cardinals, and the schedule sends them against Nebraska at Lincoln, but Utah State is visioning a better year than the 8-2 record from 1965.

Coach Tony Knap has 34 returning lettermen, with monogram winners for every offensive and defensive



CARL BRADFORD (41), Nex Mexico tailback who was 2nd in rushing on team with 552 yards looks for hole in Wyoming line.

post, plus 12 spares. Eighteen of these "A" winners started last year on offense or defense.

Loss of a back like Shivers would ruin most offenses, but Knap can start senior Eric Maughan, a 185-pounder who has averaged better than five yards a carry in two years as an understudy to Shivers. However Maughan had a knee operation in the spring and may be slow to heal.

Also expected to shoulder even more of the offensive load is senior quarterback Ron Edwards, who has thrown for 1,893 yards and 21 touchdowns as well as rushing for 304 yards in two years.

Flankerback Dave Clark has 50 receptions for 775 yards and nine touchdowns and is almost a cinch to set new school records. Gerald Watson started nine games at fullback a year ago and was second to Shivers, with 304 yards from scrimmage.

Tight end Jim LeMoine (6-2 and 247 pounds) caught 19 passes for 229 yards and Gene McKeehan was a regular split end until injured.

The rest of the offensive line is intact.

In center Ken Ferguson, the Aggies have one of the best in the area. Guards Dewey Czupka, Lenard Hansen and Nick Lee (a regular until injured) are tops and tackles Mike Gold (260) and Trevor Ekdahl (240) are outstanding.

Defensively, the Aggies return three-fourths of their Fearsome Foursome in Bill Staley (240), Spain Musgrove (290) and Don Norris (218). With Ron Sbranti, who graduated, this foursome limited foes to 83.9 yards rushing, sixth best in the nation.

Line-backers returning are Al Vermeil, Lance Gross and MacArthur Lane, with deep backs Tom Foster, Henry King and Grant Martinsen who contributed to a school record of 26 pass interceptions.

Lettermen trying to get into action include tackles

Rich Borino and Willie Molini, guards Tim Rhyan and Jon Trebotich, quarterback Ron Stewart and flankerback Garth Hallon on offense and Boyd Wright, at end; tackle Marty Nodilo, line-backers Joe Foranzi, Bob Butcher and Mike Mattson and deep back J. R. Christeson, on defense.

Top transfers include Mike O'Shea at end, tailback Altie Taylor and defensive back Brad Ransonette, along with tailback Bill Patrick and fullback Don Srabian.

Redshirts Jim Murphy, Doug Gosnell, John Pappas and Bob Severt must be considered. And up from the frosh are Chuck Detwiler, Jeff Bahr, Ron Labrum, Ray Watrin, Wayne Lamb, Mari Thompson, Ron Goodliffe, Mike Morris, Duane Baird and Kip Groves—in the line—and backs Jim Harrop, Jim Oldham, Scott Strong, Frank Nunn and Larry Smith.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY—The schedule is too rugged to allow the Falcons to establish national recognition in the won-lost category, but if the offense picks up, Air Force should stack up with any team in the area.

Coach Ben Martin has his 11 defensive starters back and this unit a year ago did a good job against superior manpower.

Whether the Falcons can improve much on their 3-6-1 record depends upon the offensive backfield, where three-fourths of the starters were graduated. Biggest question mark hovered over the replacement for quarterback Paul Stein, the "Mr. Everything" back of the last two years.

But spring drills indicated the quarterbacking of junior Sonny Litz may fill the bill. And Craig Baer, up from the junior varsity, showed he wasn't far behind in throwing the ball and running the offense.

Litz, possessor of a strong arm, can fire while running right or left on the roll-out, which fits in well with Martin's "flexible T" offense.

The Falcons worked a lot on the offensive backfield in the spring, and the results were rewarding.

At fullback, Senior Rich Wolfe is being pressed by juniors Jack Hannig and Ralph Kaspari, along with soph Dennis Ryll. Each tips the beam around the 200-pound marker.

In the tailback dueling, letterman Larry Cook, Bob Barnes and Mike Guth are experienced. And at the flankerback slot, letterman Rick Cathcart and Carl Janssen, a converted offensive end, are battling.

With the defensive unit intact, Martin is looking for depth. Defensive back Neal Starkey is a key man and is being touted as an All-American. The front line, all juniors, includes Garry Wyngaard and John Hayden at ends, Larry Cole and Mike Rengel at tackles and Ken Zagzebski at middle guard.

Line-backers are Clay Magee and Dave Allen with the defensive secondary of Starkey, Lloyd Duncan, Tom Zyroll and Steve Roseman.

Chuck Heffron, sidelined with an injury a year ago, figures to crash the defensive unit. Newcomers rated highly include tackle Barry Cline and line-backer Tom Kendall.

Offensive stalwarts include center George Gibson, guard Scott Jackson, tackle Don Heckert and ends Gerry Cormany and Mike Mueller.



MIKE HARKER, Colorado State line-backer, is team's outstanding defensive man.



BOB WOLFE, Colorado St. quarterback is also able field goal and PAT kicker.

Offensive linemen to consider are Jim Schultz, Dick Fallon, Carl Richardson, Jeff Tobolski, Art Fisher, Ken Hamlin and Rich Swanson.

COLORADO STATE U.—Coach Mike Lude, beginning his fifth season, faces the same lack of depth that has plagued him every fall. The Rams must count on 19 letter winners to offset the loss of interior offensive linemen and offensive halfbacks. As usual, the Rams have talent, but not enough depth to stand any serious rash of injuries.

Regulars returning are tight end Tom Pack, tackle Dale Stuby, quarterback Bob Wolfe and fullback Oscar Reed on offense, and ends Ira Pennington and Jim Oliver, tackle Joe Crooks, line-backer Mike Harker and halfbacks Jim Bugni and Al Lavan on defense.

Oliver, who backed up Reed at offensive fullback last year and is listed as a defensive end, may work in as a line-backer, too. Pack, a 6-4, 215-pounder, developed into a good receiver and blocker last season. Reed, a 205-pounder block-buster, is worthy of watching. He ranked 25th nationally while setting a CSU record for lugging 725 yards last year.

Harker is the outstanding defensive man. Wolfe developed into a deadly passer and field general as well as a good placement kicker.

Jon Henderson, a scrambler as a quarterback, has been given a halfback spot to bolster the running game. Jimmy Roles and Glenn Grober are other halfback hopes.

Lude will be satisfied if his offense can maintain the 24.6 average that ranked the Rams 10th nationally in major college scoring and 17th in rushing.

Offensive help could come from end Dick Morgan, center Hi Becker, fullback Wayne Williams and quarterback Bruce Finkbeiner, up from the frosh. The defensive unit will be helped appreciably if injury-prone Dave Yurosek is healthy.

Other defenders with experience include tackles Jan Laux and Bill Keith, end Mike Jones, line-

backers Rod Beaudette and Dan Wood and safety Steve Mitchell. Keith was tried at offensive center in the spring and Beaudette may work in as an offensive guard, too.

Defensively, the frosh team is expected to be represented by line-backers Tim Dennison and Bob Holec, tackles Paul Springs and Bart Ingraham and halfbacks Bill Kishman and Rod Downey. Transfer Bob Jesseau, a 260-pounder, probably will fill a defensive tackle spot.

NEW MEXICO STATE—Coach Warren Woodson begins his 36th year in the saddle and figures his team may be better than last year's squad which finished with an 8-2 record, but the schedule may hurt the overall mark for '66. Woodson is counting on excellent team speed and better blocking for improvement.

Outstanding returnee is Jim Bohl, the nation's third-leading rusher last fall. Another "all" candidate is Jim Miller, who doubles as a defensive halfback and offensive end.

Woodson has 18 lettermen and 15 transfers who figure to see action. Monogram winners include defensive back-quarterback Abelardo Alba, quarterbacks Art Garcia and Sal Olivas, Bohl at tailback with Mike Carroll, fullbacks Doug Dalton and Charles Snowden, wingback-defensive back Tom Feezel, ends Joe Catalina and Richard Melendez, tackles Bob Crenshaw, Al Gonzales and Bruce Taylor, guard Jerry Dunlap, center Rich Ridings, line-backer Kelly Olive, defensive back Jim Miller and kicker Bill Stirman.

Among the transfers, Woodson is high on Harold Gargus, 6-4 and 245 pounds of defensive tackle; Rich Johnson, a defensive tackle at 6-4 and 235; offensive guard Ron Wyatt, a 260-pounder, Dave Malae, a defensive guard, and Jim Jacobs, defensive back.

Strength lies in offensive backfield and defensive line.

NORTHERN ARIZONA U.—The former Arizona State College at Flagstaff Lumberjacks picked up a new name and a major scheduling headache for coach Andy MacDonald. There are seven major-caliber opponents on the schedule, which tempers the optimism over a veteran squad.

MacDonald has 26 returnees, several players who were out of action last year, plus a half-dozen top jaycee transfers. He admits "we should be 100 per cent improved," but then points to the schedule, which may have improved even faster.

Key to the Lumberjack offense is George Herman, a 220-pound fullback who has been tabbed by pro scouts. Herman sat out last year, but in 1964 averaged 5.4 yards a carry and was the leading scorer. He's a senior with good moves and power. Another back who sat out last year, and who figures to be a work horse, is Gary Kiepke, a 185-pound halfback.

Back from last year's squad are halfbacks Charlie Lee and Lacey Colter, ends Craig Arnold, Fritz Kreuzer, Bill Hanna and Harry Hartsell and interior linemen Mike St. Louis, Terry Keeton, and Larry Vernier.

Also returning after a year on the sidelines are junior guard Bob Smith and Jim Kelley, a 230-pound tackle.

The interior line will be heavy and fast, MacDonald believes.

Transfers expected to see action include Sims Stokes, a split end from Kansas U., Dick Reis, 245-pound guard from Michigan; Dalton Kimball, deceptive halfback from Iowa; Larry Small, a 250-pounder from San Diego Marines, and Mike Bomar, 260-pound center from Riverside J.C.

Two jaycee quarterbacks are impressive. Cary Hubert from El Camino and Jim Velasquez from Santa Barbara are trying to make fans forget Larry Welsh. And still another juco transfer, halfback Charley Parker, figures to add strength, speed and depth to the running attack.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

WESTERN STATE—Coach Ollie Woods goes after a third straight RMC title with a strong team, including eight all-conference offensive or defensive stars.

Expected to carry the title bid are quarterback Chuck Stuart, halfback Frank Jefferson, end Pat Dougherty and tackles Bob Curry, Jack Meyers and Tom Beeson.

ADAMS STATE—A strong backfield and an all-conference end spark Coach Don McKillip's bid for the championship.

Hugh Wright, a 220-pound fullback, bulwarks a good set of backs. Halfbacks Gene Repola and Ken Walters saw a lot of action last year and Jim Attawa was an alternate quarterback.

Don Alley, an all-conference end, is a good receiver, runner and blocker.

Larry Hoyt and Bill Rakow figure to be in the backfield units, along with quarterback candidates Tom Michosky and John Cosentio.

Tom Bilotta and John Harper are tackles to note, and Tom Kusleika is a veteran center.

COLORADO STATE COLLEGE—Bob Blasi, after 10 years as line coach, moves up to replace Bill Heiss, and bases his hopes for a title run on nine returning offensive and defensive starters.

Weaknesses appear at quarterback and in the interior line.

Veterans expected to show class are fullback John Sanger, halfback Rich Ricci, tackle Mike Tomasini and center Ron Clatt.

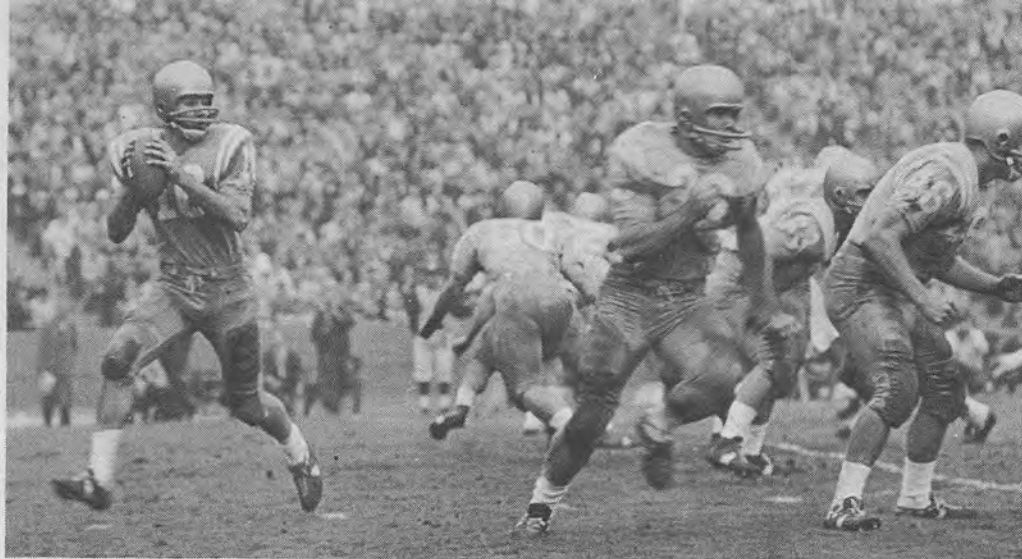
COLORADO MINES—The Miners normally win more academic accolades than athletic championships and this year figures to be no exception.

Coach Fritz Brennecke is lacking in size, although he has a number of candidates battling for playing time.

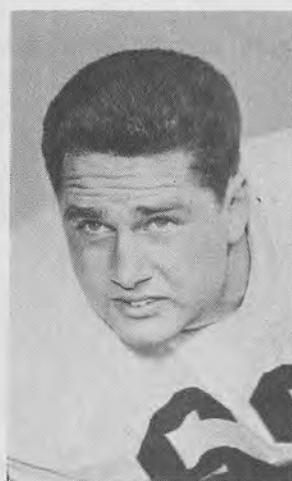
Fullback Ken Walker, the league's top rusher last year, leads the backfield candidates. Linebacker Chuck Kirby is a returning all-conference choice, and end Jim Honea is a capable performer.



JOHN RICHARDSON is 245 lbs. of power on UCLA defensive line.



GARY BEBAN fades back to pass behind perfect protection. He set total offense record of 2,073 yards at UCLA and an aerial mark of 1,364 guiding Bruins to top.



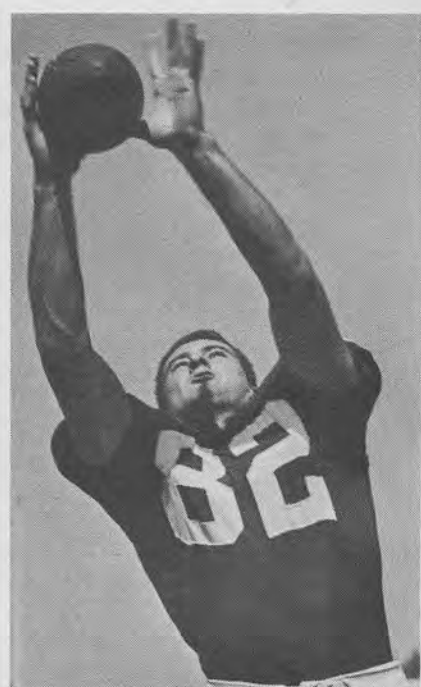
JIM HOLMAN, Trojan guard, is cornerstone of USC's rebuilt offensive line.

ROD SHERMAN, USC back, scored 8 times, snared 24 passes despite bad knee.



DAVE LEWIS, who passed for 1,257 yards and 5 TD's, is back to guide Stanford.

JOHN MASON, 218-pound end, provides vet savvy on offense for Stanford.



DENNIS ROZARIO, 6-foot, 215-pound senior tackle, is one of mainstays on Oregon State defensive line. Here he latches on to Illinois' **CYRIL PINDER** in 12-10 win.

PETE PIFER had 4.7 average on 234 tries as Oregon St. fullback.





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West Coast

POWER-PACKED BRUINS CHOICE TO CLAW WAY TO TOP AGAIN WITH USC RUNNERUP

PREDICTIONS

Pacific Eight

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|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. UCLA | 5. Washington |
| 2. Southern California | 6. Washington State |
| 3. Stanford | 7. Oregon |
| 4. Oregon State | 8. California |

Independents

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|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. San Jose State | 6. Riverside |
| 2. Santa Barbara | 7. Santa Clara |
| 3. Univ. of Pacific | 8. Hawaii |
| 4. California Lutheran | 9. San Francisco Univ. |
| 5. California Western | |

California A.A.

1. San Diego State
2. Long Beach State
3. Los Angeles State
4. Fresno State
5. Cal Poly (Obispo)
6. San Fernando St.
7. Cal Poly (Pomona)

Far Western

1. San Francisco State
2. Nevada
3. Sacramento State
4. U. C. Davis
5. Humboldt State
6. Chico State
7. Hayward

Southern California

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| 1. Pomona | 4. Whittier |
| 2. Occidental | 5. Claremont-Mudd |
| 3. Redlands | 6. California Tech |

WEST Coast football soared back into high acclaim in 1965 and the team that did most to give it this—UCLA—must be favored to play the leader's role again this fall.

Tommy Prothro, who earned coach-of-the-year honors after his Bruins upset previously unbeaten Michigan State, 14 to 12, in the Rose Bowl, has the material to repeat in 1966.

With 30 letter winners returning, including the remarkable quarterback, Gary Beban, the Bruins will be forced to put on another stellar performance if they are to win their second straight Pacific Eight Crown.

Southern California, despite the loss of its Heisman Trophy winning halfback, Mike Garrett, and much of the line that helped him run for 1,440 yards and lead the nation, is expected to give UCLA the most trouble.

Coach John McKay's Trojans came within four minutes and as many points of earning the bowl assignment last fall.

The coaches, who should know best, have placed Stanford third and Washington fourth.

It may not happen that way if Washington State,

a surprise Rose Bowl contender right up to the final game, can pick up where it left off in 1965 as coach Bert Clark hopes. Certainly his Cougars rate no worse than the "dark horse" billing.

UCLA lost three of Beban's best pass receivers by graduation but the Bruins still have their top running back, Mel Farr plus some new talent to complement him. The assumption is that Coach Prothro also will find men who can catch the ball.

With Garrett gone, USC must spread the ball-carrying honors around more and Coach McKay's Trojans are expected to throw more.

As for Stanford, coach John Ralston feels he has the breakaway runner he missed last fall in Bob Blunt to go with the fine quarterbacking of Dave Lewis, or sophomore Gene Washington.

Washington needs to find a quarterback who can throw to complement its running attack.

Oregon State has the top power runner in the conference in fullback Pete Pifer, but quarterback Paul Brothers must play back to his 1964 form if coach Dee Andros' Beavers are to be considered.

Coach Len Casanova's Oregon Webfoots had the best passing offense in the west in 1965 but the season was a disappointment. Quarterback Mike Brundage, who led the Pacific Eight in passing, must find running help.

There is optimism in eastern Washington even though the Cougars lost their conference leading passer, Tom Roth, and a great fullback, Larry Eilmas.

As for California, coach Ray Willsey must depend on a host of new talent. Despite this, he has sounded an optimistic note.

While there are no more Heisman Trophy winners apparent on the western horizon, top talent is plentiful. Offensively, look for these stars to shine:

QUARTERBACKS: Gary Beban, UCLA; Troy Winslow, USC; Dave Lewis, Stanford; Paul Brothers, Oregon State; Mike Brundage, Oregon.

HALFBACKS: Bob Blunt, Stanford; Mel Farr, UCLA; Rod Sherman, USC; John Fay, California.

FULLBACKS: Pete Pifer, Oregon State; Don Moore, Washington; Homer Williams, USC.

ENDS: Dave Williams, Washington; Rich Sharon, Washington State; Steve Bunker, Oregon; Jerry Bradley, California; John Mason, Stanford.

TACKLES: Ed White, California; Bob Richardson, Washington; Jim Wilkins, Oregon State.

GUARDS: Jim Kollman, Oregon; Dave Midden-dorf, Washington State; Jim Homan, USC.

CENTERS: John Franz, California; George Cass,

Washington; Ron Vrlicak, Washington State.

These are among the prospective defensive stars:

ENDS: Cam Molter, Oregon; Tom Greenlee, Washington; Greg Hartman, Oregon State; Erwin Dutcher, UCLA.

TACKLES: Dan Goich, California; Ron Yary, USC; Terry Donahue, UCLA; Jim Guinn, Washington State.

GUARDS: John Richardson, UCLA; Adrian Young, USC; Bob Trygstad, Washington State; Bob Crittenden, California.

LINE-BACKERS: Dallas Grider, UCLA; Harold Cartales, Oregon; Mel Tom, San Jose State; Marty Brill, Stanford; Mark Wicks, Washington State.

BACKS: Dave Dillon, Washington; Bob Smith, California; Nate Shaw, USC; Jim Smith, Oregon; Tim McAteer, UCLA; Dave Petersen, Washington State.

As usual, the Pacific Eight plays a wide field of intersection games embracing the Big Ten, Big Eight, east, southwest and south. Seven Big Ten teams are booked.

PACIFIC EIGHT

UCLA—Completely overlooked a year ago, UCLA will be the center of all eyes in the Pacific Eight championship race this year.

Cognizant of this, coach Tommy Prothro says:

"Our physical problem of replacing seven starters on offense and five on defense is severe. But our psychological problem may be even worse.

"Obviously we won't be hungry this year and everybody, of course, will be gunning for us."

The biggest loss from the team that won the championship and upset unbeaten Michigan State in the Rose Bowl was its receivers.

On the plus side is quarterback Gary Beban, who was great as a sophomore and should improve; and Mel Farr, as tough a ball carrier to handle as any in the country.

Despite the loss of 13 lettermen, the Bruins have 30 returning, plus class sophomores and some transfer stars that always seem to accrue to a champion. Coach Prothro can start veterans in all offensive and defensive positions.

In the backfield the great Beban (195) at quarterback will have his top rushing companion Farr (208) at left halfback; Ray Armonstong (159), a speedster at right half, and Steve Stanley (196) at full, with the outstanding sophomore, Mike Bergdahl (192) behind him.

Up front Mickey Erlich (171), and Rich Spindler (194), are the ends. Larry Slagle (219), and Rick Paul (235), tackles; Rich Deakers (193), and Tom Ware (204), guards; and John Erquiaga (207), center, complete the forward seven.

Defensive star last year was guard John Richardson (254) and he's back. His partner is veteran Dick Donald (209). Ends Wade Pearson (199), and Erwin Dutcher (193); along with tackles Terry Donahue (197), and Al Claman (193), comprise the front ranks.

Line-backers Dallas Grider (212) and Don Manning (201); halfbacks Eddie Hutt (180) and Andy Herrera (176), plus safety Tim McAteer (186), complete the top defensive unit.

Whether Coach Prothro can find pass receivers to replace the likes of Dick Witcher, Kurt Altenberg and Byron Nelson, may be the key to the Bruin chances.

When it comes to the tight spots they have a great field goal kicker, Kurt Zimmerman (185), who scored 45 points in 1965.

In the final analysis, UCLA's major problem is not from within. Where the team was largely overlooked a year ago, the Bruins this fall will find every opponent taking dead aim.

The problem for the opposition is to find a way of stopping the quick scoring strikes engineered by quarterback Beban.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Logically assuming you can't replace a Heisman Trophy winner with one man, coach John McKay of Southern California is going to spread Mike Garrett's ball-carrying chores around in his backfield this fall.

"Maybe we will interchange two or three players at his halfback position," reasons McKay. "With Mike gone our quarterback will run more and the fullbacks definitely will carry the ball more."

When you consider that Garrett set a collegiate rushing record of 4,876 yards in his three years, the Trojan mentor may be on the right track.

McKay's offensive problem does not end with the loss of his great halfback. With the exception of Jim Homan (230) at right guard, he also has to rebuild the line that helped USC finish third in the nation offensively in 1965.

Fortunately, the Trojans are better off defensively with a goodly share of the 20 returning letter-winners on that unit, and USC can field an experienced backfield quartet.

Troy Winslow (183), who threw 11 touchdown passes last fall, and his understudy, Toby Page (190), may have to hustle to keep their quarterbacking jobs. Dick Hough (175), Junior College All America and Junior Rose Bowl star, and sophomore Steve Sogge (170) are on the scene.

In other areas the Trojan backfield can be improved. Wingback Rod Sherman (185), had a gimpy knee operated on and should be improved this fall.

At fullback, Homer Williams (220), who was out all of 1965 because of a foot injury, joins forces with Gary Fite (217) and Mike Hull (210).

Don McCall (195), who played a little back of Garrett last fall; sophomore Wilson Bowie (193); and transfer Leonard Sims (190), will seek to emulate the Heisman Trophy winner at left halfback.

Two sophomores, a transfer, and three who failed to win letters in 1965, join veteran Homan in the new line.

At least for the opening game with Texas, the offensive front rank probably will be composed of Ray Cahill (203) and Bob Klein (230); ends; Dennis Born (255) and Ron Yary (255), tackles; Dana Woudenberg (220), and Homan (230), guards; and John Baccitich (205), center.

Lee Treadwell (200), a line-backer, is the one sophomore who appears qualified to move into defensive front ranks.

With him will be Ray May (230) and Ty Salness (185), ends; Gary Magner (220), and Doug Patrick (205), tackles; Mike Scar-



DON MOORE moves to fullback after leading Huskies rushers with 637 yds.



DAVE WILLIAMS, ace Washington end, hauled in 10 TD aeriols.



TOM TROVATO is off on Oregon TD as STEVE BUNKER (88) cuts down foe.

pace (245), and Adrian Young (205), guards; and line-backer Eddie King (210).

Defensive backs Phil Lee (185) and Nate Shaw (205); along with safety Mike Hunter (160), complete the picture.

STANFORD—Speed was the missing link in the Stanford attack last year and coach John Ralston confidently expects the Indians will have it this season.

"We made yards but couldn't score points," said the coach of the team that turned in Stanford's best record (6-3-1) in eight years.

Ralston plans to modify his offense so he can get three backs into running position and make more use of the ball-carrying ability of senior quarterback Dave Lewis (201).

There are those, however, who think before the season is out the quarterback may be Gene Washington (182) a sophomore. He is one of half a dozen off the undefeated freshman team of 1965 who figure large in Stanford's plans. Indeed, Lewis may be moved to halfback.

The real speedster Ralston is counting on is Bob Blunt (187) at right half. He suffered a knee injury in the third game last fall and immediately went to surgery.

"He's our home run hitter," says John. "He can really fly."

Offensively, the Indians need

help in the interior line, especially at left guard. Defensively, two line-backers, a pair of deep backs and an outstanding tackle to replace Gary Pettigrew who was a No. 2 pro draft choice, must be found.

However, 25 letter winners plus the sophomores and transfers appear to be good enough to warrant Ralston's optimism.

With Lewis and Blunt in the offensive backfield are lettermen Tim Abena (200), left halfback; and Jim Root (208), or John Read (215), at full.

Up front the probable starters are Bob Conrad (189) and John Mason (218), ends; Jack Longinotti (219) and Blaine Nye (234), tackles; Dennis Arch (219) and Rick Derby (211), guards; and Jim Mills (225), center.

Despite the loss by graduation, the Indians can field a veteran starting defensive unit.

Ends Bill Ostrander (182) and Phil Schneider (190); tackles Al Wilburn (204) and Monty Mohrman (211); guards Bill Ogle (223) and Mike Hibler (214); line-backers Mike Pavko (209) and Marty Brill (210); halfbacks John Guillory (184) and Donn Renwick (171); and safety Dave Nelson (183), all won letters a year ago.

OREGON STATE—If the potential one-two punch supplied by quar-

terback Paul Brothers and Peter Pifer at fullback comes through Oregon State may once again figure in the Pacific Eight championship race.

Coach Dee Andros' Beavers' 5-5 season in 1965 was not as bad as it seemed, considering that they played only two games at home and three defeats were by a touchdown or less.

Twenty-six lettermen, plus a good crop of sophomores and a handful of transfers brighten the prospects at OSU despite a rugged schedule.

Pifer, 210-pound senior, was the fifth leading ground-gainer in the nation last fall and carries the stamp of "All America." Brothers (185), ran into a slump in 1965 after leading the Beavers to the Rose Bowl as a sophomore. Coach Andros hopes he has found better receivers for his top passer this fall.

The other backfield veteran is wingback Bobby Grim (190). This leaves only left halfback on the starting offensive unit a question mark. Sophomore Jerry Belcher (192), along with another first year man, Bill Main (181) and transfer Don Summers (185) behind him, will battle for the starting job.

Up front, all offensive positions are well filled. Ends Gary Musacco (180), and Mike Sullivan (225); tackles Jim Wilkin (205), and

Jeff Hardrath (245); guards Dave Marlette (205) and Joe Reid (210); and center Al Frei (210), give the Beavers an experienced line.

Defensively, a greater problem exists. Coach Andros must find replacements for ace line-backer Jack (Mad Dog) O'Billovich and his secondary starting unit that was wiped out by graduation.

Returning mainstays are ends Greg Hartman (190) and Tom Coccione (195); tackle Dennis Rozario (210); Mark Gartung (265), and Doug John (250), at guards; and line-backers Jim Godfrey (210), and Russ Kuhns (207).

At right tackle Tom Greerty (240), a transfer, seems the most promising replacement.

In the secondary, Coach Andros has two lettermen but he may start the season with three sophomores. These are halfbacks Major Lincoln (210), Scott Davis (195) and Bob Mayes (180) at safety.

It seems obvious that the Beaver

attack will have a greater burden placed upon it until the new defensive unit jells.

WASHINGTON—Two major problems confront coach Jim Owens at Washington as he seeks to put the Huskies back into Pacific Eight conference contention.

He must come up with an improved defense and he also has to find a quarterback to take the place of Tod Hullin. The problem is more acute because Washington lost 18 of its 40 lettermen off the 1965 squad that settled for a 5-5 record.

The Huskies have one of the finest offensive ends in swift, elusive Dave Williams (195), who caught 10 touchdown throws last fall. The problem is to find a passer who can get the ball to him.

Tom Sparlin (180) and Frank Etter (195), a couple of juniors who never had a real opportunity to display their wares, are backed up by four sophomores.

When the Huskies were having their great years much used to be said about Coach Owens' "deep freeze". If he has one, this is the year for him to dip into it, because there is a lack of depth in experience, both offensively and defensively.

Despite the loss of such fine running backs as Ron Medved and Steve Bramwell, the Huskies probably will rely strongly on their ground game.

Don Moore (205), their top gainer last fall as a halfback, probably will be moved to full. Filling the spots vacated by Medved and the scooter, Bramwell, are Jeff Jordan (205) and Bill Parker (190).

Williams' sidekick at tight end again will be Omar Parker (215). Jim Kirk (200), and Bob Richardson (235), tackles; Rick McHale (205), and Mike Ryan (220), guards; and Greg Cass (205), center; complete a veteran offensive line.

Washington's defensive secondary seems pretty well established with safety Bob Peterson (180); and halfbacks Dave Dillon (180), and Vince Lorrain (175), returning.

Coach Owens also is not too worried about his ends. Toni Greenlee (175), although light,

makes up for this with his speed and pursuit. Steve Keller (205), holds down the left flank.

The interior is a different story. Steve Thompson (215), a tackle, is the one man with good experience. Brent Demeerleer (200), the other tackle; and Dick Zatkovich (220), and Avery Schwartz (220), are guards with little or no experience.

Bill Glennon (215) is the lone line-backer with any appreciable service under his belt. Cliff Coker (195), heads a list of non-letter winners and sophomores who will be asked to fill the gaps of graduation.

WASHINGTON STATE—Optimism prevails at Washington State this fall.

Coach Bert Clark lost only five key players off the 1965 squad that startled West Coast football experts by remaining in the Rose Bowl race up to the last game, whipping three Big Ten opponents along the way.

"What happened was that we developed an attitude that we could win, and I hope it will continue to prevail this season," said Clark, who took the Cougars through their best season in years.

Over-all, WSU appears much stronger, with 30 lettermen returning plus a bunch of good sophomores and transfers.

"We need to find or discover some secondary defensive people, and hope some of the junior college tackles we now have in school will fit into our offense," is Bert's appraisal of his deficiencies.

You might also wonder what he will do to replace Tom Roth, leading passer in the Pacific Eight, and Larry Eilmes, No. 3 ground-gainer at fullback. Neither loss seems to dismay Clark.

"Mike Cadigan (195) was going to be my top quarterback last year until he dropped out of school and he's back," says Clark. Mike is a fine runner in addition to his passing ability.

At fullback Ted Gerela (206), has been moved over from halfback. Canadian born, Gerela is also an outstanding soccer-style place kicker.

"Any time we're stopped inside the opponents' 45 we'll be



MIKE CADIGAN, versatile Wash. State quarterback, returns after year off.

RICH SHERON, 6-5 and 230, is glue-fingered receiver at end for Cougars.





BOBBY SMITH, defensive halfback, brings veteran skill to California backfield as Bears seek to rise in Coast standings.



DAN BERRY, 206-pound California quarterback, is excellent runner who may move to halfback if soph replacement clicks.

kicking for three points," the Cougar coach warns.

Working with these two in the backfield will be halfback veterans Ammon McWashington (195) and Bob Simpson (202).

The Cougars have two outstanding offensive ends in Doug Flansburg (195) and Rich Sheron (230). The tackles probably will be Jim Guinn (230), and Rick Baldwin (228); the guards Greg Elliot (235) and Dave Middendorf (240), with Ron Vrlicak (222), at center.

The two top prospects asked to solve the defensive secondary are Dick Schroeder (180) and Bud Norris (218). Veteran Dave Petersen (193), a reformed offensive quarterback, will get the call at safety.

Up front things are better. Craig Goodwin (200) and Walt Frierson (210), are the ends; Bill Mansfield (222), and Burgess Bauder (215), tackles; and Bob Trygstad (230), the best of three experienced middle guards.

Also returning is his line-backing crew from 1965; Dick Baird (200), Larry Griffith (210) and Mark Wicks (210).

OREGON must find a running attack to go with its aerial offense if the Webfoots are to bound back into contention in the 1966 Pacific Eight Rose Bowl chase.

Quarterbacks Mike Brundage (187) and Tom Trovato (185) gave the Webfoots the best passing performance in the west last fall, but the team's inability to move

the ball on the ground dragged it down to a disappointing 4-5-1 season.

"As far as I am concerned," says coach Len Casanova, "we have to improve ourselves in every area."

The Webfoots can field veteran starting units both offensively and defensively out of the array of 26 letter-winners, but Coach Casanova obviously will dip into the sophomore ranks in an effort to bring his offense back into balance.

Trovato, a fine runner with good leadership qualities, might see more action than Brundage, who completed 85 passes including nine for touchdowns last season.

Halfback Scott Cress (210) is the best running back at Casanova's disposal. Veterans Bill O'Toole, 180-pound wingback; and Arlan Elms (195) at full, complete an experienced attack unit.

Up front the team's big star is end Steve Bunker (190), who caught 51 passes for 838 yards and nine touchdowns in 1965.

Lachlan Heron (180), end; Dan Archer (230) and Roger Stahlhut (230), tackles; Ross Carter (220) and Jim Kollmann (225), guards; and Bill Smith (240), center; complete a veteran offensive line.

A fine defensive tactician, Coach Casanova's problem here is replacing two line-backers and bolstering the line. He does, however, have a veteran first eleven.

These are ends Cam Molter (190) and Pat Helfrich (197); tackles Ray Eaglin (225) and Bob

Lawrence (225); guard Bob Foscett (220); line-backers Harry Cartales (225) and Jeff MacRae (220); halfbacks Jerry Richards (180) and Les Palm (181); and safetymen Jim Smith (193) and Tim Temple (170).

The defensive problem seems secondary to mounting a better running attack. The Webfoots stood last in the conference on the ground in 1965.

Jim Evenson (210), a junior college transfer; and Keith Sherman (185), a fine sophomore; figure to give Elms competition at fullback.

Sophomores Roger Smith (190) and Steve Jones (185), are among half a dozen pushing Cress and O'Toole for starting halfback roles.

CALIFORNIA lost 20 players off the 1965 team that played a 5-5 season, but coach Ray Willsey views the coming grid season with optimism.

"In quite a few positions we have no real proven stars like some people in the conference have," Ray admits, but we're going to have a set of kids a little better than we had last year and they're going to be interesting to watch."

Inexperience at the beginning of the season may be the chief problem, especially in the interior of the offensive line and the line-backer positions on defense.

One important thing going for the Golden Bears is more speed.

"I knew when we got up against

teams with good speed last year we were going to be in trouble and we sure were against Notre Dame, UCLA and Southern California," three teams that rolled up a total of 139 points against California.

Willsey has three sophomores on his prospective starting offensive eleven and could have four if Rick Telegan (185) comes through well enough at quarterback so Dan Berry (206) can be moved to a halfback spot.

Both excel in the running department so the Bears probably will be predominantly a running team, despite the presence of a fine pass-catcher in end Jerry Bradley (155). The tight end will be John Beasley (220).

At the tackles are Bob Hammes (235) and Ed White (260), an impressive sophomore. John Salisbury (205) and Vince Gibbert (200), another newcomer, are guards, with John Frantz (240) center.

The third outstanding sophomore is halfback John Fay (180), who averaged eight yards a carry

as a freshman. Lloyd Reist (195), wingback; Frank Lynch (215), fullback; and Berry at quarter, complete the backfield.

Second teams, both on offense and defense, are heavily populated with sophomores. Only one is on the starting defensive unit. He is Mike McCaffrey (205) at end. However, the other end, Rick Laven (215), is a junior college transfer.

Larry Lathrop (240) and Dan Goich (230), tackles; Bob Crittenden (210) and Mike Brown (220), guards; and line-backers Don Anderson (220) and Jim Fetherston (215), supply experience up front.

The secondary is experienced with Bobby Smith (185) and Don Guest (185), the halfbacks; and Ted Parks (185) at safety.

INDEPENDENTS

SAN JOSE STATE—Coach Harry Anderson's Spartans of San Jose State will take to the air to preserve their position as top independent in the west.

The loss of Ken Berry, star quarterback, might auger ill for the Spartans, but Coach Anderson has three replacements with fine recommendations.

Danny Holman (160), All America junior college transfer; sophomore Russ Munson (190), brother of the Los Angeles Rams' Bill Munson; and veteran Bill Casey (195) all have the passing credentials to give the team a promising overhead game.

Steve Cox (175), the team's top receiver in 1965 in a 5-5 season, will have help from transfers Mike Tompkins (200) and John Crivello (185); and sophomore Eldon Milholland (200).

"We should be stronger in our passing attack," says Anderson with optimism. "Our receivers will be bigger and faster and we have three throwers who hit for 50 per cent or better last year."

Since the Spartan defense returns intact, the major problem seems to be offense.

Twenty lettermen are returning, but San Jose has been bolstered by an impressive total of 41 junior college transfers plus a handful of sophomores.

The result is that four new-

comers show up on the prospective offensive starting eleven. These, in addition to quarterback Holman, are tackle Ray Nelson (250); wingback S. T. Saffold (200); and fullback John Brubaker (190).

Ends Cox and Bill Peterson (203); tackle Roy Hall (248); guards Sam Moore (220) and Chuck Rogers (210); center Lindsay Hughes (215); and halfback Bobby Trujillo (205), are the returning veterans.

An indication of defensive experience is shown in the fact that only two of the mass of transfers are listed to start. They are end John Taylor (200); and halfback Don Peterson (180).

The veterans defensively include Eb Hunter (215) end; Martin Basaglio (225) and Mike Spitzer (240), tackles; Brent Foreman (220), middle guard; line-backers Mel Tom (240), Dick Dixon (190) and Rich Watts (195); halfback Rick Gaul (175) and Jim McGuire (195) at safety.

SANTA BARBARA—Quarterback Mike Hitchman, who last year engineered University of California, Santa Barbara, to its best football season in 29 years (8-1), returns to lead coach Jack Curtrice's Gauchos.

This fine record earned UCSB a bid to the Camellia Bowl where it lost to California State, Los Angeles, 18 to 10 in the rain. Twenty lettermen are returning and the Gauchos should be faster and deeper.

Hitchman (190) ran for four touchdowns and passed for five more in his sophomore season. With him in the backfield will be veterans Dick Burrill (185) and Paul Vallerga (171), halfbacks; and Mike Thomas (200), at fullback.

While Hitchman lost his favorite target, Jason Franci, by graduation, he has a good one coming on in Jim Priest (185), a former high school teammate who transferred from Washington.

The remainder of the offensive line is made up of veterans. End John Keever (215), tackles Bruce Hitchcock (215) and Mike Patitucci (225); guards Doug Hayes (235) and George Jenkins (205),



MEL TOM, hard-hitting San Jose line-backer, is already slated for pro job.

STEVE COX caught 38 passes for 513 yards as San Jose State end during '65.



and center Preston Hensley (215), complete the seven up front.

U. OF PACIFIC—Twenty-two veterans, 14 junior college transfers and a new coach may be the blend University of Pacific needs to get back on the winning side after only one victory in 1965.

Doug Scovil, the new mentor, will first try to develop a running attack. Last fall the Tigers made 1,496 yards through the air but only 359 on the ground. He has moved John Quaccia (195), a defensive back last season, into the quarterback spot because he can both run and throw.

One of the top transfers is Jack Layland (205), who will alternate with Allen Melikian (190) at fullback. The first team halfbacks probably will be Frank Seman (170) and Vern Gebhardt (170).

Two transfers, Mike Haben (220), center; and Mel Turner (210), guard, are expected to help the five veterans returning to the line. They are Bob Ricioli (163) and Larry Bishop (209), ends; Bill Proffit (230) and Bob Locatelli (235), tackles; and Skip Cain (210), the other guard.

Coach Scovil also expects an improved defensive unit, especially in the secondary.

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN—Coach Robert Shoup had the second best small college offense in the nation in 1965 and the backfield quartet that helped make it so returns intact.

"Our backfield is the best we have had and maybe ever will have," says Coach Shoup of the college that has been in football competition only five years. "Unfortunately, our line is not as solid."

The Kingsmen welcome back a quartet that amassed 3,865 yards in nine games. Quarterback John Blakemore (180) accounted for 1,517 of these—1,162 by passing; and fullback Dave Regalado (216) picked up 748 more, scoring 65 points along the way. In the backfield with them are John Luebtow (185) and Mike McLean (180).

The starting offensive line consists of veterans. They are ends Jerry Palmquist (225) and Pete Olson; tackles Paul Harmon (225)

and John Cochran (215); guards Roger Young (190) and Bob Davis (190); and center Lee Lamb (210).

CALIFORNIA WESTERN—Lack of depth may be coach Al Lewis' biggest problem. The Westerners lost 16 lettermen. However, he is fortunate in having his fine quarterback, Joe Lavage (215), back at the helm, and his swift running star, Jackman LeBlanc (195), returning at left half. With them in the starting backfield are flanker-back Bob Garcia (185) and fullback Jim Spellman (210).

The top star on the line is expected to be Bob Bishop (215) at guard. Ends Pete Werhanowicz (187) and Frank Vaughn (200); tackles Neil Medlock (220) and Goldon Newton (215); guards Bishop and Dennis Haggard (210); and center Ken Campbell (195) probably will constitute the starting offensive line.

RIVERSIDE—Coach Pete Kettela has 32 letter-winners returning from the University of California, Riverside, team that surprised its opposition in 1965 by winning six of eight games.

A tougher schedule confronts the Highlanders but, for the first time since the young school started playing football, lack of experience will not be a handicap. Coach Kettela can start a veteran offensive eleven. Lack of size seems to be its major handicap.

Quarterback Gary Dixon (185); fullback Bob Holzmiller (200); and halfbacks Rex Honey (178) and Tom Pabst (170) are in the backfield.

Ends Ray Frisbie (180) and Ed Furtek (210); tackles Larry Sponderfer (215) and Doug Robertson (215); guards Dick Saffer (205) and Doug Jackson (205); and center Bill Christopher (198) stand up front. The defensive unit is lighter.

SANTA CLARA—Coach Pat Malley must find a new offensive leader, now that the Bronco's great running star, Bob Miranda, is gone. Quarterback Ray Calcagno (185), who threw 10 touchdown passes in 1965, appears prepared to ascend to this position at Santa Clara. Over-all depth in the line

seems to be the team's major problem.

With Calcagno will be fullback Tom Kennedy (201); and halfbacks Gary Filizetti (196) and Bow Rodgers (185).

Ends Tony Arlandini (192) and Pete Lusich (187); tackles George Wilfert (220) and Paul Giacalone (205); guards Greg Kolar (210) and Bill Toth (205); and center Jack Peters (218), appear to be choices for the offensive line.

HAWAII—Coach Phil Sarboe, whose teams at Humboldt State in California had remarkable success in recent years, has taken over at Hawaii in a rebuilding program for the Rainbows who won only two games in 1965.

Coach Sarboe brought along his son and quarterback star, Joe (170), from Humboldt. Based on his performance in the Far Western conference, he should have a good year.

The new mentor, who will use the "fly T" formation will not know until fall practice opens who his starters will be but expects Ben Ronquillio (170), halfback; Agenhart Ellis (250), tackle; and Dick Blangiardi (210), line-backer, will figure prominently.

U. OF SAN FRANCISCO—Once a power among the independents, University of San Francisco's Dons have returned to the scene on a limited basis after an absence of quite a few years.

Coach Ron Pierceall's team plays an eight-game schedule. He is looking for reinforcements from junior college ranks after his first team won 3 of 8 games in 1965. Among his needs is a good quarterback.

Twenty-five letter-winners have returned. Of this group Dan Schultz (220), a defensive guard; Bob Albertazzi (215), offensive guard; and Mike Donohoe (200), offensive end, were outstanding.

CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE

SAN DIEGO STATE—Coach Don Coryell has the same San Diego State backfield that helped roll up 353 points in 10 games last year but, with one exception, the offensive line was wiped out by graduation. Even so, the Aztecs



DON HORN, San Diego quarterback, ranked 13th nationally among passers.

are favored to win the California Collegiate A. A. title. They had an 8-2 record in 1965.

Nate Johns (176), who led the conference in rushing with 921 yards; and Ted Washington (210), a newcomer with much power, are the halfbacks. Quarterback Don Horn (194) will try to match or better his performance of last season when he completed 123 of 206 passes for 21 touchdowns and 1,688 yards. The fullback is Jim Crossley (210). Washington must share his position with swift Don Shy (205), one of the top hurdlers in the country.

Four junior college transfers are expected to fill offensive line vacancies. They are center Curtis Hansen (270); guard Dave Ogas (216); tackle Steve Duich (235); and split end Tom Nettles (163). The veterans up front are Dennis Aiken (206), guard; Jeff Staggs (232), tackle; and Ron Flisher (218), whom Coach Coryell calls the "best tight end I've ever coached."

LONG BEACH—California State, Long Beach, after coming within a touchdown of turning the trick last fall, is rated a strong threat for California Collegiate A.A. title this season.

Quarterback Jack Reilly (185), who completed 122 of 321 passes for 2,002 yards and 21 touchdowns in 1965, is the star the Forty-Niners are counting on to lead them to victory after a 9-1 season last fall. Coach Don Reed has 21

lettermen returning off the squad that lost to Los Angeles 27-21.

With Reilly in the backfield are Jack Tucker (180), wingback, who caught 27 passes, averaged 11.2 yards on runs and scored nine touchdowns. Rich Riley (210), senior fullback; and Terry Iversen (190), a junior halfback, also return.

The offensive line is made up of Steve Newell (195) and Dave Pike (190), ends, Trevor Sprustan (210) and Harry Schmidt (230), tackles; Joe Young (195) and Bob Johnson (210), guards; and Jeff Chilcott (200), center. All are veterans.

LOS ANGELES—California State, Los Angeles, after an undefeated season in 1964, came back with a 9-1 record last fall including the Camellia Bowl victory and must be reckoned with again in the California Collegiate A. A. race.

Coach Homer Beatty has 14 lettermen returning but strong help from transfers and sophomores will have to be found. The pros signed five players off the 1965 team and Ernest Horn (230), offensive guard who is back, was selected by the Rams as a future. Four transfers grace the prospective starting offensive eleven.

Quarterback Dave DeWoody (170) and halfbacks Tom Rainey (195) and Phil Spiller (185), all veterans, will be joined by transfer John Jones (190) at full.

Split end Don Miller (190) and tackles Ralph Allen (255) and Gene Abernathy (220) are newcomers who will join with seniors Perry Parks (235), end; Horn (230) and Paul Rocha (210), guards; and Joe Reid (225), center in the line.

FRESNO STATE—New coach Darryl Rogers has installed a new multiple-T offense but there may be too many holes to fill in the offensive and defensive lines as well as the secondary to make his start auspicious this fall.

On the optimistic side, the Bulldogs should be faster and they certainly have the passing attack with two fine quarterbacks in Dan Robinson (185) and Bob Johnson (200). Robinson, who led the team in scoring last season and had a

.544 completion record gets the nod. With him in the backfield are two junior college transfers, Freddie Figueroa (225), fullback, and flanker Ernie Nolte (165). Left half Ken Long (215) is the other veteran.

Ends Gil Mendoza (215) and Bill Aston (235); tackles Rich Lowe (230) and Jay Cole (220); guards Terry Pitts (215) and Mike Mdivani (240); and center Bill Fortenberry (215), supply a bulky line.

CALIFORNIA POLY (Obispo)—Twenty letter-winners reported to coach Sheldon Harden at California Poly but under the building program several new faces will appear in the starting lineup for the Mustangs. One of these will be Charles Ratley (185), left halfback who gained All America junior college honors last fall. He will operate with three veterans, Jack Wool (185), quarterback; Bill Bentley (190), right half; and Steve Arnold (200), at full.

In the line Dave Edmondson (215), center; and Pete Lemon (235), tackle, were outstanding last fall. With them will be ends Frank Huftless (210) and Ed Sweeney (200); tackle Joe Hernandez (220), a sophomore; and guards Jim Newman (230) and Richard Colombo (235).

SAN FERNANDO—Coach Sam Wingham considers prospects are brighter at San Fernando Valley State this fall as the Matadors gain full-fledged status in the California Collegiate A.A. race, but the young college still has a distance to go before becoming a title contender.

Lack of depth in 1965 had much to do with the college's 1-9 record. Nineteen lettermen plus some transfers have improved the situation but the team is still relatively young.

Bruce Lemmerman (180), offensive leader last fall, is back at quarterback. Mike Vogel (205), fine fullback who sat out last season, should give the attack a lift with his fine running at full. Dick Billingsley (175), flankerback; and halfback Steve Smentek (160) make up the veteran backfield.

The line probably will be a mix-

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ELMER COLLETT, 6-4 and 225, packs power at guard for San Francisco St.

ture of newcomers and veterans with ends John Sauers (205) and Bob Speights (190); tackles Harry Cook (235) and Dave Riveness (195); guards Tom Creed (215) and Al Aldrich (205); and center Ron Harris (230), strong candidates.

CALIFORNIA POLY (Pomona)—Coach Don Warhurst's California Poly Broncos are expected to combine experience with more speed as they seek to improve their 4-5 record of a year ago.

Of 26 returning lettermen, Coach Warhurst's center, Dexter Winn (220); guard Bruce Ireland (200), and tackle Bob Wirsma (225), are probably the most outstanding. With them on the offensive line will be Ralph Burris (195) and Chuck Allen (210), ends; tackle Fritz Muhlenthaler (225) and guard Doug Smith (200).

Quarterback Fred Matalone (185); halfbacks Mickey Bellah (190) and Don Ecker (190); and fullback Jon Modlin (210) are veterans.

FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE

SAN FRANCISCO STATE—Having won the Far Western conference football championship 10 times in the last 14 years, it should come as no surprise that the Golden Gators once again reign as favorite to retain top honors this fall.

Coach Vic Rowen, whose teams have accounted for four of those

titles in the last five seasons has eight of his starting defensive eleven returning but faces a rebuilding program offensively. He has 33 lettermen with whom to work.

The biggest question positions are at quarter and halfback. Brothers Joe (185) and John Currie (190) are competing at half and Jim Brian (200) seems to have a shade the best of it over Dick Schultze (155), at quarter. Veterans Bill Pollock (185), wingback; and Witney Dotson (190), at full, appear to be fixtures.

Ed Larios (190) and Jim Patterson (215), ends; Don Lampher (200), and Lyle Baucom (260), tackles; Bob Celeste (205), and Elmer Collett (225), guards; and Anthony Balzar (190), center, give the Gators a veteran starting line.

NEVADA—The Wolf Pack finished second in the Far Western Conference last fall but with a few breaks here and there might move up to the top spot this season. Coach Dick Trachok has 23 lettermen back, led by quarterback Chris Ault (165), who threw a dozen touchdown passes as the team won six of 10 games.

Two fine runners, fullback Joe Sobeck (205) and left half Earl Nursement (205), along with right half Art Bayer (170) join Ault.

Ends Ed Hoeffer (230) and Ron Regan (190); tackles Mike Cole (230) and Ron Moore (235); guards Tony Betita (225) and Terry Barcellos (175); and center Rich Lankow (205), give Coach Trachok a veteran offensive line.

SACRAMENTO—Prospects for a strong running attack seem to be in the making for Sacramento State. The return of Mike Clemmons (240), fine fullback who was out with a leg fracture last year; the addition of quarterback Larry Zenker (185), a transfer from Sacramento City college where his rollout runs marked his style; and the return of veteran halfbacks Al Nicholas (195) and Rich Falk (160), appear to make the Hornets tough to stop on the ground. Coach Raymond Clemons has 27 veterans.

Ends Davie Cumming (200)

and John Heintz (205); tackles Bob Miles (220) and Roger Paul-etto (220); guards Lou Modena (185) and Dan Swartz (175); and center Bill Davies (195), form the starting line.

DAVIS—Dick South, rated the finest halfback University of California, Davis, has had in a long time, will spearhead the Mustang attack. Coach Herb Schmalenberger has a veteran offensive unit back and expects the defense to be improved. Twenty-three lettermen return.

With South (180) in the backfield will be halfback Glenn Du-four (170); quarterback Dennis Bunting (180); and fullback Jack Edwards (195).

On the line it will be Phil Stewart (195) and John Herrera (180), ends; Tom Russell (235) and Kirt Mahlum (215), tackles; John Grant (190) and Mike Way (205), guards; and Pete Chase (195), center.

HUMBOLDT—State lost both its head coach and its star quarterback for 1966. When Phil Sarboe signed on as head mentor at Hawaii, he took his son Joe along with him. Coach Frank Van Deren, who pilots the Lumberjacks this fall, has 18 lettermen returning but a building program in key spots is in order.

Sophomore Mark Melendy (180) probably will replace Sarboe at quarterback. With him in the backfield are three seniors, Mel Oliver (190) and Bob Horacek (170), halfbacks; and Jim Hall (210) at full.

The prospective first line is veteran with Dave Plessas (195) and Jerry Stoffel (220), ends; Rol-lagha Callahan (220) and Gene VanDyke (225), tackles; Al Walker (205) and Hap Paoli (210), guards; and Harold Nelson (235), center.

CHICO STATE—With 32 letter-winners returning, coach George Maderos is optimistic after finishing last in the Far Western conference in 1965.

Little Ron Morelli (155), who sparked the offense last fall, again is expected to star as a scat back. With him will be halfback Craig

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Breschi (180); fullback Larry Jackson (215); and quarterback Frank Garrity (180).

Pete Franco (175) and Pat Mello (185), ends; Allen Francis (200) and Mike Bowers (220), tackles; Dick Crooker (190) and Dwight Lockwood (200) guards; and Dave Freeman (195), center; and the prospective offensive linemen.

HAYWARD—California State at Hayward becomes a fullfledged member of the Far Western conference this fall, with a new coach in Les Davis to guide the Pioneers.

Twenty-eight lettermen are returning from the squad that lost seven of its 10 games in 1965. Hayward is only a few years old and inexperience is coach Davis' major problem. Unless junior college transfers come along to replace them, the starting offensive eleven will consist of:

Rich Statler (185), and Bob Hudson (215), ends; Dave Weir (205), and Rich Blevins (220), tackles; Rod Andazola (190), and Dave Alexander (190), guards; Jerry Hardy (219), center; Dick Lufkin (180), quarterback; Carl Evans (175), halfback; Rick Miller (205), fullback; and Larry Cormier (205), flanker.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE

POMONA—It has been a long time since Pomona won the Southern California conference championship but this could be the year. Coach Walt Ambord has 30 veterans returning from the team that tied for second in 1965.

"This could be the best backfield ever at Pomona," appraises the coach. "Our line is the question mark."

The offensive backs he's talking about are quarterback Clarence Haynes (160), who has rewritten Sagehen passing records; halfbacks John Lewis (196) and Mike Martin (175); and fullback George Mills (185) or John Gambin (185). All are veterans.

On the line Coach Ambord is counting on Steve Dundas (185) and Karl Earl (185), ends; George Ude (235) and Randy Maahs (225), tackles; Jon Cork (190) and Bruce Mather (180), guards;

and Mike Henderson (240), center. All are seniors.

OCCIDENTAL—The Tigers have 23 lettermen returning from their Southern California Conference championship team plus some fine sophomores. Three outstanding stars return from 1965 when the lone loss was to a non-conference foe:—and defensive back Bob Jones; end Rich Verry, and guard-line-backer Joel Sheldon.

Quarterback Wayne Greenspan (175); halfbacks Mike McConahey (170) and Ron Sommer (170); and fullback Gordon Marsh (180) give coach Jim Mora an all-junior backfield.

On the line it will be Verry (210) and Jones (180), ends; John Hough (220) and Phil Anton (240) tackles; Joel Sheldon (215) and Phil Garcia (185), guards; and Dave Farmer (215), center. All are seniors except Garcia, who is playing his second year.

REDLANDS—Nineteen starters on the offensive and defensive elevens at Redlands last fall are among the 23 returning veterans answering coach Frank Serrao's call this season. These, plus some top transfers and sophomores, enhance the prospects of the Bulldogs. Coach Serrao probably will open the season with veterans at every position.

Offensively, the backfield is made up of John Hoak (185), quarterback; Dave Kramer (180) and Randy Frick (195), halfbacks; and Tom Banning (185) at full.

Don Ford (180) and Bill Hoover (175), ends; Marty Link (220) and Bob Denham (210), tackles; Pete Farr (185) and Vince Orr (190), guards; and Chuck Milhiser (200), center, are the probable starting linemen.

WHITTIER—After winning or tying for the SCC title the last 10 years, Whittier's Poets finished second in 1965. This fall they hope to return to their victorious ways.

Coach John Godfrey's 18 lettermen give him a good defense but his main problem last fall, a quest for a top quarterback, still haunts him. Sophomore Greg Bell (170) and transfer Roy Scaffidi (170) are his top candidates for the job.

Two other first year men, Ross Stewart (185) and Pat Brecht (190), seem best of his halfbacks, with veteran Jim Gardiner (175) completing the backfield.

The line is blessed with more experience. It probably will consist of Len Mussack (205), center; Bill Trublood (230) and Art Lopez (205), guards; Mac Moore (235) and Keith Mott (230), tackles; and Bob Hughes (190) and Jon Sutherland (190), ends.

CLAREMONT-MUDD—Four sophomores appear to have earned places in the offensive starting lineup of Claremont Men's and Harvey Mudd Colleges' combined football team. The prospects for the Stags, under coach Don Stalwick, appear brighter with 20 veterans.

Two first year men expected to give the offense a lift are quarterback Robin Jarvi (190) and right halfback Mike Burke (190). They will perform in the backfield with senior Carl Heaney (190), fullback; and Julius Johnston (165) at left half.

Sophomores Pearson Cotton (190) an end; and Dave Smith (205) at guard, will play up front with veterans Rory Laughery (205), end; Ken Solomon (235) and Mike Donovan (210), tackles; Jerry Golins (190), guard; and George Saunders (200), center.

CALTECH—Coach Bert LaBrucherie will count on a sophomore combination of quarterback Tom Burton (200) and end Lonnie Martin (185) to help the California Institute of Technology Engineers put the football in orbit. Renowned for its contribution to the space age, Caltech still does not figure to be much of a gridiron threat this season.

With Burton in the backfield are sophomore Terry Reedy (200), right halfback; and juniors Jim McWilliams (170), left half; and Ray Kawal (195) at full.

Along with Martin, the Engineers have another good end in John Frazzini (205). Tackles Sam Logan (205) and Bill Mitchell (250); guards George Sharman (190) and Arlin Peters (185); and center Dave Bylund (180) form the interior of the offensive line.

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ONLY five of the six Big Sky conference members play football, Gonzaga of Spokane, Wash., passes the sport, so it's one slip and out in this improving league. Even a tie can crush a championship hope.

University of Idaho, a veteran of even competition with major powers, has the older program and the reserves and must again be considered the team to beat.

Weber State College of Ogden, Utah, last season's giant killer, will likely provide the biggest threat to the Vandals. Last year Weber's Wildcats were the league's major surprise, earning a share of the Big Sky championship with Idaho.

Montana State University's Bobcats, a bowl team two years ago (Camellia Bowl), fell last year, although their personnel losses were not great. On kicking strength, they should be in good position to take third. The University of Montana, beefed up with juniors who won starting spots last season, could be the big surprise, but may still be a year away.

A new coaching staff, a new offense and many new players make it difficult to place Idaho State's Bengals. This team, like the Weber club of last year, must be figured for the bottom of the heap, but like Weber, could slip through.

BIG SKY CONFERENCE

IDAHO—Coach Steve Musseau had to take things a bit easy in spring drills after suffering a heart attack in early April and his aides faced up to the challenge of building a line to match the fine platoon of returning backs.

Idaho, always noted for its pro-caliber linemen, has done an about face with the arrival of All-America Ray McDonald and his running mates. McDonald, at 6-4 and 248 pounds, made two All-America second teams as a junior and was third in the nation in NCAA dis-

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Last season Idaho had quarterback trouble after the veteran John Foruria was knocked out by a series of injuries. This year it would appear Coach Musseau is prepared, for he has six quarterbacks ready. Foruria, 6-2 and 190 pounds, with two years of experience, will get the starting call. Backing him up will be Joe Rodriguez, the punting expert; defensive halfback Jerry Ahlin and rookie reserve Paul Gentle. Waiting in the wings are two sophs, Woody Deckard and Steve Garman.

The rest of the backfield looks good with starters Tim Lavens and Joe McCollum back and Ken Dotson and Manuel Murrell tossed in for some blinding speed.

Idaho sent most of its players both ways in spring drills but will settle on a regular platoon system. Musseau must replace his rover, a defensive halfback and a middle guard. On offense the Vandals will have a new center

and the entire strong side of the line. The line will be anchored by tackles Dick Arndt and Ray Miller, who with line-backer LaVerl Pratt, are future draft choices of both leagues.

WEBER STATE—Nine lettermen are gone from Weber State's team that won eight and lost one and shared the conference title but coach Sark Arslanian has ten big junior college transfers, four key red shirts and six boys up from the frosh team.

The Wildcats have three of the offensive backfield and the complete defensive backfield returning among the 27 lettermen back.

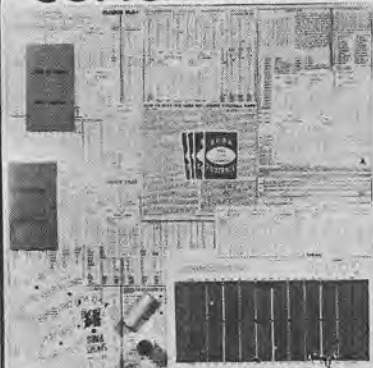
Best returning running backs include Big Sky scoring leader and all-conference tailback Henry Owens and fullback Lee White, second only to McDonald in the conference. Owens tied for third in the nation in scoring and White rivals McDonald in sheer running power and strength. All-conference quarterback Tim Jones will direct the Wildcats I formation.

The Wildcat line is led by All-America mention guard Bruce Handley, a 6-2 222 pound all-conference senior who is quick and an excellent blocker. Offensive ends Lyle Hunsaker and Tony MacKinnon and defensive end Ron McCall rate among the tops in their position in the intermountain area while sophomores John Knight at end and Jim Schmedding at tackle are top prospects. Defensive standouts include Denny Litzenberger and safety Mitch Gainer.

MONTANA STATE—The Montana State University Bobcats could win the close ones, for again they will be dangerous from the 30-yard line. They have, in Jan Stenerud, a senior ski ace from Norway, one of the best long range field goal threats in the nation. A soccer type kicker, Jan booted a 59-yard field goal last season, a national record.

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Fullbacks aren't big, by league standards but are strong with veterans Hank Urza, 195 and Bob Seden, 194 expecting competition from a pair of bruising 200-pound sophomores, Steve Rundle and Ray Becky. Quarterbacking continues a question. Gary Richards is back but will receive a lot of competition from soph Dennis Erickson and junior Wayne Pitzer.

The line was hardest hit by graduation with Sweeney looking for a pair of tackles and a center. Best of the returning linemen are Wayne Purdom, 202, all-conference guard; Clark Smith, 235-pound guard; and three strong ends, Doug Boyd, Bob Stephan and George Schoonmaker. Heading the tackle returnees are Dave Simpson, 230; Mickey Mathews, 252; and Howie Hahn, 222.

MONTANA—Is Hugh Davidson's rebuilding program still a year away? The Grizzlies, with nine lettermen lost from a squad of 44, are still a team of juniors, sprinkled with seniors and sophs.

Little Willie Jones, a soph last year, but one of the best break-away runners in the league, will have a job in filling the shoes of graduating tailback Paul Connelly. But Wille, 5-8 and 155-pounds, is a 9.6 man in track and makes the Grizzlies a threat no matter what the field position. Don Malloy, another junior, has moved from fullback to share the tailback duties with Jones, giving Davidson power as well as speed in the position.

Back at quarterback is senior Ed Steiner and junior Jim Searles.

Warren Hill, a defensive specialist, is expected to break into the offensive lineup.

The Grizzly line will be bigger with Wayne Becker, 6-7, 270-

pound tackle and future pro draft choice providing bulk and strength. Other standouts are Joe Fiala, 6-3, 212 and Roger Clemens, 6-2, 210, senior ends; and Wes Appelt, 6-2, 215-pound junior tackle.

Larry Huggins, 6-2 190-pound junior, is a good defensive specialist.

IDAHO STATE—A new coaching staff, new offense and many new players feature the 1966 football look at Idaho State University. Italo (Babe) Caccia moved to assistant athletic director after 14 years as football coach and has been succeeded by Leo McKillip, a former assistant.

McKillip installed a new prototype offense and hopes to diversify the ISU attack. He will operate with flanker backs, split ends and a wide open attack.

Jim Martin, former NFL line-backer and kicking star, has joined McKillip also a Notre Dame product and will coach the Bengals line. Of the 23 returning lettermen, Martin, a 14-year veteran of the pro game, will have most of the strength. The best of the linemen are end Bob Chapman, tackles Tom Healy and Gary Wedemayer and guard Milt Pickford. All are seniors and all-conference mention last year.

Joining the team is Bob Upshaw, rated a pro prospect two years ago as a soph. The 235-pound center dropped out of school last year.

McKillip will have to go to a host of junior college transfers and frosh team graduates for his backfield having lost his record-setting quarterback Dave Neves and four top rushers by graduation. Leading the transfers is Mike (Go-Go) Acker, who broke JC rushing records in leading Fullerton Calif., JC to a perfect season. Another prize is Rich Carrillo, All-America line-backer and kicking star, a 210-pound pro prospect.

One of McKillip's major problems will be finding a quarterback. Leading candidates are Bill Ingram, a JC transfer; Steve Vasterling, up from the frosh; letterman Gerald Kimura or returning squad member Joe Kabana.

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2. Willamette
3. Pacific
4. Lewis & Clark
5. Pacific Lutheran
6. College of Idaho
7. Whitman

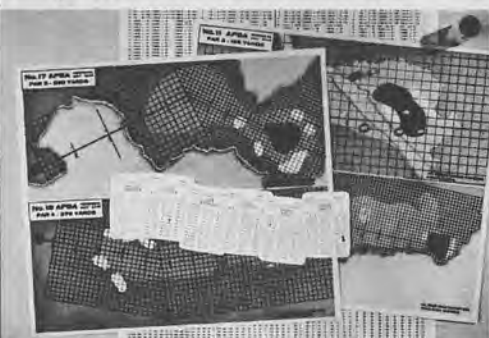
methodically rebuilding Badger fortunes. Pacific Lutheran, in its second Northwest Conference season, traditionally is one of the best of the Northwest small colleges. And Willamette University could surprise under Ted Ogdahl's tutelage.

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mainly because of the Red Raiders' offensive power directed by tiny (5-9) but effective Danny Miles, who in two seasons has broken nearly every OCC individual, season and career record for passing.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE LINFIELD — Coach Paul Durham's Dynasty doesn't show any signs of ending. The Wildcats won their fourth title in five years and are the favorites to repeat in 1966.

Only two ends and halfback Leroy Fails are gone from the offensive club that was runnerup in the NAIA Champion Bowl. Back Johnny Lee and cousin Eddie Griffin (both missed most of last season) are back to round out a backfield that includes Rogers Ishizu and both quarterbacks, Terry Durham and Mike Barrow.

Jeff Basinski (205), Bob Laycoe (200), Brian Petersen (210), Gene Forman (240), Bob Stewart (225) form the interior line.

Six starters return on defense led by Forman and 260-pound Jack Ostlund, 230-pound Bob Haak, linebackers John McCallen and Mike Consbruck. Only safetyman Bob Webber is gone from deep backs with Joe Robillard, Jim Consbruck and Ken Jacroux returning.

WILLAMETTE — Coach Ted Ogdahl starts his 15th year at Wil-

lamette with 25 lettermen back from the NWC runnerup club in '65. He has eight offensive starters and seven from the defensive unit.

Ogdahl's toughest job will be replacing end Bruce Anderson, tackle Bob Burles and halfback Walter Maze. Jim Nicholson, injured last season, may be the replacement for Maze. On defense, Ronnie Lee (215-pound linebacker) is the top player while Walt Looney (210) is the top offensive player at guard and doubles at linebacker. Also returning is Wayne Looney (210) like brother Walt a NWC all-star pick.

Bearcats will have solid defensive unit with all-star Spike Moore and Bill von Arnswaldt returning at deep backs. Carmy Mausten, Roger Brooks (230), Gary Hertzog (225), Mike Aoki (220), Jon McGladrey up front.

Vet Jim Dombroski returns at quarterback but real battle is possible with sophs Mike Shinn, Bruce Williams and Terry Harrison. Pat Howe, a 9.7 speedster at 140-pounds, Rod Allison are veteran runners. Calvin Lee, 214-pound transfer, is top candidate at linebacker.

PACIFIC UNIV.—Thirty-six lettermen are back from a 6-3 season and Coach Frank Buckiewicz is optimistic. He has six offensive starters back and 10 defensive players and the Badgers have to rate as a darkhorse.

Terry Ruff is back at quarterback and Ken Hawkins give the Badgers offensive running power behind Craig Piennett, Brent Hicks, Dick Webb, Gary West and Dick McCain. Badgers need receivers and blocking back.

All NWC pick Dayton Arruda (250) leads defensive line. Linebackers Gary Suchy and Tom Kintzley, only sophomores, learned a lot last season and will help needed improvement in deep secondary.

Gail Barcroft, John Bunke and 6-5, 220-pound Howard Ottman return after missing '65 season.

LEWIS AND CLARK—A healthy Pioneer squad has 26 lettermen returning from a '65 season marred by injuries. Coach Fred Wilson had nine offensive and

eight defensive starters returning.

A 1-2 quarterback combination of Skip Swyers and Tom Schultz will be experienced and talented to direct hard running Ed Cheff and fullback Lynn Schmoll, a 205 pounder with a 10.1 clocking in the 100.

At end, Jack Head set all L-C pass receiving records and equalled or bettered NWC marks in '65. Tackle Bob Lindemann (205-pound junior) is top offensive lineman.

The defensive unit will be led by Bart Wilson, end, and Mike McGahuey at linebacker. Halfback Dee Wolfe and cornerback Gary Thompson are also counted on heavily.

Wilson will also welcome back three-year letterman Jim Grady, a 220-pound defensive tackle who spent last season in Europe studying.

The Pioneers have a lot of lettermen but, because of injuries, many are only sophomores and Coach Wilson feels they may be a year away from challenging for the title.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN — Coach Roy Carlson faces building year with only 18 lettermen back. Only four offensive starters led by quarterback Tony Lister are returning and five defensive players.

Jeff Carey, end, and tackles Ken Knutzen and Bob Krieger provide offensive nucleus while Bill Krieger (t), Oliver Johnson (e), Mike Arkell, Lloyd Egan and Alan Freutel, all backs, are defensive returnees.

Carlson expects transfers and freshmen to provide depth as Lutes attempt first counting year in NWC.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO — The Coyotes are young but improved with 22 lettermen back, including six offensive starters and eight from the defensive unit.

Ron Washington, 5-11, 180-pound halfback, is top running candidate behind sophomore quarterback Ron Boyd. Dick Horyna (238), all-NWC tackle, is back. Coach Ed Bonaminio figures he'll have to juggle line talent to find center. Three fullbacks, Bob

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Bonny, Roger Black (205) and Ross Magnuson (220), will have spirited battle for starting job.

Wayne Williams and Cisco Garcia give the Coyotes experience at the deep backs while Ron Sproat earned all-conference honors at linebacker. Dennis Buchanan at defensive end is a fixture.

The Coyotes will be improved over '65 especially if defensive secondary tightens up. C-I has depth but Bonaminio still feels team is young.

WHITMAN — Defense will have to be the Missionaries strong point as Coach Keith Loper has all 11 starters returning. Only four players, Gary Jones at center, Dan Irwin at halfback, Gary Haynes at guard and a pair of ends return. Chief problem is finding a quarterback with Rick Mauseth unavailable because of injury.

Jones, John Kane and Don Reece provide Whitman with strong linebackers, Bob Bauer and Mike Schultz are strong ends. Tony Barkauskas, one of most versatile players in NWC, is questionable returnee because of draft status.

Marsh Lee (215) provides Missionaries with top tackle candidate.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE EASTERN WASHINGTON—The defending champions return nine defensive and four offensive regulars, including all-conference quarterback George Cross, who was second leading passer in the conference in '65. Coach Dave Holmes also has offensive stars Don Strate at fullback, end Dave Hanson and 245-pound guard Mick Landmark returning. His four-man defensive front will be back, including a pair of 250-pounders, Dan Hartman and John Halfmoon, and 240-pound Barry Randall. In the secondary he has Dick Zornes and Gerry Jantz and an outstanding linebacker in Frank Gaffrey. Holmes utilizes a pro set with flankers and split ends.

WHITWORTH—Nineteen lettermen return for Coach Rod Enos but quarterbacks and linebackers are missing. Enos will count eight

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offensive starters and five from the defense as the basis for the '66 team. Six other lettermen will "fill in." Whitworth lost both experienced quarterbacks and three of four lettermen linebackers. Two all-conference choices return, end George Elliott and center Tom Bristow. Enos utilizes a slot-T with split end and he has a valuable weapon in the leading conference kicker, Monte Parratt.

WESTERN WASHINGTON—Fred Emerson steps up from Kent-Meridian High School to take over Viking fortunes from retiring Jim Lounsberry. Emerson will have 25 lettermen returning, including all 11 offensive starters and nine from the defensive unit. Quarterback Pat Brewin, who won the starting position late in the season, completed 55 per cent of his passes and is the only one of the top three conference total offensive leaders returning. Halfback Steve Richardson, who won all-conference honors both ways the past two years, returns along with all-conference offensive tackle Les Huntsinger and defensive specialists Dave Weedman, an end, and 6-5, 248-pound tackle Basil Tomberlin.

PUGET SOUND—With six all-conference defensive specialists returning, Coach Robert Ryan can spend more time smoothing out the Loggers' offensive play. Ryan has a pair of sophomore quarterbacks battling for the starting nod—Gary Fultz and Randy Roberts—and he can count on two speedy halfbacks, 9.8 sprinter Tom Lowe and 9.9 sprinter Pat Larkin. Corky Diseth will fill the fullback berth. All-conference defensive stars returning are safety Bruce Smith, middle guard Al Neeley, 240-pound tackle Jim DiStefano, ends Joe Peyton and Don Brannan and linebacker Joe Roundy.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON—Tom Perry moves up from Wenatchee Junior College to take over the Wildcat reins this fall. It will be a building year for CWSC but Perry won't lack for quarterback candidates. He has three on hand, including the pair who split the duty last season—Butch Hill

and Skip Reish. Jerry Hosley also will contend for the berth. Outstanding linemen returning are guard Don Hazen, tackle Rod Gilman, center Brad Riggs and end Jim Gray. Freshman fullback Gary Peone could move out letterman Phil Harvey while halfbacks Jim Brunaugh and Dennis Esser are Central's only experienced halfbacks.

OREGON COLLEGE CONFERENCE

SOUTHERN OREGON—Danny Miles is the key to the Raiders' title hopes. As a sophomore last fall he completed .688 per cent of his passes (170 of 247) for 2,319 yards and 16 touchdowns. He is one of 23 lettermen Coach Al Akins will welcome back, including 17 regulars from his offense and defense units. Akins is counting on eight regulars who played on offense, including all-conference center Bob Holman and Miles. Nine regulars on defense return, including a pair of all-conference selections, 220-pound linebacker Carl Nelson and halfback Fritz DeBo.

SOC will miss Little All-American end Spike Gordon, who caught 70 passes for 1,163 yards and 11 touchdowns last year. But Akins welcomes back the No. 2 conference pass catcher, Jim Calhoun, who picked off 41 for 503 yards as Miles' alternate target.

Akins figures his biggest problem is lack of running guards.

OREGON COLLEGE—This still may be a building year for Coach Bill McArthur, dean of Northwest collegiate coaches, who will be starting his 20th season with the Wolfpack. Of the 53 athletes listed on the Wolves' '65 roster, only five were seniors and two of those were all-conference selections. But McArthur can count on four returning all-conference selections, including fullback Pat O'Connor, who led the OCC in rushing with a total of 770 yards, an average of 5.5 yards per carry, as well as the runner-up in rushing offense, Mike Gleason, who ground out 695 yards for a 4.2 yard average.

Defensively OCE will return a trio of all-conference nominees,

end Larry Smith, guard Gerry Decker and linebacker Ken Lathen. O'Connor was third in the OCC point race last fall, scoring 10 touchdowns, while teammates Gleason scored seven and end Dennis Tipton scored eight in catching 23 passes for 400 yards.

OREGON TECH—A quartet of all-conference selections anchor the Owls' title hopes—two each on offense and defense. Coach Howard Morris, in his second collegiate season at the Klamath Falls school, will build around wingback Ben Olson and Rich Yamashiro on the offensive unit and 250-pound tackle Jack Kutter and end Bob Velkinburg on the defensive team.

If Morris can find the quarterback to direct his club he has an excellent pass catcher in Olson, who snared 33 for 550 yards and 11 touchdowns last year. The Owls have the third and fourth best rushers in the conference returning in Dennis Parrish and Henry Pelfrey. Parrish gained 605 yards for a 5.5 yard average while Pelfrey carried for 450 and a 4.1 yard average.

EASTERN OREGON—Coach Arch Dunsmoor must bolster his thin ranks to contend for the title but the Mountaineers are looking for an improved standing this fall. The Mounties return 22 lettermen, seven regulars from the offense and six from the defense, including all-conference selection Paul Duus. Seasoned quarterback Bill Anderson returns along with veteran halfbacks Rich Barton and Rollin Schimmel. The offensive line has experience in end Orville Goddard and tackle Jim Anderson.

GEORGE FOX—This is the second year for the Quakers in the OCC and Coach Earl Craven doesn't have the experience to measure up to the competition. It was a big step for the small Newberg, Ore., school which went through an 0-8 season last fall. Craven will build his team around a quartet of all-conference honorable mention candidates—Ray McConaughy, Jim McNally, Corol Hibbs and Dick Kellum.

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AKRON 5-3-1 Ohio	Northern Mich. ★●	Muskingum +●F	Tampa ●U	Wittenberg 18-0 ★+●U	Wooster (Barberton, O.) 21-8 +●F	Baldwin-Wall. (Cuyahoga, O.) 17-0 +F	Northern Illinois 14-7	Butler 14-7	Heidelberg 14-0 ★+F	
ALABAMA 8-1-1 Tuscaloosa		Louisiana Tech (Birm'ham) ●F	Mississippi (Jackson) 17-16 +●F	Clemson ★F	Tennessee 7-7 +F	Vanderbilt (Birm'ham) 22-7 +F	Mississippi State 10-7 ★+F	L.S.U. (Birm'ham) 31-7 +F	South Carolina 35-14 ★F	So. Miss. (Mobile) Auburn Dec. 3 (Birm'ham) 30-3 F
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ARIZONA STATE 6-4 Tempe	Texas Western 28-20 ★●F	Wyoming 14-10 +U	West Texas St. 14-22 ★●U	Washington State 7-6 U	Brigham Young 6-24 +U	Oregon State ★●U		Utah ★+●F	Oregon ★●U	New Mexico 27-14 ★+●F Ariz. State Nov. 26 14-6 +●F
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BATES 6-2 Lewiston, Me.	St. Lawrence 20-6	Norwich 7-8 ★	Trinity (Ct.) 52-14	Worc. Tech 33-14	American Int. ★	Middlebury 20-7	Bowdoin 10-0 ★	Colby 20-39 ★+		
BAYLOR 5-5 Waco, Tex.	Syracuse Sept. 10 ★U	Colorado ★●F	Washington State (Spokane) U	Arkansas 7-38 +U		Texas A&M 31-0 ★+F	T.C.U. 7-10 +F	Texas 14-35 ★+U	Texas Tech 22-34 +F	S.M.U. 20-10 +F Rice Nov. 26 17-13 ★+F
BOSTON COLL. Chestnut Hill Mass. 6-4	Navy T	Ohio Univ. ★F	V.M.I. 41-12 ★F	Penn State 0-17 U	Syracuse 13-21 ★U	Buffalo 18-6 ★F		William & Mary 30-17 ★F	Villanova 28-0 F	Massachusetts 51-7 F Holy Cross Nov. 26 35-0 ★F
BOSTON UNIV. 5-3-1 Mass.	Colgate U	Maine 7-18 F	Temple 14-7 ★F	Buffalo 14-7 ★F	Holy Cross 7-7 ★U	Massachusetts 18-34 U	Rutgers 30-0 F	Connecticut 15-14 F	Delaware 7-50 ★T	Rhode Island 28-3 F
BOWDOIN 4-4 Brunswick, Me.	Worc. Tech 40-8	Wesleyan 13-23 U	Amherst 13-21 ★U	Williams 13-42 ★U	Colby 28-21 U	Bates 0-10	Tufts 14-0 ★U			
BOWLING GREEN 7-2 Ohio		Tampa ●F	Dayton 9-0 ★F	West. Mich. 21-17 +F	Toledo 21-14 +F	Kent State 7-6 ★+F	Miami (O.) 7-23 +F	Marshall 20-8 ★+F	Ohio Univ. 17-7 ★+F	Temple F
BRADLEY 5-5 Peoria, Ill.	Evansville 13-14 ●	North. Mich. 15-19	West. Illinois 14-6 ★	Omaha 12-14 ★U	North Illinois 7-27	Ut. Martin 25-34 ★	Illinois State 29-12	Hillsdale ★	UW. Milw'kee 25-13 ★	UM. Rolla ★
BRIGHAM YOUNG 6-4 Provo, Utah		San Jose St. 34-7 ●F	Colorado State Univ. 22-36 ●F	Utah State 21-34 ★T	Arizona State (Tempe) 24-6 ★+F	New Mexico 42-8 ★●F	Arizona 20-3 +●F	Texas Western ★F	Utah 25-20 +F	Wyoming 6-34 ★+F Pacific Nov. 26 ★F
BROWN 2-7 Providence, R.I.		Rhode Island 6-14 ★F	Pennsylvania 0-7 ★+U	Yale 0-3 +U	Dartmouth 9-35 +U	Colgate 6-0 ★U	Princeton 27-45 ★+U	Cornell 21-41 ★+U	Harvard 8-17 +U	Columbia 51-7 +F
BUCKNELL 6-3 Lewisburg, Pa.		Gettysburg 19-10 ★+F	Maine F	Temple 40-14 +F	Pennsylvania 13-16 U	Lafayette 13-14 ★+F	Rhode Island ★F	Colgate 7-21 ★U	Lehigh 41-0 +F	Delaware 26-14 +F
BUFFALO 5-3-2 New York	Kent State U	Cornell ★U	Villanova 20-7 ★F	Boston Univ. 7-14 U	Dayton 0-0 U	Boston Coll. 6-18 U	Holy Cross 7-20 ★U	Delaware 22-0 ★T	Tampa 13-13 ●T	Youngstown ★
BUTLER 6-3 Indianapolis, Ind.	North Illinois ●	Indiana State 27-7 ★+	St. Joseph's 21-12 +	Valparaiso 21-33 ★+	Evansville 42-0 +	Ball State 7-22 ★+	De Pauw 14-8 +	Akron 7-14 ★	Western Ky. 27-20	

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CALIF. TECH 0-7 Pasadena			Azusa Pacific 0-28 ★	Redlands Oct. 7 ★ + ● U	Northern Ariz. Pomona Oct. 14 6-21 ★ + ● U	Calif. Luth. Oct. 21 0-49 ★ ● U	La Verne 6-42 U	Riverside Nov. 4 7-40 ● U	Occidental Nov. 11 6-62 ★ + ● U	Claremont 7-54 + U
CALIF. POLY 2-8 San Louis Obispo	San Francisco State 21-20 ★ ● U	Linfield 7-10 ★ ● U	San Diego State 0-41 ★ + ● F	Cal Western 0-17 ● U		San Fernando 33-0 ★ + ● F	Long Beach 7-34 + ● U	Los Angeles State 3-7 ★ + ● U	Santa Clara 2-6 ★ U	Santa Barbara 6-35 ● U
CALIFORNIA 5-5 Berkeley	Wash. State (Spokane) + U	Michigan 7-10 ★ U	Pittsburgh ★ U	San Jose St. ★ F	Washington 16-12 + U	U.C.L.A. 3-56 ★ + U	Penn State 21-17 U	Southern California 0-35 + U	Army ★ U	Stanford 7-9 ★ + U
CHATTANOOGA Tenn. 5-4-1	Auburn 7-30 U	Tenn. Tech 21-0 ● F	Parsons ★ ●	AB. Christian ★ ● F	Middle Tenn. 7-30 ★ ● U	Xavier (O.) 15-14 ● U	Jacksonville 14-6 ★ ●	Tennessee U		No. Tex. St. Austin Peay Nov. 24 ★ F
CINCINNATI 5-5 Ohio		Dayton 28-0 ★ ● F	Wichita 14-6 + ● F	Xavier (O.) 3-14 ★ ● U	Tulane ● U	Kansas State 21-14 ★ F	Tulsa 6-49 ★ + U	North Texas State 24-28 + F	Louisville ★ + U	Memphis State U Miami (O.) Nov. 26 7-37 ★ U
CITADEL 2-8 Charleston, S.C.	Vanderbilt ● U	Richmond 24-0 ★ + ● F	East Tenn. ★ ●	G. Washington 7-30 ★ + U	Wm. & Mary 6-20 + U	East Carolina 0-21 ★ + U	Davidson 0-14 + F	West Virginia 2-25 + U	V.M.I. 7-21 ★ + F	Furman 28-0 + F
CLEMSON 5-5 So. Carolina		Virginia 20-14 ★ + F	Georgia Tech 6-38 U	Alabama U	Duke 3-2 ★ + F	Southern California U	Wake Forest 26-13 + F	No. Carolina 13-17 ★ + U	Maryland 0-6 + F	No. Car. St. 21-7 So. Carolina Nov. 26 16-17 ★ + F
COAST GUARD New London, Conn. 4-4	Springfield 14-30 ★ ● U	American Int. ★ ●	Norwich 17-0	Wesleyan 24-7 ★ F		Worcester 27-8	Trinity 20-28 F	Central Conn. 8-31 ★	Kings Point 8-17 U	
COLBY 2-6 Waterville, Me.	Norwich 21-14	N. Hampshire ★ F	Northeastern 22-40 ★ U	Springfield 13-42 U	Trinity 6-20 ★ F	Bowdoin 21-28 ★ F	Maine 14-42 U	Bates 39-20 + F		
COLGATE 6-3-1 Hamilton, N.Y.	Boston Univ. ★ F	Columbia F	Cornell 0-0 F	Holy Cross 7-3 ★ U	Princeton 0-27 U	Brown 0-6 F	Lehigh ★ F	Rutgers 21-7 F	Lafayette 40-0 F	Rutgers 24-10 F
COLORADO STATE UNIV. Fort Collins 4-6		South Dakota State 52-20 F	Brigham Young 36-22 ★ ● U	Tulsa 20-48 ★ ● U	Utah State 20-41 U	Air Force Academy U	Wyoming 14-33 ★ U	New Mexico 27-22 F	West Texas State 12-15 ★ U	Wichita Iowa St. Univ. Nov. 26 ★ U
COLORADO UNIVERSITY Boulder 6-2-2	Miami (Fla.) ★ U	Baylor ● U	Kansas State 36-0 ★ + F	Oklahoma St. 34-11 + F	Iowa State U. 10-10 + F	Nebraska 13-38 ★ + U	Oklahoma 13-0 ★ + F	Missouri 7-20 + F	Kansas 21-14 + F	Air Force 19-6 ★ T
COLUMBIA 2-7 N.Y. City		Colgate ★ U	Princeton 0-31 + U	Harvard 6-21 ★ + U	Yale 21-7 + U	Rutgers 12-7 F	Cornell 6-20 ★ + U	Dartmouth 0-47 + U	Pennsylvania 21-31 ★ + U	Brown 7-51 ★ + U
CONNECTICUT Storrs 3-6		Yale 13-6 U	Vermont ★ + U	Massachusetts 7-20 ★ + U	Maine 6-24 ★ + U	Temple 11-12 ★ U	N. Hampshire 27-0 + F	Boston Univ. 14-15 ★ U	Rhode Island 14-0 ★ + F	Holy Cross 0-22 U
CORNELL 4-3-2 Ithaca, N.Y.		Buffalo F	Colgate 0-0 ★ U	Pennsylvania 38-14 ★ + F	Harvard 3-3 + U	Yale 14-24 ★ + F	Columbia 20-6 + F	Brown 41-21 + F	Dartmouth 0-20 ★ + U	Princeton 27-36 + U
DARTMOUTH Hanover, N.H. 9-0		Massachusetts ★ F	Holy Cross 27-6 F	Princeton 28-14 ★ + F	Brown 35-9 ★ + F	Harvard 14-0 + F	Yale 20-17 + F	Columbia 47-0 ★ + F	Cornell 20-0 + F	Pennsylvania 24-19 + F
DAVIDSON 6-4 No. Carolina	G. Washington 7-23 ★ + U	Furman 24-0 ★ + F		East Carolina + U	Presbyterian 35-0 F	Richmond ● ● F	Citadel 14-0 ★ + U	Lehigh 37-23 U	Wofford 13-6 F	Wittenberg ★ U
DAYTON 1-8-1 Ohio	Richmond ★ ● F	Cincinnati 0-28 ● U	Bowling Green 0-9 U	Louisville 0-34 ★ ● U	Buffalo 0-0 ★ F	North Mich. ★ ●	Ohio Univ. 13-7 F	Xavier (O.) 0-10 ★ U	Miami (O.) 0-28 U	Toledo 7-21 ★ F
DELAWARE 5-4 Newark		Hofstra 6-17 ★ + U	Gettysburg 15-0 + F	Lafayette 40-7 ★ + F	Villanova 24-21 T	Lehigh 42-21 ★ + F	Temple 22-31 + U	Buffalo 0-22 T	Boston Univ. 50-7 U	Bucknell 14-28 ★ + U
DRAKE 6-4 Des Moines, Iowa	S.W. Missouri ★	St. Col. Iowa 31-7 ● F	So. Illinois 28-12 ★	Wichita ★ F	Louisville 17-32 ● U	Western Ky. 21-28 ★ U	No. Texas St. ★ U		South Dakota 17-0 ★ T	Omaha 36-30 ● U
DUKE 6-4 Durham, N.C.	West Virginia ★ F	Pittsburgh 21-13 F	Virginia 21-7 ★ + F	Maryland + F	Clemson + U	N.C. State 0-21 ★ + U	Georgia Tech 23-35 ★ U	Navy F	Notre Dame U	No. Carolina 34-7 + U
EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE 8-1 Greenville, N.C.	William & Mary + U	N.E. Louisiana 45-0 ★ ● F	Furman 7-14 ★ + ● F	Davidson ★ + F	George Washington 21-20 + F	Citadel 21-0 + F	Southern Illinois		Richmond 34-13 ★ + F	Louisville Dec. 25 34-20 Southern Miss. T
EAST TEXAS STATE 4-5 Commerce	AB. Christian 21-20 ● F	Texas Lutheran 13-6 ★ ● F	Arlington St. 6-20 ● U	McMurry ★ + ● F	Texas A&I 12-26 ★ + ● F	Sul Ross 7-35 + ● F	Howard Payne 6-0 ★ + F	Sam Houston 7-0 + F	S.W. Texas 16-30 ★ + ● U	S.F. Austin 12-17 + U
FLORIDA STATE Tallahassee 4-5-1	Houston 16-16 ★ ● F	Miami (Fla.) ● U		Florida 17-30 ★ U	Texas Tech ● F	Mississippi State ★ ● U	Virginia Tech 7-6 U	South Carolina T	Syracuse U	Wake Forest 35-0 Maryland Nov. 26 ★ ● F
FLORIDA Gainesville 7-3	Northwestern 24-14 ★ T	Mississippi State 13-18 ★ + F	Vanderbilt + F	Florida State 30-17 F	North Carolina State 28-6 F	I.S.U. 14-7 + ● U	Auburn 17-28 ★ + F	Georgia (Jacksonville) 14-10 + U	Tulane 51-13 ★ F	Miami (Fla.) Nov. 26 13-16 ★ U
FRESNO STATE Calif. 6-4	Hawaii 7-3 ★ ● F	Northern Ariz. ★ ● U	Montana State 25-10 U	San Fernando ★ + ● F	Calif. Poly 20-14 ★ + ● F	Los Ang. St. 15-17 + ● U	San Diego 7-26 + U	Long Beach 12-14 ★ + ● U	Pacific (Cal.) 20-0 ★ ● F	San Jose St. 24-18 U
FURMAN 5-5 Greenville, S.C.	Parsons ★ ● F	Davidson 0-24 + U	East Carolina 14-7 + ● U	Wofford 13-35 ★ ● F	Tampa ● U	Newberry 48-12 ★ F	G. Washington 7-24 + ● U	Richmond 14-0 + F	Samford ★ ● F	Citadel 0-28 ★ + U
GEORGE WASHINGTON Washington, D.C. 5-5	Davidson 23-7 + F	Virginia Tech 12-17 U	William & Mary 14-28 ★ + ● U	Citadel 30-7 + F	East Carolina 20-21 ★ + U	V.M.I. 14-0 + F	Furman 24-7 ★ + ● F	Army U	West Virginia 24-37 ★ + U	Villanova Nov. 24 ★ F
GEORGIA TECH Atlanta 6-3-1	Texas A&M 10-14 ★ F	Vanderbilt 10-10 ★ F	Clemson 38-6 ★ F	Tennessee 7-21 ★ T	Auburn (Birmingham) 23-14 F	Tulane 13-10 ★ F	Duke 35-23 F	Virginia 42-19 ★ F	Penn State ★ F	Georgia Nov. 26 7-17 F
GEORGIA 6-4 Athens	Miss. State (Jackson) + ● F	V.M.I. (Roanoke) ● F	South Carolina ● F	Mississippi ★ + F	Miami (Fla.) Oct. 14 ● U	Kentucky 10-28 ★ + F	North Carolina 47-35 ★ U	Florida (Jacksonville) 10-14 + F	Auburn 19-21 + F	Georgia Tech Nov. 26 17-7 ★ U
GETTYSBURG Penn. 5-4	Hofstra 14-35 ★ + U	Bucknell 10-19 + U	Delaware 0-15 ★ + U	Albright 22-14	Lehigh 26-17 ★ + F	Kings Point 30-21 F	Lafayette 40-20 + F	Junila 54-7	Temple 21-22 ★ + U	
HARVARD 5-2-2 Cambridge, Mass.		Lafayette ★ F	Tufts 33-0 ★ F	Columbia 21-6 + F	Cornell 3-3 ★ + F	Dartmouth 0-14 ★ + U	Pennsylvania 10-10 ★ + F	Princeton 6-14 + U	Brown 17-8 ★ + F	Yale 13-0 ★ + F
HOFSTRA 8-2 Hempstead, N.Y.	Gettysburg 35-14 + F	Delaware 17-6 + F	Lafayette 31-7 + F	Otterbein ★ F	Temple 42-28 ★ + U	Bridgeport 50-28 ● F	South Conn. State 21-24 ★ U	Kings Point 35-13 ★ F	Muskingum ★ U	C.W. Post Nov. 24 28-20

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HOLY CROSS Worcester, Mass. 2-7-1		Army U	Dartmouth 6-27 * U	Colgate 3-7 F	Boston Univ. 7-7 F	Syracuse 6-32 * U	Buffalo 20-7 F	Massachusetts 0-27 * U	Rutgers 0-14 * F	Connecticut 22-0 Boston Coll. Nov. 26 0-35 U
HOUSTON 4-5-1 Texas	Florida State 16-16 * U	Wash. State * U	Oklahoma State * F		Miss. State 0-36 * U	Mississippi (Memphis) 17-3 U	Tampa * F	Tulsa 0-14 * T	Kentucky 38-21 F	Memphis State Nov. 26 * F Utah Dec. 3 * F
IDAHO STATE Pocatello 3-5-1	Omaha 14-26 * U	North Dakota 0-27 U	Northern Arizona 0-0 * T	Idaho 7-15 * + U	Montana State 14-0 + U	Montana 0-16 * + U	Weber State 17-28 + U		Parsons	Portland St. Nov. 24 27-7 F
IDAHO Moscow 5-5	Washington 9-14 U	Montana State 54-0 * F	Pacific (Cal.) * F	Idaho State 15-7 * F	Oregon State 14-16 U	Washington State 17-13 * T	Oregon (Boise) 14-17 F	San Jose St. 17-7 F	Montana 35-7 * + F	Weber State 7-14 * +
ILLINOIS Champaign 6-4	Southern Methodist 42-0 * F	Missouri * F	Michigan State 12-22 * + U	Ohio State 14-28 * + U	Indiana 34-13 + F	Stanford * F	Purdue 21-0 + U	Michigan 3-23 + F	Wisconsin 51-0 * + F	Northwestern 20-6 + F
INDIANA Bloomington 2-8	Miami (O.) * F	Northwestern 0-20 + U	Texas 12-27 * U	Minnesota 18-42 * + F	Illinois 13-34 * + U	Miami (Fla.) Oct. 21 * U	Iowa 21-17 + F	Ohio State 10-17 + U	Michigan State 13-27 * + U	Purdue 21-26 + U
IOWA STATE COLLEGE OF Cedar Falls 4-5	No. Michigan Sept. 10 7-10	Drake 7-31 * U	North Dakota 0-34 + U	Augustana 27-21 + U	So. Illinois 16-23 * +	Morningside 14-7 * + F	South Dakota State 41-0 * + U	South Dakota 41-0 + F	North Dakota State 7-20 * + U	
IOWA STATE Ames 5-4-1	Wisconsin U	Oklahoma 20-24 * + U	Nebraska 0-44 * + U	Kansas 21-7 * + F	Colorado 10-10 * + U	Missouri 7-23 + U	Oklahoma State 14-10 + F		Kansas State 38-6 + F	Arizona * U Colo. St. U. Nov. 26 F
IOWA Iowa City 1-9	Arizona * F	Oregon State 17-7 * U	Wisconsin 13-16 * + U	Purdue 14-17 + U	Minnesota 3-14 + U	Northwestern 0-9 * + U	Indiana 17-21 * + U	Michigan State 0-35 + U	Ohio State 0-38 * + U	Miami (Fla.) Nov. 18 * U
KANSAS STATE Manhattan 0-10	Army U	New Mexico * F	Colorado 0-36 + U	Missouri 6-28 * + U	Nebraska 0-41 + U	Cincinnati 14-21 U	Kansas 0-34 * + U	Oklahoma 0-27 + U	Iowa State 6-38 * + U	Oklahoma State 7-31 * + U
KANSAS Lawrence 2-8	Texas Tech 7-26 * U	Arizona 15-23 * U	Minnesota U	Iowa State 7-21 + U	Oklahoma 7-21 * + U	Oklahoma State 9-0 + F	Kansas State 34-0 + F	Nebraska 6-42 * + U	Colorado 14-21 * + U	Missouri 20-44 + U
KENT STATE Ohio 5-4-1	Buffalo * F	No. Illinois 27-10 * + F	Ohio Univ. 27-10 * + F	Miami (O.) 24-13 + U	West. Mich. 10-10 * + F	Bowling Green 6-7 + U	Toledo 3-7 * + F	Louisville 7-6 U	Marshall 33-13 + F	Xavier (O.) 14-21 * U
KENTUCKY Lexington 6-4	North Carolina * U	Mississippi (Jackson) 16-7 * U	Auburn 18-23 * + U	Virginia Tech * T	Louisiana State 21-13 * + U	Georgia 28-10 + U	West Virginia 28-8 U	Vanderbilt 34-0 * + F	Houston 21-38 * U	Tennessee 3-19 + U
KINGS POINT Merch. Mar. Acdy. N.Y. 4-4-1		Temple 27-21 * U	Union	C. W. Post 14-14 *	Wagner 10-7	Gettysburg 21-30 * U	Northeastern 13-14 * F	Hofstra 13-35 U	Coast Guard 17-8 * F	Penn Military (Atlantic City) 22-12
LAFAYETTE 3-7 Easton, Pa.		Harvard U	Hofstra 7-31 * + U	Delaware 7-40 + U	Tufts F	Bucknell 14-13 + U	Gettysburg 20-40 * + U	Rutgers 23-18 U	Colgate 0-40 * U	Lehigh 14-20 * + F
LEHIGH 1-8 Bethlehem, Pa.		Pennsylvania 14-20 U	Drexel Tech *	Rutgers 0-6 * U	Gettysburg 17-26 + U	Delaware 21-42 + U	Colgate U	Davidson 23-37 * F	Bucknell 0-41 * + U	Lafayette 20-14 + U
LOUISIANA 7-3 STATE UNIV. Baton Rouge	South Carolina 21-7 * F	Rice 42-14 * F	Miami (Fla.) 34-27 * T	Texas A&M 10-0 * F	Kentucky 31-21 * F	Florida 7-14 * F	Mississippi 0-23 * F	Alabama (Birm'ham) 7-31 + U	Mississippi State 37-20 * F	Tulane 62-0 * F
LOUISVILLE 6-4 Kentucky		Southern Illinois 13-0 *	No. Texas St. 29-21 * + F	Dayton 34-0 * F	Drake 32-17 * F	Marshall 23-7 F	Wichita 30-10 * F	Kent State 6-7 * F	Cincinnati + F	Tulsa 18-51 * + F East Carolina Nov. 25 20-34 * T
MAINE 8-1 Orono	Massachusetts 10-8 * U	Boston Univ. 18-7 * U	Bucknell * U	N. Hampshire 48-13 + F	Connecticut 24-6 + F	Rhode Island 36-0 * + F	Colby 42-14 * F	Youngstown 27-22	Vermont 35-6 * + F	
MARSHALL 5-5 Huntington, West Va.	Morehead 22-12 F	East Kentucky 28-12 * F	Toledo 14-0 * U	Quantico Marines 10-9	Miami (O.) 7-28 * + U	Louisville 7-23 * U	Western Michigan 14-17 * + U	Bowling Green 6-20 + U	Kent State 13-33 * + U	Ohio Univ. 29-14 + F
MARYLAND 4-6 College Park	Penn State 7-19 U	Wake Forest 10-7 * + F	Syracuse 7-24 U	Duke * + U	West Virginia * F		South Carolina 27-14 * + U	North Carolina State 7-29 + U	Clemson 6-0 * + U	Virginia 27-33 * + F Florida State Nov. 26 * U
MASSACHUSETTS Amherst 7-2	Maine 8-10 * + F	Dartmouth U		Connecticut 20-7 * + F	Rhode Island 30-0 + F	Boston Univ. 34-18 * F	Vermont 41-6 + F	Holy Cross 27-0 F	N. Hampshire 46-0 * + F	Boston Coll. * U
MCNEESE 5-4 Lake Charles, La.	Texas A&I F	Pensacola Navy 13-24 *	Louisiana Tech 20-14 + F	Arlington St. U	Northeastern Louisiana 14-6 * + F	Lamar Tech U	Louisiana College 10-0 *	Northwest Louisiana 29-21 * + F	Southeastern Louisiana 12-8 + F	Southwest Louisiana 7-14 * + U
MEMPHIS STATE Tenn. 5-5	Mississippi State 14-34 * U	South Carolina * U	Southern Miss. 16-21 * F	Quantico Marines 14-20 * *		Tulsa 28-32 * U	West Texas State 27-12 * F		Wake Forest 20-21 T	Cincinnati * F Houston Nov. 25 * U
MIAMI (Fla.) 5-4-1 Coral Gables, Fla.	Colorado F	Florida State * F	Louisiana State 27-34 * T		Georgia Oct. 14 * F	Indiana Oct. 21 * F	Southern California Oct. 28 * U	Tulane 16-24 * F	Pittsburgh Nov. 11 14-23 * T	Iowa Nov. 18 * F Florida Nov. 26 16-13 F
MIAMI (Ohio) Oxford 7-3	Indiana U	Xavier (O.) 28-29 * U	Western Michigan 36-9 * + F	Kent State 13-24 * + F	Marshall 28-7 * F	Ohio Univ. 34-0 + F	Bowling Green 23-7 * + U	Toledo 20-16 * F	Dayton 28-0 * F	Cincinnati Nov. 26 37-7 F
MICHIGAN STATE East Lansing 10-0	North Carolina State * F	Penn State 23-0 * F	Illinois 22-12 + F	Michigan 24-7 * + F	Ohio State 32-7 + F	Purdue 14-10 * + F	Northwestern 49-7 + F	Iowa 35-0 * + F	Indiana 27-13 + F	Notre Dame 12-3 * T
MICHIGAN 4-6 Ann Arbor	Oregon State * F	California 10-7 F	North Carolina 31-24 * T	Michigan State 7-24 + U	Purdue 15-17 * + U	Minnesota 13-14 * + F	Wisconsin 50-14 + F	Illinois 23-3 * + U	Northwestern 22-34 * + F	Ohio State 7-9 + F
MINNESOTA 5-4-1 Minneapolis	Missouri 6-17 U	Stanford * U	Kansas * F	Indiana 42-18 + U	Iowa 14-3 * + F	Michigan 42-13 + U	Ohio State 10-11 * + U	Northwestern 27-22 + U	Purdue 0-35 * + U	Wisconsin 42-7 + F
MISSISSIPPI STATE State College 4-6	Georgia (Jackson) + U	Florida 18-13 + U	Richmond * F	Southern Mississippi 27-9 * F	Houston 36-0 * F	Florida State * F	Alabama 7-10 + U	Auburn (Jackson) 18-25 + U	Louisiana State 20-37 * U	Mississippi 0-21 + U
MISSISSIPPI University, Miss. 6-4	Memphis State 34-14 * F	Kentucky 7-16 * F	Alabama (Jackson) 16-17 * U	Georgia + U	Southern Mississippi * F	Houston (Memphis) 3-17 F	Louisiana State 23-0 * U	Tennessee 14-13 + U	Vanderbilt (Jackson) 24-7 Miss. State Nov. 26 21-0 * + F	

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MISSOURI 7-2-1 Columbia	Minnesota 17-6 * F	Illinois U	U.C.L.A. 14-14 ● U	Kansas State 28-6 * F	Okl. State 13-0 * * F	Iowa State 23-7 * * F	Nebraska 14-16 + U	Colorado 20-7 * * U	Oklahoma 30-0 + U	Kansas 44-20 * * F
MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY Bozeman 3-7	So. Dakota St. Sept. 10 22-0 ● F	Idaho 0-34 * * U	Fresno State 10-25 * F	No. Dakota St. 7-14 U	Idaho State 0-14 * * F	Weber State 16-19 * * U	North Dakota 12-21 U	Montana 24-7 + F	Tulsa U	
MONTANA UNIVERSITY Missoula 4-6	North Dakota (Billings) U	South Dakota 14-15 ● T	Portland State 33-7 *	Weber State 15-14 * * U	Pacific (Cal.) 13-7 ● U	Idaho State 16-0 + F	Northern Arizona T	Montana State 7-24 * * U	Idaho 7-35 + U	
MORGAN STATE Baltimore, Md. 8-0			North Carolina College 33-0 *	Maryland State College 20-13	Virginia Union University 7-0 *	Delaware State College 34-0 *	North Carolina A&T	Hampton Institute 41-0 *	Norfolk State 33-0	Virginia State Nov. 24 53-0
MUHLENBERG Allentown, Pa. 1-8		Upsala 14-28 * *	Ursinus 22-7 * *	Penn Military 14-41 * *	Leb. Valley 14-32 +	Dickenson 8-20 +	Swarthmore * *	Lycoming 6-56 +	Franklin & Marshall 26-40 * *	Moravian 8-17 +
NAVY 4-4-2 Annapolis, Md.	Boston College * T	Southern Methodist U	Air Force Academy F	Syracuse 6-14 U	Pittsburgh 12-0 F	William & Mary 42-14 * F	Notre Dame (Philadelphia) 3-29 U	Duke * U	Vanderbilt F	Army Nov. 26 (Philadelphia) 7-7 F
NEBRASKA 10-0 Lincoln	Texas Christian 34-14 * F	Utah State * F	Iowa State 44-0 + F	Wisconsin 37-0 F	Kansas State 41-0 * * F	Colorado 38-13 + F	Missouri 16-14 * * F	Kansas 42-6 + F	Oklahoma State 21-17 * * F	Oklahoma Nov. 24 21-9 + F
NEVADA 6-4 Reno		Willamette 6-9 F	Santa Barbara 18-21 * U	UC Davis 26-15 + F	San Francisco State 8-27 * * U	San Francisco University 34-6 * F	Chico State 24-6 * ● F	Hayward State * F	Sacramento State 20-13 * * F	Humboldt State 32-18 * * F
NEW HAMPSHIRE Durham 0-8		Colby U	Rhode Island 6-23 * * F	Maine 13-48 * * U	Vermont 7-23 + U	Northeastern 13-26 T	Connecticut 0-27 * * U	Springfield 13-43 * U	Massachusetts 0-46 + U	
NEW MEXICO STATE UNIV. Univ. Park 8-2	Howard Payne Sept. 10 * ● F	Arlington State 27-10 * ● T	Utah State U	Pacific (Cal.) 14-6 * ● F	Wichita 45-20 * ● F	West Texas State 10-2 ● U	Eastern New Mexico 41-7 ●		New Mexico 20-6 F	Texas Western 6-21 ● U
NEW MEXICO Albuquerque 3-7	Utah State * ● U	Kansas State U	Texas Western 14-35 ● U	Arizona 24-2 * * ● F	Wyoming 9-27 + U	Brigham Young 8-42 * * ● U	Utah 13-10 + U	Colorado State Univ. 22-27 * U	New Mexico State 6-20 * U	Arizona State 14-27 * * ● U
NO. CAROLINA STATE 6-4 Raleigh	Michigan State U	North Carolina 7-10 + U	Wake Forest 13-11 + F	South Carolina 7-13 * * F	Florida 6-28 * U	Duke 21-0 + F	Virginia 13-0 * * U	Maryland 29-7 * * U	Southern Miss. (Norfolk, Va.) F	Clemson 7-21 * * U
NORTH CAROLINA Chapel Hill 4-6	Kentucky ● F	North Carolina State 10-7 * * F	Michigan 24-31 T		Notre Dame 0-17 U	Wake Forest 10-12 * * F	Georgia 35-47 F	Clemson 17-13 + F	Air Force Academy * F	Duke 7-34 * * F
NO. DAKOTA STATE 10-0 Fargo	U.W. Milw'kee Sept. 10 59-20 ●	Morningside 42-0 * * ● F	South Dakota State 41-13 * * F	Montana State 14-7 * F	Augustana 47-7 * * F	North Dakota Univ. 6-3 + F	South Dakota 66-8 + F	San Diego St. ● F	State College of Iowa 20-7 + F	
NO. DAKOTA UNIVERSITY Grand Forks 8-1	Montana (Billings) F	Idaho State 27-0 * F	State College of Iowa 34-0 * * F	South Dakota 33-7 * * F	South Dakota State 14-7 + F	North Dakota State 3-6 * * U	Montana State 21-12 * F	Augustana 22-13 + F	Morningside 37-14 + F	
NORTHEASTERN Boston, Mass. 6-2	C. W. Post 34-15	Bridgeport 6-14 *	Colby 40-22 F	American Int. 36-0 *	Springfield 14-16 U	N. Hampshire 26-13 * T	Kings Point 14-13 U	Cortland St. *		
NORTH TEXAS STATE 3-7 Denton	New Mex. St. 13-43 * ● U	Texas Western 15-61 * ● U	Louisville 21-29 + ● U	Tampa 14-17 * ● F	Tulsa 20-27 + U	Southern Ill. * ●	Drake F	Cincinnati 28-24 * * U	Wichita 24-21 + F	Chattanooga * U
NORTHERN ARIZONA Flagstaff 5-4-1	Weber State 14-21 * ● U	Fresno State ● F	Idaho State 0-0 T	Central Missouri *	Calif. Tech Pomona 13-7 ● F	Long Beach * ● F	U. of Montana * T	West Texas State * U	Eastern New Mexico 41-14 F	San Diego State 0-20 ● U
NORTHWESTERN Evanston, Ill. 4-6	Florida 14-24 T	Indiana 20-0 * * F	Notre Dame 7-38 * U	Oregon State 15-7 F	Wisconsin 7-21 + F	Iowa 9-0 + F	Michigan St. 7-49 * * U	Minnesota 22-27 * * F	Michigan 34-22 + U	Illinois 6-20 * * U
NOTRE DAME Indiana 7-2-1		Purdue 21-25 * T	Northwestern 38-7 F	Army 17-0 * F	North Carolina 17-0 * F	Oklahoma F	Navy (Philadelphia) 29-3 F	Pittsburgh 69-13 * F	Duke * F	Mich. State 3-12 So. California Nov. 26 28-7 F
OHIO STATE 7-2 Columbus		T.C.U. * F	Washington 23-21 F	Illinois 28-14 + F	Michigan St. 7-32 * * U	Wisconsin 20-10 * * F	Minnesota 11-10 + F	Indiana 17-10 * * F	Iowa 38-7 + F	Michigan 9-7 * * U
OHIO UNIV. 0-10 Athens	Purdue U	Boston Col. U	Kent State 10-27 + U	Toledo 7-21 * * U	Xavier (O.) 19-21 ● U	Miami (O.) 0-34 * * U	Dayton 7-13 * U	West. Mich. 6-17 + U	Bowling Green 17-17 + U	Marshall 14-29 * * U
OKLAHOMA STATE UNIV. Stillwater 3-7	Arkansas (Little Rock) 14-28 ● U		Houston ● U	Colorado 11-34 * * U	Missouri 0-13 + U	Kansas 0-9 * * U	Iowa State 10-14 * * U	Texas Tech 14-17 ● U	Nebraska 17-21 + U	Kansas State 3-27 Oklahoma Dec. 3 17-16 * * U
OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY Norman 3-7	Oregon * F	Iowa State 24-20 + F		Texas (Dallas) 0-19 U	Kansas 21-7 + F	Notre Dame * U	Colorado 0-13 + U	Kansas State 27-0 * * F	Missouri 0-30 * * F	Nebraska Nov. 21 0-21 Oklahoma St. Dec. 3 16-17 + F
OMAHA Nebraska 8-2	Idaho State 26-14 F	Hiram Scott	Morningside 21-6 ● F	Bradley 14-12 F	Pittsburgh St. 27-7 + F	East New Mex. 48-28 * ●	Washburn 19-10 * * F	Emporia St. 46-14 + F	Ft. Hays St. 26-21 * * F	Drake 30-36 * ● F
OREGON STATE UNIV. Corvallis 5-5	Michigan U	Iowa 7-27 F	So. California (Portland) 12-26 + ● U	Northwestern 7-15 * U	Idaho 16-14 * F	Arizona State ● F	Washington State 8-10 + F	Arizona (Portland) F	Washington 21-28 * * F	Oregon 19-14 * * F
OREGON UNIVERSITY Eugene 4-5-1	Oklahoma U	Utah 31-14 * F	San Jose St. * F	Stanford (Portland) 14-17 + U	Air Force Academy 18-18 T	Washington 20-24 + U	Idaho (Boise) 17-14 U	Washington State 7-27 * * U	Arizona State ● F	Oregon State 14-19 + U
PACIFIC UNIV. OF Stockton, Calif. 1-8	Los Angeles State * ● F	West Texas State * ● U	Idaho U	New Mexico State 6-14 ● U	Montana 7-13 * ● F	Hawaii 21-0 ● F	San Jose St. 21-52 * U	Utah State * U	Fresno State 0-20 ● U	Long Beach 7-27 ● U
PENN STATE Univ. Park 5-5	Maryland 19-7 * F	Michigan State 0-23 U	Army F	Boston College 17-0 * F	U.C.L.A. 22-24 ● U	West Virginia 44-6 F	California 17-21 * F	Syracuse 21-28 * U	Georgia Tech U	Pittsburgh 27-30 F
PENNSYLVANIA Phila. 4-4-1		Lehigh 20-14 * F	Brown 7-0 + F	Cornell 14-38 + U	Bucknell 16-13 * F	Princeton 0-51 * * U	Harvard 10-10 + U	Yale 19-21 * * F	Columbia 31-21 + F	Dartmouth 19-24 * * U

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PITTSBURGH Penna. 3-7	U.C.L.A. ● U	Duke 13-21 ★ U	California F	West Virginia 48-63 ★ U	Navy 0-12 ★ U	Army U	Syracuse 13-51 U	Notre Dame 13-69 U	Miami (Fla.) Nov. 11 23-14 ● T	Penn State 30-27 ★ U
PRINCETON 8-1 New Jersey		Rutgers 32-6 ★ F	Columbia 31-0 ★ + F	Dartmouth 14-28 + U	Colgate 27-0 ★ F	Pennsylvania 51-0 + F	Brown 45-27 + F	Harvard 14-6 ★ + F	Yale 31-6 + F	Cornell 36-27 ★ + F
PURDUE 7-2-1 Lafayette, Ind. 2-7	Ohio Univ. ★ F	Notre Dame 25-21 T	S.M.U. 14-14 ★ F	Iowa 17-14 ★ + F	Michigan 17-15 + F	Michigan State 10-14 + U	Illinois 0-21 ★ + F	Wisconsin 45-7 + F	Minnesota 35-0 + F	Indiana 26-21 ★ + F
RHODE ISLAND Kingston 2-7		Brown 14-6 U	N. Hampshire 23-6 + U	Vermont 6-26 ★ + U	Massachusetts 0-30 ★ + U	Maine 0-36 + U	Bucknell U	Temple 0-28 ★ U	Connecticut 0-14 + U	Boston Univ. 3-28 ★ U
RICE 2-8 Houston, Texas		Louisiana State U. 14-42 ★ ● U	Tennessee U	U.C.L.A. ★ ● U	Southern Methodist 14-17 + ● U	Texas 20-17 ★ + ● U	Texas Tech 0-27 ★ + U	Arkansas (Little Rock) 0-31 + U	Texas A&M 13-14 ★ + U	T.C.U. 14-42 Baylor Nov. 26 13-17 + U
RICHMOND 0-10 Virginia	Dayton ● U	Citadel 0-24 + ● U	Mississippi State U	V.M.I. Oct. 7 14-21 ★ + ● F	West Texas State ● U	Davidson ★ + ● U	Southern Mississippi 7-28 ● U	Furman 0-14 ★ + U	East Carolina 13-34 + U	Wm. & Mary 0-21 ★ + U
RUTGERS 3-6 New Brunswick, N.J.		Princeton 6-32 U	Yale U	Lehigh 6-0 F	Army 6-23 ★ U	Columbia 7-12 ★ U	Boston Univ. 0-30 ★ U	Lafayette 8-23 ★ F	Holy Cross 14-0 U	Colgate 10-24 ★ U
SAMFORD UNIV. Birmingham, Ala.	Troy State College 37-6 ★ ●	Jacksonville State 3-23 ★	Louisiana College 26-2 ●		Delta State College 0-17	Southwestern Louisiana 0-7 ● U	Mississippi College 20-12 ★	Carson-Newman 6-3 ★ ●	Furman University ● U	Florence St.
SAM HOUSTON 4-6 Huntsville, Texas	N.W. Okla. ★ ●		Tarleton St. 14-3 ● F	Howard Payne 14-0 ★ ● F	McMurry ★ + ● F	Southwest Texas State 7-17 ★ + ● U	S.F. Austin 13-14 + U	East Texas State 0-7 ★ + U	Texas A&I 6-14 + ● F	Sul Ross 23-29 ★ + ● U
SAN DIEGO STATE 8-2		Weber State ● F	Calif. Poly 41-0 + ● F	Long Beach 32-35 + ● F	San Jose State ● U		Fresno State 26-7 ★ + F	North Dakota State ★ ● U	San Fernando 50-0 ★ + ● F	No. Arizona 20-0 ★ ● F Los Ang. St. Nov. 26 12-26 ★ + ● F
SAN FRANCISCO STATE 8-2 Calif.	Cal Poly (Slo) 20-21 ● F	Long Beach State ● F	Sant Clara 7-14 ★ F	Cal Poly (Pomona) ★ F	Nevada 27-8 + F	Chico State 63-20 ★ + F	Hayward State 37-6 + F	Sacramento State 3-0 ★ + F	Humboldt State 27-0 ● + F	U.C. Davis 35-28 ★ + F
SAN JOSE ST. 5-5 California	Stanford 6-26 U	Brig. Young 7-34 ★ ● U	Oregon U	California U	San Diego St. ★ ● F	Tex. Western ● U	Pacific (Cal.) 52-21 ● F	Idaho 7-17 ★ U	Utah State 8-35 U	Fresno State 18-24 ★ F
SANTA BARBARA 8-1 Calif.	Sacramento ★ ● F	Hawaii 3-0 ★ ● F	Nevada 21-18 F	Whittier ★ ● F	Long Beach 7-27 ● U	C.P. Pomona ★ ● F	San Fernando 20-0 ● F	Santa Clara 14-13 ● F	Calif. West. 34-6 ★ F	Calif. Poly 35-6 ★ ● F
SOUTH CAROLINA 5-5 Columbia	Louisiana State 7-21 ● U	Memphis State ★ ● F	Georgia ★ ● U	North Carolina State 13-7 + U	Wake Forest 38-7 ★ + ● F	Tennessee 3-24 U	Maryland 14-27 + F	Florida State ★ T	Alabama 14-35 U	Clemson Nov. 26 17-16 + U
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE 1-8-1 Brookings	Montana State Sept. 10 0-22 ● U UM, Duluth ●	Colorado State Univ. 20-52 ★ U	North Dakota State 13-41 + U	Morningside 20-25 ★ + F	North Dakota 7-14 ★ + U	South Dakota 30-14 + F	State College of Iowa 0-41 + F	Colorado State College	Augustana Nov. 11 14-14 ★ + U	
SOUTH DAKOTA UNIV. 2-8 Vermillion	Colo. St. Col. Sept. 10 17-0 ● U Wayne (Neb.) ★ ●	Montana 15-14 ★ ● T	Augustana 0-43 + ● U	North Dakota 7-33 + U	Morningside 0-41 + ● U	South Dakota State 14-30 ★ + U	North Dakota State 8-66 ★ + U	State College of Iowa 0-41 ★ + U	Drake 0-17 T	
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 7-2-1 Los Angeles	Texas ● T	Wisconsin 26-6 ★ ● F	Oregon State (Portland) 26-12 + ● F	Washington 34-0 ★ ● F	Stanford 14-0 + F	Clemson ★ F	Miami (Fla.) Oct. 28 ● F	California 35-0 ★ + F		U.C.L.A. 16-20 + U Notre Dame Nov. 26 7-28 ★ U
SOUTHERN METHODIST 4-5-1 Dallas, Tex.	Illinois 0-42 ★ ● U	Navy ★ F	Purdue 14-14 U		Rice 17-14 ★ + ● F	Texas Tech 24-28 + F	Texas 31-14 + U	Texas A&M 10-0 ★ + F	Arkansas 3-24 + U	Baylor 10-20 + U T.C.U. Nov. 26 7-10 + U
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI 7-2 Hattiesburg	Louisiana Tech 31-7 ★ ● F	Southeastern Louisiana 15-0 ● F	Memphis State 21-16 ● U	Mississippi State 9-27 U	Mississippi U		Richmond 28-7 ★ ● F	V.M.I. 3-0 ★ F	North Carolina State (Norfolk) U	East Carolina Alabama (Mobile) Nov. 26 U
SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA 7-2 Lafayette	Louisiana Col. 30-0 F	Delta (Miss.)	Southeastern Louisiana 0-13 ★ + F	Lamar Tech 20-6 ★ F	Louisiana Tech 16-8 ★ + F	Samford Univ. (Ala.) 7-0 ★ F	Northeast Louisiana 14-10 + F	Arkansas State ★	Northwestern Louisiana 41-7 + F	McNeese St. 14-7 + F
SPRINGFIELD 9-0 Mass.	Coast Guard 30-14 ● F	Amherst 13-0 F	Central Conn. ★	Colby 42-13 ★ F	Northeastern 16-14 ★ F	American Intl. 43-6	Wagner 30-13 ★	N. Hampshire 43-13 F	Tufts F	
STANFORD 6-3-1 Calif.	San Jose St. 26-6 ★ F	Minnesota F	Tulane 16-0 ★ F	Oregon (Portland) 17-14 + F	So. California 0-14 ★ + U	Illinois U	Washington 8-41 ★ + F	Air Force Academy 17-16 ★ F	U.C.L.A. 13-30 + U	California 9-7 + F
SYRACUSE 7-3 N.Y.	Baylor Sept. 10 F	U.C.L.A. 14-24 ★ U	Maryland 24-7 ★ F	Navy 14-6 ★ F	Boston College 21-13 F	Holy Cross 32-6 F	Pittsburgh 51-13 ★ F	Penn State 28-21 F	Florida State ★ F	West Virginia 41-19 F
TAMPA 6-4 Florida	Tulsa ● U	Bowling Green ★ ● U	Akron ★ ● F	No. Texas St. 17-14 ● U	Furman ★ ● F		Houston ● U	N.E. Louisiana ★ ● F	Buffalo 13-13 ★ ● T	East Kentucky ★ ● F
TEMPLE 5-5 Philadelphia, Pa.		Kings Point 21-27 ★ ● F	Boston Univ. 7-14 U	Bucknell 14-40 ★ + U	Hofstra 28-42 + F	Connecticut 12-11 ★ ● F	Delaware 31-22 ★ + F	Rhode Island 28-0 F	Gettysburg 22-21 + F	Bowling Green ★ U
TENNESSEE 7-1-2 Knoxville		Auburn (Birm'ham) 13-13 + F	Rice ★ F	Georgia Tech 21-7 T	Alabama 7-7 ★ + U	South Carolina 24-3 ★ F	Army (Memphis) 21-0 F	Chattanooga ★ F	Mississippi 13-14 ★ + F	Kentucky 19-3 + F Vanderbilt Nov. 26 21-3 + F
TEXAS A&M 3-7 College Station	Georgia Tech 14-10 U	Tulane ● F	Texas Tech 16-20 ★ + ● F	Louisiana State 0-10 ● U	Texas Christian 9-17 ★ + U	Baylor 0-31 + U	Arkansas 0-31 ★ + ● U	Southern Methodist 0-10 + U	Rice 14-13 + F	Texas Nov. 24 17-21 + U
TEXAS CHRISTIAN 6-4 Fort Worth	Nebraska 14-34 U	Ohio State U	Arkansas 0-28 ★ + ● U	Texas Tech 24-28 ★ + ● F	Texas A&M 17-9 + F	Auburn F	Baylor 10-7 ★ + U		Texas 25-10 ★ + U	Rice 42-14 S.M.U. Nov. 26 10-7 ★ + F
TEXAS TECH 8-2 Lubbock	Kansas 26-7 F	Texas 7-33 ★ + ● U	Texas A&M 20-16 + ● U	T.C.U. 28-24 + ● U	Florida State ★ ● U	S.M.U. 26-24 ★ + U	Rice 27-0 + F	Oklahoma St. 17-14 ★ ● F	Baylor 34-22 ★ + U	Arkansas 24-42 ★ + U
TEXAS UNIVERSITY 6-4 Austin	Southern California ★ ● T	Texas Tech 33-7 + ● F	Indiana 27-12 ★ ● F	Oklahoma 19-0 F	Arkansas 24-27 ★ + ● T	Rice 17-20 + ● F	Southern Methodist 14-31 ★ + F	Baylor 35-14 + F	Texas Christian 10-25 + F	Texas A&M Nov. 24 21-17 ★ + F

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TEXAS WESTERN El Paso 7-3	Arizona State 20-28 ★●U	North Texas State 61-15 ●F	New Mexico 35-14 ★●F	West Texas State 38-21 ●F	Arlington ★●F	San Jose St. ★●F		Brigham Young U	Wyoming 14-38 ★●U	New Mex. St. 21-4 ★●F Utah Nov. 26 20-19 ★●F
TOLEDO Ohio 5-5	Xavier (O.) 7-14 ★●U	Villanova 9-7 U	Marshall 0-14 ★●F	Ohio Univ. 21-7 +F	Bowling Green 14-21 ★●U	West. Mich. 0-3 +F	Kent State 7-3 +U	Miami (O.) 16-20 ★●U	Quantico 9-0 ★●	Dayton 21-7 U
TRINITY COLLEGE Hartford, Conn. 4-4		Williams 23-34 ★U	Bates 14-32 ★	Tufts 15-13 U	Colby 20-6 U	St. Lawrence 28-13	Coast Guard 28-20 ★U	Amherst 26-33 ★U	Wesleyan 14-19 T	
TRINITY UNIVERSITY San Antonio, Tex. 4-5-1		Southwest Texas 0-27 ★●U	Texas A&I 6-15 ★●U	Southeastern Louisiana ★U	San Angelo State ●U	Arlington State 9-0 ★●U	Texas Lutheran 24-6 ●F	Lamar Tech 3-21 ★●U	Abilene Christian 27-30 ★●U	Arkansas State 15-14 +U
TUFTS Medford, Mass. 1-7		Ithaca ★	Harvard 0-33 U	Trinity (Ct.) 13-15 ★F	Lafayette ★U	Williams 14-34 U	Amherst 7-28 U	Bowdoin 0-14 F	Springfield ★U	
TULANE New Orleans, La. 2-8	Virginia Tech ★●U	Texas A&M ★●U	Stanford 0-16 U	Virginia U	Cincinnati ★●F	Georgia Tech 10-13	Vanderbilt 0-13 U	Miami (Fla.) 24-16 ★●U	Florida 13-51 U	L.S.U. 0-62 ★●U
TULSA Oklahoma 8-2	Tampa ★●F	Arkansas 12-20 U		Colorado State Univ. 48-20 ●F	North Texas State 27-20 ★●F	Memphis State 32-28 ●F	Cincinnati 49-6 +F	Houston 14-0 ●T	Montana State ★F	Louisville 51-18 +U Wichita Nov. 24 13-3 ★●F
U.C.L.A. 7-2-1 Los Angeles, Calif.	Pittsburgh ★●F	Syracuse 24-14 F	Missouri 14-14 ★●F	Rice ●F	Penn State 24-22 ★●F	California 56-3 +F	Air Force Academy 10-0 ★F	Washington 28-24 +F	Stanford 30-13 ★●F	Southern California 20-16 ★●F
UTAH STATE Logan 8-2	New Mexico ●F	Nebraska U	New Mexico State ★F	Brigham Young 34-21 T	Colorado State Univ. 41-20 ★F	Wyoming F		Pacific (Cal.) F	San Jose State 35-8 ★F	Utah 14-7 F Hawaii Nov. 26 31-12 ●F
UTAH UNIVERSITY Salt Lake City 3-7		Oregon 14-31 U		Wyoming 42-3 +U	Washington State ★U	Arizona 9-16 +●F	New Mexico 10-13 ★●F	Arizona State ★●U	Brigham Young 20-25 ★●U	Utah State 7-14 ★U Texas West. Nov. 26 19-20 ●U Houston Dec. 3 ●U
VANDERBILT Nashville, Tenn. 2-7-1	Citadel ★●F	Georgia Tech 10-10 U	Florida ★●U		Virginia Tech (Richmond) 21-10 U	Alabama (Birm'ham) +U	Tulane 13-0 ★F	Kentucky 0-34 +U	Navy ★U	Mississippi 7-24 +U Tennessee Nov. 26 5-21 ★●U
VERMONT Burlington 6-2	American Intl. 42-19 ★		Connecticut +F	Rhode Island 26-6 +F	N. Hampshire 23-7 ★●F	Norwich 7-6	Massachusetts 6-41 ★●U	Middlebury 7-0 ★	Maine 6-35 +U	
VILLANOVA Penna. 1-8	V.M.I. ★F	Toledo 7-9 ★F	Buffalo 7-20 U	William & Mary U	Delaware 21-24 ★T	West Chester 28-13 ★F	Xavier (O.) 0-35 ★U		Boston College 0-28 ★U	G. Washington Nov. 24 U
VIRGINIA MILITARY Lexington 3-7	Villanova U	Georgia (Roanoke) ●U	Boston College 12-41 U	Richmond Oct. 7 21-14 +●U	Virginia 10-14 U	George Washington 0-14 ★●U	William & Mary 21-32 ★●U	Southern Mississippi 0-3 U	Citadel 21-7 +U	Virginia Tech Nov. 24 (Roanoke) 13-44 U
VIRGINIA TECH Blacksburg 7-3	Tulane ●F	George Washington 17-12 ★F	West Virginia 22-31 ★T	Kentucky ●T	Vanderbilt (Richmond) 10-21 F	Virginia 22-14 F	Florida State 6-7 ★F	Wake Forest 12-3 F	William & Mary 9-7 F	V.M.I. Nov. 24 (Roanoke) 44-13 F
VIRGINIA Charlottesville 4-6	Wake Forest ★●F	Clemson 14-20 +U	Duke 7-21 +U	Tulane ★F	V.M.I. 14-10 ★F	Virginia Tech 14-22 ★U	North Carolina State 0-13 +U	Georgia Tech 19-42 U	Maryland 33-27 ★●U	North Carolina Nov. 26 21-17 +U
WAKE FOREST Winston Salem, N.C. 3-7	Virginia +U	Maryland 7-10 +U	North Carolina State 11-13 ★●U	Auburn U	South Carolina 7-38 +●U	North Carolina 12-10 +U	Clemson 13-26 ★●U	Virginia Tech 3-12 ★U	Memphis State 21-20 ★T	Florida State 0-35 U
WASHINGTON STATE Pullman 7-3	California (Spokane) +F	Houston Sept. 23 ●F	Baylor (Spokane) F	Arizona State 6-7 ★F	Utah F	Idaho 13-17 T	Oregon State 10-8 ★●U	Oregon 27-7 ★●F	Arizona 21-3 F	Washington (Spokane) 9-27 +U
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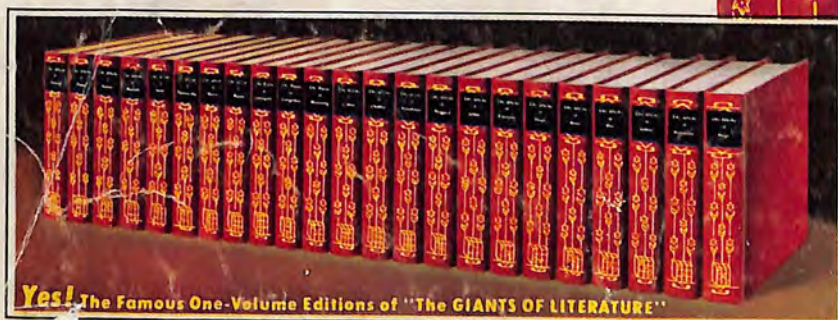
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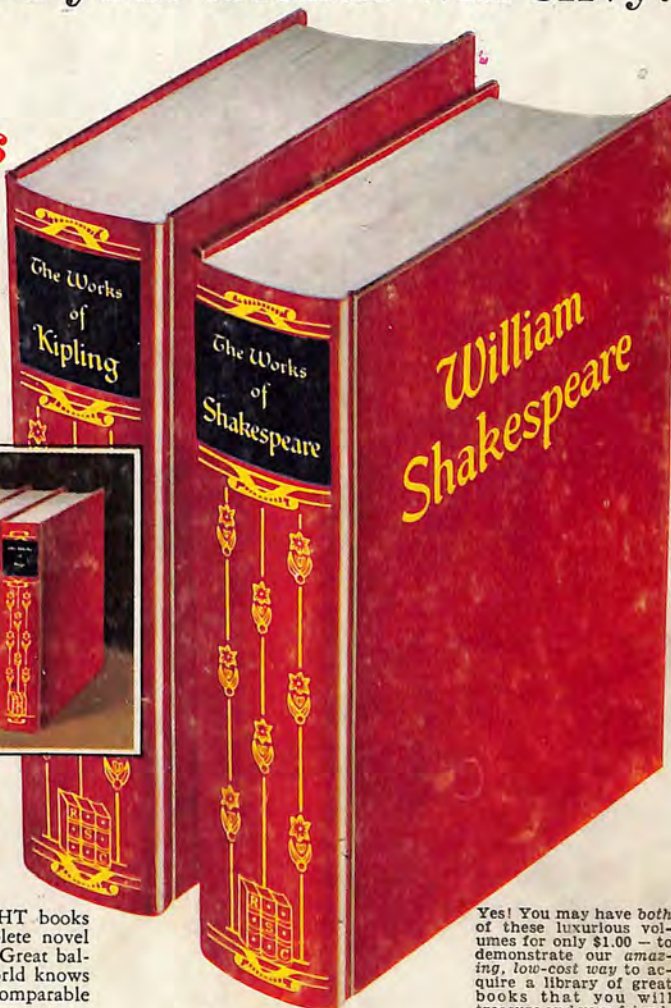
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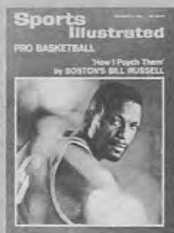
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